NEW ARABOIL CUTOFF

CALLS PROSPECT 'VIRTUALLY NIL'

At News Parley, Ford Says Efforts

of His Administration Have Cut

Possibility of a Mideast War

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - President

Ford said today that he would not toler-

ate another Arab oil embargo, but added

that because of his Administration's Mid-

dle East policies, the chances for another

In a White House news conference, Mr.

Ford also asserted that the Administra-

tion's diplomatic efforts had won the con-

fidence of both Israel and Arab countries

Excerpts from the news conjerence

will be found on page 10.

and "you won't find the possibilities of:

another Middle East war today that you

had in 1973" when Egypt and Syria at-

His assessment reflected the intelli-

gence community's view that at present,

because of splits in the Arab world, the

drawn-out fighting in Lebanon, Israeli

armed power and American influence, the

likelihood of a new Arab-Israeli war and

an accompanying oil embargo are ex-

ceedingly slim for the next six months

But most officials, including Secretary,

of State Henry A. Kissinger, believe that

if further diplomatic progress toward a

Middle East settlement is not achieved

next year, pressures in the Arab world

Last Parley on Prime Time

At the news conference, Mr. Ford's

second in six days, the President accused

Jimmy Carter of having impugned the

records of four former Presidents, de-

"naive" about diplomacy and chastised

The news conference was covered by

television in the way Mr. Carter's peri-

odic news briefings have been covered-

in excerpt form for brief summaries in

evening and morning newscasts. Last,

Thursday, when Mr. Ford held a

news conference in television's prime

time-at 7:30 P.M.-all three networks

carried it live and in its entirety. No

news conference by Mr, Carter, before or since, has been televised in that man-

The Middle East figured heavily in the

He was also given a chance to respond

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Lowest in 22 Years

By LESLIE H. GELB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-A preliminary

will mount for another war.

agazine, ¡Page 44.}

ner. [Page 44.]

embargo "are virtually nil."

tacked Israel.

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NEW YORK, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

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AD, 50 MISSING ANKER CAPSIZES SSISSIPPI FERRY

VIVE PREDAWN CRASH

etims Were Residents of an, La., Heading for Work River's West Bank

By ROY REED

La., Oct. 20-At least 24 perand as many as 50 others were rowned when a tanker and a led on the Mississippi River

er, a Norwegian vessel, struck Jeorge Prince 200 yards from -thicketed west bank at 6:20 sefore daylight.

ims were all on the ferry. It d with early-shift workers than and other east-bank comtheir way to industrial plants

> the victims were huddled in with the windows up, keeping li river air. s said one side of the ferry

the air when the larger ship that the semidarkness rang und of steel crashing on steel ilid Into Cold River

cars and their occupants slid into the cold river. ferry passengers reportedly ome jumped and some were

trapped between two sinking about 25 feet under the surars parted and let him swim

accident happened was not e were reports that the tanker warning whistle and that the sed and started to back up. It in the middle and lifted into

he. 20 years old, a survivor, ng across the ferry cabin when topped and started to back up. ome of the ferry workers runsear the door and I ran out be- month to six months. ars trying to get to the front y. He hit us and turned us

he victims were in cars and ed on Page 27, Column 1



On the Mississippi River at Luling, La., a rescue worker walks on the overturned hull of the ferry George Prince

SINCE MILITARY COUP

Two-Thirds Still Held on Suspicion of Subversion, Junta Says

> By DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Oct. 20-Thai land's military rulers disclosed today that mated the impact of the increase by \$500 more than 4,900 people had been arrested since the coup of Oct. 6 on suspicion the Commission still estimates the additwo-thirds of them are still in custody, a spokesman for the junta said.

the country.

Among its recent actions, disclosed in by senior members of the junta, was an tended that the actual impact of the in-

List of Journalists Published

Areas called "Communist-infested zones" were created in which all civil liberties may be suspended and which may be declared out of bounds for residence. In addition the teaching of any political theory "including democratic \$11.70 in New York, to \$23 in Ohio. The concepts" was banned in the nation's average predicted increase is \$15.60.

At the same time, two right-wing newslished a list of 57 editors, columnists and reporters, among them some of Thailand's most prominent journalists, who reportedly were going to be arrested. The newspapers said at least 70 percent of them were Communists.

Later a spokesman for the junta, known as the Administrative Reform Committee, said that the lists were not official and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

York State Insurers Reluctant Write New Automobile Policies

By FRANCES CERRA

that state officials approved rate or better service. a the companies to take on

brokers. The applicants in-

INSIDE

O.-Syrian Talks it met President Hafez alamascus amid signs that accommodation was previously assumed. Page 2.

of Erving Likely g, the New York Nets' baswas on the verge of being Philadelphia 76ers. Page 49.

ford Times Dies rd Times, describing itself spaper strangled by litigased publication after 159

	37	Movies45-4
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	30	Op-Ed
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	Name 28	U.N. Events
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F.P.C. Cuts Gas Price Rise 25%;

natural gas price increase in history, Meanwhile, the junta continued to nearly tripled the price of recently discovtighten curbs on civil liberties throughout ered gas and also raised the price of most existing gas.

However, Thomas Girard, a spokesman papers believed close to the junta pub-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-in an action | crease, he believed that the total cost that is expected to save consumers \$500 to consumers may turn out to be \$4 bilmillion a year, the Federal Power Com- lion. Utility rates are beyond the Commismission today reduced the size of an in-sion's jurisdiction, and it has not attemptcrease in natural gas prices by 25 percent, ed to estimate increases outside of its

been put off, probably until next week.

in effect until Dec. 1. No rebates on the a series of edicts and public statements protest from consumer groups who con. higher, interim prices are expected to be ordered.

> week, President Ford said: "If you don't general question of what political activiget a price increase, you aren't going to ties were subject to prosecution.

Continued on Page 57, Column 4

A 'Sparse' Case PRESIDENT SAYS U.S. On Cunningham WOULD NOT TOLERATE Found by Judge

Dismissal of One of 3 Indictments Indicated

By DENA KLEIMAN

Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court indicated yesterday that he would dismiss one indictment against Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx County Democratic chairman, and added that he had found the evidence to be "extremely sparse" in two other indictments against

The indictments are the centerpiece of the case brought by Maurice H. Nadjari when he was a special state prosecutor. Mr. Nadjari accused Mr. Cunningham of being "at the center of the corrupt marketplace of judgeships in the Bronx."

The charges of bribery, official misconduct and tampering with evidence have forced Mr. Cunningham to step aside temporarily as state Democratic chairnan and have precipitated what could be a major United States Supreme Court test of the Fifth Amendment privilege gainst self-incrimination.

Yesterday's hearing on defense motions to dismiss the indictments was the first judicial review of their strength since they were handed up on May 26.

Standing on Thin Ice

"It seems to me one is standing on thin ice," Justice Sandler told Thomas Duffy, an assistant special prosecutor, in referring to the two indictments accusing Mr. Cunningham of arranging a judicial nomination for Judge Anthony J. Mercorella of the Bronx in return for a payoff. Specifically, the indictment charged that

Mr. Cunningham had offered to use his influence to obtain the nomination of Judge Mercorella, who was then a City Councilman, to an opening on the Civil over the revision of the increase, it has Court. It was alleged that, in exchange, Judge Mercorella had made a contribution. The indictment did not specify the amount, but law-enforcement sources asserted it was from \$7,500 to \$10,000.

Justice Sandler expressed reservations about the use of statements made by scribed the Democratic nominee as Judge Mercorelia and picked up by a The F.P.C. has been under intense pres- wiretap on a telephone in his law of- the former Georgia Governor for having from Congress. Last weekend, a cate that he had found no proof in the

cussing allegations of official corruption, However, at a news conference last expressed reservations about the more

"He exerted influence as leader of a

Continued on Page 28, Column \$



survey of West European attitudes toward

the United States last summer concludes that "while there is still a large reservoir; of good will toward the United States in West Europe, it is currently at its lowest; level in the 22-year history of U.S.I.A.

This analysis of the survey, which was conducted mostly by Gallup organization. affiliates under the auspices of the United States Information Agency, was disclosed; to The New York Times by sources interested in the election of Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee. The U.S.L.A., is an independent executive agency that takes policy guidance from the.

State Department. Findings Called Misleading

G. Richard Monsen, director of research at the agency, confirmed some of the findings of this analysis but contended; that they were misleading and incomplete: when taken by themselves, and that further analyses had been and were being: conducted.

He said he had told James Keogh; director of the U.S.I.A., that the survey was "a mixed bag." He said in a telephone interview that an official report would be made public only after additional study.

The U.S.I.A. periodically samples overseas attitudes toward the United States and interprets and publishes the results.

Continued on Page 44, Column 2

he largest auto insurers have clude new drivers of all ages, experienced ting policies in New York drivers who have been without a car of thers are now accepting only their own but who are now getting one, ction of applicants despite and people shopping around for a lower

A spokesman for the association also maintained that certain areas of the city by the Metropolitan Insurance have been "redlined" by some of the coming records, nine out of 10 South Bronx, Harlem, East New York or currently seeking coverage. ociation shows that, regard- panies, and that "anyone living in the by the companies that deal able to secure insurance" in the so-called voluntary market.

The alternative for these people is the New York Automobile Insurance Plan, commonly referred to as the assigned-risk pool. If the pool were a company, it would rank today as the second largest insurer in the state, behind the Allstate Insurance Company.

'Approaching a Freeze'

Originally designed to provide insurance for drivers with bad records of accidents and violations, today more than one driver in 10 insured in the state is in the pool, according to the New York State Insurance Department, and nearly 70 percent of them have not had an accident or ticket for a moving violation in the last three years.

In an interview at his office in the World Trade Center, the state's Superintendent of Insurance, Thomas Harnett described the situation in the market for auto insurance as "approaching a freeze." He said that his decision to grant the premium increases requested by the companies, which averaged 55 percent statewide from July 1975 through July 1976, was based in part on his belief that inade-

Continued on Page 36, Column 3

Admits an Error in July Estimates By STEVEN RATTNER Special to The New York Times

At the same time, the Commission ac- control.

knowledged that it originally underestimillion, so even with today's reduction,

On July 27, the F.P.C. in the largest

That action produced an immediate extension of the period of detention with crease would be about \$2.2 billion, an

tions, which ranged from \$5.20 a year that it had investigated.

utility rate filings since the July 27 in-

Mr. Girard also said the lawsuit, which is in limbo until the F.P.C. takes final

action on the entire rate package, would be pressed. That action was expected of being Communist subversives. Nearly tional cost to consumers at \$1.5 billion. today, but because of the lengthy debate

Rates in Effect Until Dec. 1

Meanwhile, the July 27 rates remain

e other side," he said. "I was out trial and without charges from one estimate that the Commission tacitly ac-Since the Commission's overall esti- House subcommittee charged that in the statements—the principal evidence—that mates remain virtually unchanged, the natural gas decision, the F.P.C. "totally Mr. Cunningham had asked for payment expected increase in the average residen- abdicated its responsibility" and called or that he had ever received any. tial bill would conform to July project the agency the worst of nine agencies. In addition Justice Sandler, in dis-

> have any new natural gas. So the quesfor the Energy Action Committee, a con- tion is, are you willing to pay for enough party and promising to support this

A GOOD DAY FOR UMBRELLA VENDORS, as this activity on the corner of 86th Street and Broadway yesterday attests, was an idle day for the Reds and Yanks.

Their tourth World Series game, scheduled for last night, was postponed until tonight. Forecast for tonight from National Weather Service: 10 percent chance of rain.

Board Votes Shared Affiliation for Lincoln Hospital

By DAVID BIRD Faced with a bitter dispute over wheth- is supported in part by Jewish philan-

tion would provide doctors and other health professionals to a major new municipal hospital-Lincoln in the Bronxthe board of directors of the city's Health

board, was six in favor of sharing the The affiliation went to Monteliore Hospicontract, four in favor of giving it entire. tal, which is also supported by Jewish ly to Misericordia Hospital, a Roman philanthropy. Catholic institution, and two for giving Mayor Beame has been taking an inthe contract to no one.

er a Jewish or a Roman Catholic institu. thropy. It has been sharing the contract with Misericordia on a temporary basis effect no action." since the municipal hospital opened earlier this year.

The vote, at a closed meeting of the ation with North Central Bronx Hospital. professional integrity."

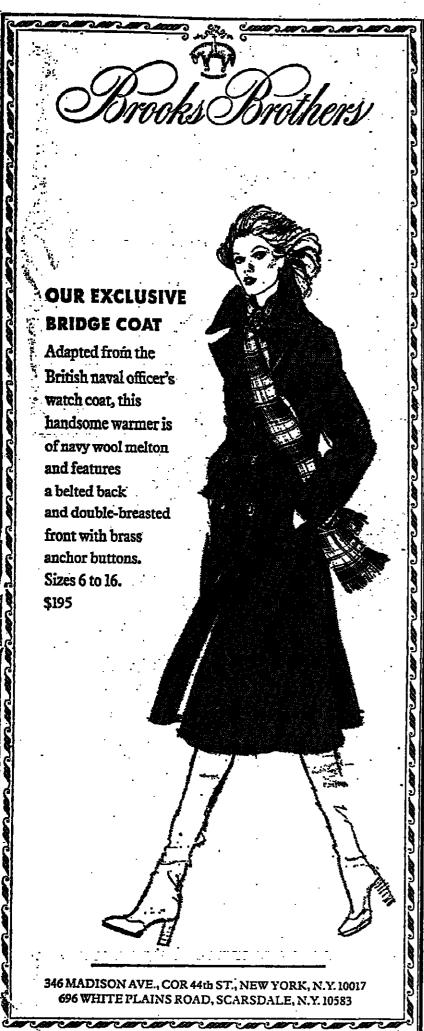
The decision was a victory for the Al- hospital agency during the fiscal crisis.

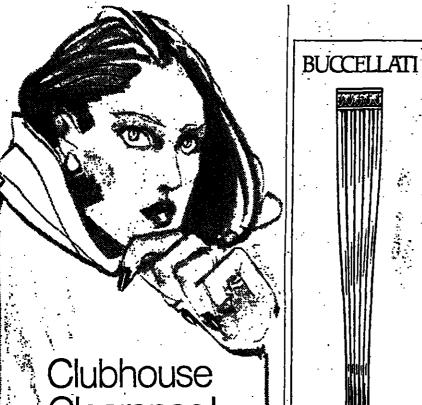
bert Einstein College of Medicine, which Late yesterday, Mr. Beame issued a statement saying that "the action by the Health and Hospitals Corporation was in "I am deeply concerned about com-

munity attitudes being inflamed by this The decision was denounced by Catho- indecision," the statement said. It conand Hospitals Corporation voted yester- lic leaders. They said they had been cluded: "I will lend my personal efforts day to let them share the multimillion- promised a full affiliation agreement with to assure that we can provide the medical Lincoln after having been denied an affili- service required in a spirit of unity and Up to now the Mayor's office has

Continued on Page 36, Column 1

Creasing interest in the quasi-independent DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES TOO 325-6400.





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Arafat Meets Assad in Damascus; Move Bolsters Cease-Fire Outlook

By HENRY TANNER Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Oct. 20-Yasir Arafat, the head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met today with President Hafez al-Assad in Damascus.

The Arafat visit to Damascus, his first n more than six months, and the fact that the Damascus radio announced is were regarded here as an indication that the accommodation between Syria and the Palestinians worked out during er than many had previously been as-

Palestinian forces, moreover, have used the cease-fire concluded in Riyadh Saturday between them and the Syrians to launch counterattacks with the aid of their Lebanese Moslem and leftist allies against Lebanese Christians in south Leb-anon and the suburbs of Beirut. The Palestinian troops had previously been tied

down by the Syrian Army.

The Arafat visit to Damascus dominated nonmilitary developments during the day, with analysts closely following the actions of President Assad and the P.L.O. leader for clues to the meaning of the Riyadh conference.

These developments have led some here to conclude that Syria may have abandoned its policy of bringing extreme military pressure to bear on the Palestmians and of helping the Christians, and instead is now trying to strike a balance between the two camps. If so, this would spell the end of the Syrian-Christian alliance

Vows Made to Honor Truce

As fighting continued today here and in southern Lebanon, the military commanders of the opposing Lebanese Christian and Moslem militias announced that they would observe the formal cease-fire in all combat in Lebanon that was due to begin at 6 A.M. tomorrow [midnight Wednesday New York time] according to the decision made at Riyadh by Mr. Assad, Mr. Arafat, President Elias Sarkis and the heads of state of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

Residential quarters in Beirut were sub-

ected to fierce shelling for the third con-

here yesterday was an elderly merchant who a day earlier had told a reporter, "We are great survivors; that's why the war could last so long." He was struck by a rocket as he sat on a chair on the idewalk in front of his home.

More than a hundred persons were killed in the shelling yesterday and the previous day the toll was even higher, according to hospital sources.

About 40,000 persons are estimated to have died in the year of far.

have died in the war so far.

Today, in the fighting in the south, several hundred people are feared to have died in a four-hour battle in which Palestinian and Lebanese Moslem forces over-ran and destroyed the isolated Christian village of Aichiyeh 10 miles from the Israeli border.

Most of Village Destroyed

A Lebanese reporter for the Associated Press, Mohammed Salam, said he had seen at least 30 bodies of men lying in the street. He said he had been told that about 500 women, children and old people businessmen and othe were huddled in the church where they their villages to Beirut.



Aichiyeh was overrun by Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems.

were protected against angry gunmen by Palestinian regulars. He reported that vir-tually all the houses of the village had

been destroyed. Aichiyeh is only about three miles from the front line near Jbaa, where Syrian and Palestinian forces fought until Satur-

The Palestinian units that attacked Ai chiyeh yesterday and overran it today were believed to have been facing the Syrians earlier.

Syrians earlier.

Right-wing Christians here who have been aligned with the Syrians for the last six months charged today that the Syrian troops could easily have prevented the attack on Aichiyeh. "The village is the first victim of the Riyadh summit," one of them said bitterly.

Palestinian officers had charged that the Phalange, the principal right-wing Christian militia, during the last few weeks built up a sizable garrison in Aichiyeh and smuggled in Israeli erms.

The main access road from the west to Merj 'Uyun, the regional administrative and military center a few miles farther south, can be kept under fire from the village of Aichiyeh.

Christian militiamen captured most of Merj 'Uyun two days ago, but Palestinian

secutive day.

Among those who died in the shelling and Moslem units today appeared back Merj Uyun two days ago, but Palestinian in control, although heavy fighting was reported continuing there.

The razing of Aichiyeh was one of several operations that appeared to cast doubt on the prospects for the former country-wide cease-fire despite the pledge of opposing military commanders to respect to the country-wide cease-fire despite the pledge of opposing military commanders to re-

Battle Ebbs and Flows

More than 1,500 shells and rockets fell on Moslem-held west Beirut before night, according to military sources. There was more shelling after dark with explosions often succeeding each other every two or three minutes in the quarter of Hamra, once the main shopping street.

In Christian-held east Beirut, the shell

ing was just as intense.

Streets on both sides were deserted all day, with only a few persons dashing from one sheltering building to another. On the eastern side, militiamen turned back thousands of drivers from the Christian-held area farther north. Christian businessmen and others commute from

Israelis Doubt That Arab Proposals Will Bring an End to Lebanese War

B_y William e, farrell

Ministry officials said today they doubted operating freely in the country as in the that a peace plan signed by six Arab leaders in Saudi Arabia on Monday would ing bought time for Mr. Arafat. The meeting as have a signed by the said today they doubted they dou result in an end to the Lebanese civil

Mar.

Most of the resolutions adopted by the Arab leaders struck the Israelis as unrealistic, and the conference itself was viewed by one Foreign Ministry analyst

as primarily "a Syrian gimmick."
"We're not taking this terribly seriously," another official said. "We see very little chance of success for these Riyadh

impose a cease-fire on the warring Leba-nese factions would become a reality. The proposal for such a force has raised a number of questions here.

Force Membership Uncertain These questions include how the force

would be made up and whether it would be dominated by the Syrians. Under the terms of the Riyadh resolutions, the peacekeeping force would be under the command of the Lebanese President, Elias Sarkis, who at present has no soldiers

Sarios, who at present has no soldiers to command.

President Sarkis so far has been cooperative with Syria and there is a feeling here that he might give the Syrians an edge in its membership. The Riyadh plan was signed by the Syrian President, Hafez al-Assad, Mr. Sarkis, Yasir Arafat, who is the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization: President Anway elements of the palestine Liberation Organization: President Anway elements eration Organization; President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt, King Khalid of Saudi Ara-bia and Sheik Sabah al-Salam al-Sabah

Israeli officials, who are eager to see

JERUSALEM, Oct. 20-Israeli Foreign Lebanon without Palestinian guerrillas ing bought time for Mr. Arafat. The meet-ing was also seen as having fulfilled the wishes of the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait for a restoration of relations between Syria and Egypt.

Curbs on Guerrillas Proposed

One part of the Lebanese peace plan calls for enforcement of the Cairo agreement of 1969 between the Lebanese Government and the P.L.O. One Foreign Ministry official said that could be construed The view here was that Syria gained the most at the Riyadh gathering because it went to the meeting after having begun a major military offensive in Lebanon and left without making a commitment to withdraw its troops from the country.

The Israeli officials also questioned whether the proposed 30,000-member and peacekeeping force empowered to impose a cease-fire on the warring Lebano Israel worder fence In recent weeks numerous Israel has taken pains to pacify the residents of the Lebanese villages near the border fence. In recent weeks, numerous foreign press reports have been written about supplies of Israeli arms and equip-ment to Lebanese Christians.

Today, as before, Israek officials refused to comment on such reports and denied reports that Israeli forces were fighting in and near the Lebanese village of Merj 'Uyun. Other reports have said that Lebanese Christians in Merj 'Uyun have been receiving assistance in the form of Israeli artillery support.

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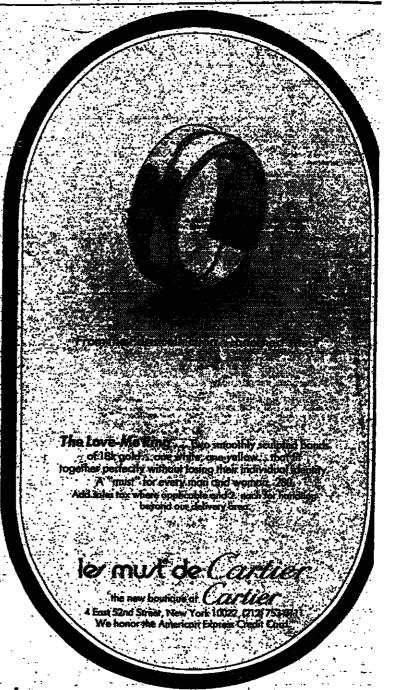
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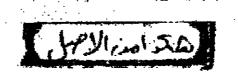


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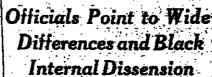
GENEVA, Oct. 20—Although British of-ficials initially expressed optimism that the conference on Rhodesia opening here next week would set up an interim bira-cial government leading to black majority rule, they are now stressing what appear to be irreconcilable differences between the white and black sides, coupled with dissent among black leaders.

Preparatory talks are set to start tomorrow, shortly after the arrival of Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia's. white government and of Ivor Richard, British delegate to the United Nations, delegate to the United Nations, who will preside. Rhodesian black leaders are due to arrive over the next few days, with the full conference set to start Oct.

British officials are worried about confusion in black ranks and they express fears that rivalries will paralyze the conference. This pessimistic view is compounded by uncertainty about Mr. Smith's negotiating position.

The whites have insisted that they are attending the conference solely to implement the terms of the settlement plan drawn up by Secretary of State Henry
A. Kissinger. The five-point plan calls for
majority rule within two years and the
formation of an interim biracial government to replace the present white regime
in the nation of 270,000 whites and six
million blacks.

Although these points are acceptable to most blacks, two issues threaten to bog down the conference. One issue is Mr. Smith's contention that the Kissinger plan provided assurances that the whites



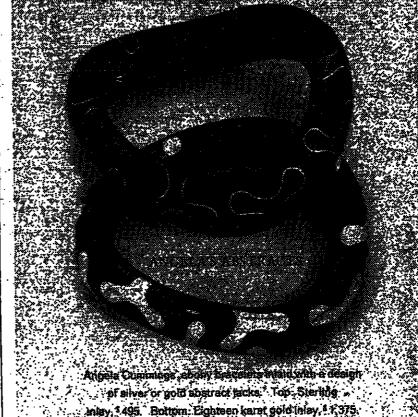
Smith proves adament and refuses to use -a change.

Officials Point to Wide

Differences and Black
Internal Dissension

Would control police and defense in the interim government. The blacks oppose white control of these functions.

The second issue is Mr. Smith's insist ence that the whole stream overall control of the laterain overall control of the laterain overall control of the same is Mr. Smith's insist ence that the wholes retain overall control of the same is mr. Smith insists the plan can be negotiated. Mr. Smith provide, in themselves, which the whole plan can be negotiated. Mr. Smith provide, in themselves, scope for negotiation, especially on the role that the whate Rhodesian leader will play in an interim government. He has said that the hopes "to share the privilege and the destiny of Rhodesia" but the British are worried that, if Mr. Smith proves adament and refuses to use a change.



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Patrick and Ann Kasere and their seven children eating at their home in Highfield, outside Salisbury, Rhodesia. At night, the children sleep on the floor. The Kaseres' combined income is the equivalent of \$94.42 a month. Poverty Dominates Rhodesia Capital's Black Township

By HENRY KAMM

ial to The New York Times SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Oct. 18-Highfield is to Salisbury as Soweto is to Johannesburg. It is where the men and women that keep Salisbury proserous and looking sleek have to go

sleep and live the nonworking part their waking hours. They are not llowed to do so in areas like Salisury, set apart for Europeans—a south-ern African term for whites.

"The townships (southern African for black ghettos] are in European lands designated for African use," said B. H. Mussett, Minister for Internal Affairs, in an interview. "They are there for the European economy

Highfield is all that Salisbury is not. t is teeming, noisy and raw, not staid, vell-tended and Victorian-genteel. Its lirt streets swarm with children, and he purple jacaranda and bright flame rees of the spacious parks of Salisbury eem much farther away than the few niles that separate town from town-

There are, as in every ghetto, sections here those who have made it against e heavy odds live. They are pleasant, d Rhodesian officials like to point m out to the foreign visitor. But y are as representative of Highfield outton Place is of Manhattan.

A More Typical Highfield Life

trick and Ann Kasere and their: children live a more typical Highife. He works as an assistant mein a motor-repair shop, she as .cco grader for about four months year and as much of the rest b year as she can find as a domesimployee. Now, with both at their ing peak, they bring home \$59.01 a th in Rhodesian currency. Mrs. re laughs when she mentions that a cent, which brings her pay to

heir earnings amount to \$94.42 in erican currency. Because of a some-it lower rate of inflation, this is terms, but not much more. It is I below the poverty line for a family

he poverty of their lives bolts at visitor from the moment he pushes n the broken-down gate into the yard surrounding the nondescript ent shack to the raggedness of their hing and the bareness of the main m. its cement floor and its few ks of shabby furniture. Mrs. Kasere ned the door to their other room.
lifted the cover off the single bed show a mattress and pillow-no its or pillowcases—that would look

more than worn out even lying next to a garbage can in New York.

The children sleep on the floor in the main room and corridor, there are fewer blankets in the house than there are persons. Whatever clothes the family are not wearing hang on a string stretched across a corner of the bedroom. The family dishes lie in a crate in the opposite corner. Mrs. Kasere apologized for the lack of furniture, giggling in embarrassment.

Two Rooms Are Rented Out

The two other rooms in the the house

are rented to help pay the monthly rent of Rhodesian \$15.60—\$24.96 in American currency. The minimum charges for water and electricity add almost \$5 a month to the upkeep of

The other major expense is education. Three times a year the Kaseres pay \$28.08 for the three children attending government schools. The eldest child is 14, the youngest 3. Their school expenses may go down because the school that the 12-year-old girl is attending has told the Kaseres to take her out because the is mentally retard. her out because she is mentally retarded and to keep her there is a waste of money. She will stay at home, with the others, waiting for her parents to

return from work.

The older children supply extra income by hawking in the streets fruits and vegetables that Mrs. Kasere buys at the market. She has invested in chicks that add life to the backyard in a house Mr. Kasere built. Speaking partly in English and partly through an

interpreter, she explained:
"I thought with Christmas coming, when some of the Africans like to eat chicken, this will help us maybe."

The U.N. Today

Oct. 21, 1976

GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. on question of Comorian island of Mayotte. 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Special Political Committee-10:30

Economic and Financial Committee 10:30 A.M. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural

Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Administrative and Budgetary Committee-3 P.M.

Legal Committee - 10:30 A.M. and P.M.

Tickets are available at the public desk, in the main lobby, United Nations Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Feeding the chickens adds to the Kasereses' outstanding bill at the grocers. Like most of the people of Highfield, they are behind in their payments. At the bottom of the economic ladder-its most populous rung - people owe money for their food. As it rises, they owe for clothing, then furniture and later perhaps for a sewing machine or other tool that may help to supplement

Mrs. Kasere has no sewing machine.

She embroiders and crochets.
"I sell mainly to Africans," she sald.
"Possibly to Europeans, but not much. But it's better to sell to Europeans. If I sell to an African woman, I know she has as little money as me. From a European I can ask for more."

Mrs. Kasere was rocking her young-est in her lap. He was ill and feverish but not ill enough to be taken to the hospital clinic, where an out-patient visit with medicine costs 75 Rhodesian cents or \$1.20. Unlike her husband, who was mute

while his wife talked, sometimes dozmile his wife tarket, sometimes dozing, sometimes nodding agreement, Mrs. Kasere, who is 30 years old, has not been dulled by a life of drudgery and poverty. She talks animatedly, smiles readily and thinks carefully before she speaks.

Reluctant to Make Comparison

"I like this life because God gave it to me, with the difficulties we have," she said. "I have my children to take care of."

Like others in Highfield she is reti-cent when asked to compare her life with that that she sees white people living. It is hard to tell whether her reticence stems from politeness before a white questioner or a feeling that political circumstances impose pru-

"It does not please me," she said. "When I go shopping, white and black pay the same prices. I think the price should be different because Africans

Officials statistics show white wage earners averaging almost 11 times the yearly pay of blacks.

Education Is a Major Goal "If we cannot afford school fees, my children are sent home." Mrs. Kasere continued, her emotion rising as she passed from the subject of prices to her children. "If we cannot afford to buy books, they are sent home."
"Above all education for the chil-

dren," she replied when asked what she most wanted to change in their lives. "When the future here has been

settled, I want higher education for my children and good jobs for them."

This was Mrs. Kasere's only allusion to the present politics of Rhodesia. It was only when asked what she would do immediately if some money came into their hands that she spoke of more material things.

"If it did," she said, "I would like a better house for us." She looked about the bare room and continued, "Beds, mattresses, blankets, cabinets ... " She made a sweeping gesture to indicate that they needed everything and smiled

John and Joan C.—they preigr not to have their names published less furniture, although they are still paying off what they own. But with Mr. C. earning \$96 a month and their two adolescent children contributing a bit to their upkeep, they belong to the middle class in Highfield. Their house is furnished, but still sparely enough after many years of living there to give the appearance of people who have re-cently moved in and are waiting for their furniture.

Have No Electricity

Despite their relative prosperity, they have no electricity and draw their water from an outside tap. Mrs. C. has a sewing machine on which they recently completed payments, and sells the dresses she makes to African women in the compounds of white-owned farms where the African laborers live. They are still paying installments on their radio-record player combination and their new-roof.

Their principal worry is the fact that their 16-year-old daughter is still out of work one year after she left school. Unemployment plagues Highfield and many consider themselves fortunate to

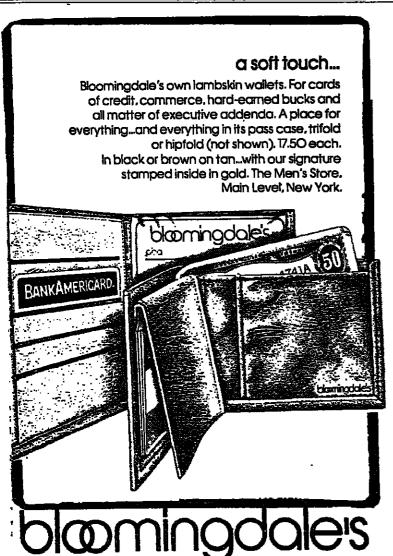
find occasional or part-time jobs.

The C's look soberly on the limitations of their lives and include in no self-pity. Asked whether they afford themselves paid entertainment, Mr. C.

"For me it's going to church. I can't

afford the cinema."

As Rhodesia enters negotiations that may lead to black rule, economic depri-vation continues to dominate the thinkvation continues to dominate the thinking of average blacks and appears to
limit their expectations. Mr. C. is bitter
about contempt for blacks that he says
he witnesses on the job, but his hopes
for the future are based largely on
black acquisition of economic power.
"When we are free we can plan for
the future," he said. "Money will make
us free."



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lovely long sleeved cardigan. The blouse is an ivory wonder of Qiono nylon, All natural and ivory in sizes 6 to 14, 5230. Exclusively SFA in Collection Sport Dresses, Third Floor. Sorry, no. that or phone orders. We understand you at

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AT THE AS NEAREST YOU

Scandinavians Press Investigation Of Reported Korean Smuggling

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

STOCKHOLM Oct. 20—Police authorities in four northern European countries pressed forward today with investigations into what some officials now believe about \$60 million.

These officials feel that prompt action has broken the operation, which was based mainly on the black-market sale of duty-free alcohol and cigarettes smuggled in by North Korean officials. But in one country, the operation appears to have involved real or potential traffic in drugs as well.

Commented. "But it could keep an empassion of being and buy a few newspaper ads."

At least one official, Foreign Minister K. B. Anderson of Denmark, has said he does not thing the diplomats were seeking personal gain. He said he also doubted that they acted "by their own initiative," implying that activities had the endorsement of the Government in North Korean.

These officials are not entirely clear why the North Koreans chose Scandina-via as their target. And, despite lively speculation, they are not certain about. North Korea's motives.

Yesterday, Sweden and Finland became the third and fourth countries to become embroiled in the affair, which has dominated headlines in Scandinavian capitals. weden announced the arrest of four of its own citizens, described as "entre-preneurs" in the black market, and Finland announced an investigation into ac-tivities of North Korean diplomats in that

2 Countries Expel Diplomats

These disclosures followed earlier decisions by authorities in Denmark and Noryay to expel North Korean diplomats. The diplomats in Norway, who were told Monday to leave within six days, were accused of having arranged for the sale of duty-free cigarettes and liquor. In Denmark, which started the furor by serving an explusion notice on North Korean diplomats last Friday, the police Egyptian initiative as a possible attempt to distract attention from Cairo's agreenave said that two of the diplomats were caught with 325 pounds of hashish smuggled into the country in diplomatic bags.

Swedish authorities, apparently awaiting further information, refuse publicly to draw any link between the arrest of the four Swedish citizens and the Mark. Korean delegation here. The Foreign Ministry has taken no action against the since both Egypt and Israel have assentNorth Korean delegation, and the Ambassador, Kil Jae Gyong, has denied any involvement.

But in an interview today, the Swedish
Bublic Prosecutor K. G. Svensson, said that there had been a deterioration of

ceived from other Scandinavian coun-tries. He said a full report would be for-warded to the Foreign Ministry early next week. Most newspapers believe that the of strines, revered by Moslems and report will lead to the expulsion of the North Korean Ambassador and his staff.

Although officials say they have no hard information on the motives behind the smyrgling some of them. The string some of the motives believe to the string some of the string some of the string some of the string some of the strings and strings some of the strings and strings and strings are strings as the strings are str

tions into what some officials now believe "The money they make on the black was a well-orchestrated smuggling operation organized by North Korean diploto satisfy all their debts," one official mats and directed at most of Scaudinavia. commented "But it could keep an embas-

The question of why the North Kores chose Scandinavia as the target has also provoked speculation. They may have reasoned that Scandinavians would be vulnerable to duty-free liquor and ciga-

rettes because prices here are so high. There was one report here today that the police in all four countries had decided to conduct simultaneous raids on the black marketeers, but that Denmark acted prematurely. This report, however, could not be confirmed.

EGYPT IN NEW CHARGES AGAINST ISRAEL IN U.N.

Special to The New York Times

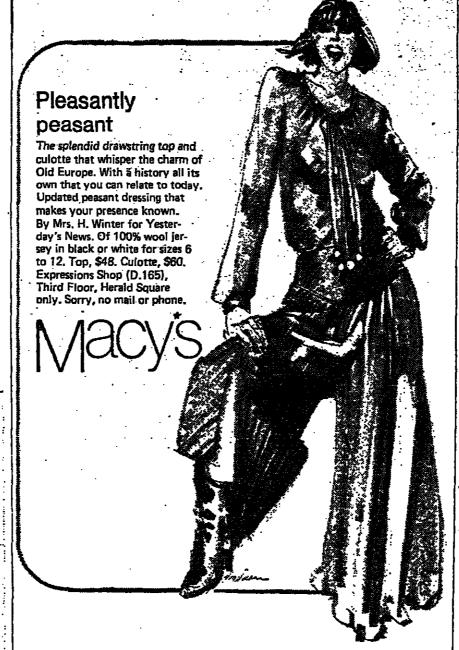
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct. 20— Egypt requested a Security Council meeting today and accused Israel of carrying out repressive measures on the West Bank and in Gaza, including arrests

Sunday. Speedy approval was expected

But in an interview today, the Swedish Egypt's chief delegate, said in a letter Public Prosecutor, K. G. Svensson, said that there had been a deterioration of he saw a "pattern" in the activities here conditions in the occupied Arab territat resembled information he had redangerous situation."

The letter also accused Israel of con-doing desecration by Israeli extremists of shrines, revered by Moslems and Is-

HEBRON, Israeli-Occupied Jordan, Oct. 20 (UPI)—Jews and Moslems prayed at the Tomb of the Patriarchs today for the smugging operation, some of them the Tomb of the Patriarchs today for think that the North Koreans were seeking foreign currency to help pay for their faiths defiled one another's shrines three diplomatic and propaganda operations



This week: Fluffy, full-fashioned shetland sweaters, in lots of terrific colors, at a marvelous \$16. It's time to **Discover Merns**

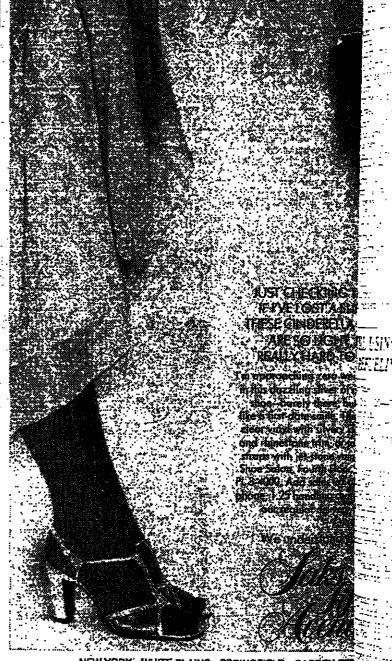
New York: 75 Church Street (corner Vesey St.) 525 Madison Ave. (bet. 53rd and 54th) Evenings till 6:30—Thurs. till 8:00, Sat. till 6:00.

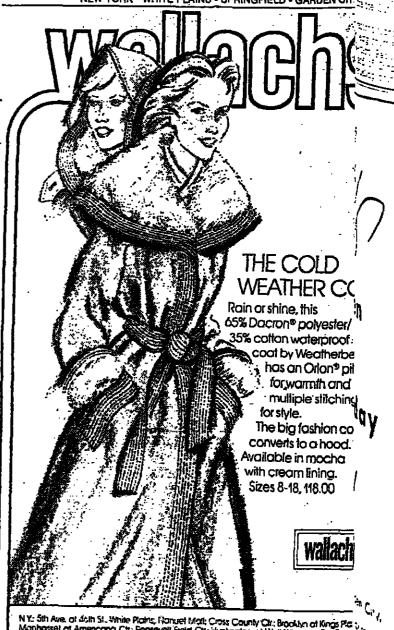
New Jersey: The Bergen Mall (Route 4, Paramus) Evenings till

9:30—Master Charge, Citicard and BankAmericard.

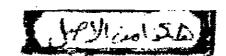


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ntinued From Page 1

appearing on them "need have

less, it was clear today that ie roundup was continuing of mibed as Communist suspects s, among them large numbers uals, professors and moderate

ong this afternoon, Col. Karoon ying, the junta's chief spokesforeign press, said that since 287 people "were captured" 547 still were in custody.

ermed Public Enemies

ne said 705 were declared to emies and none of these have

e, however, some discrepanfigures that Colonel Karoon
unable to clear up—particute of 3,070 students, many
re arrested during the bloody
nammasat University on Oct.
the police said they still had

the police said they still held 500 such students, having rest on bail. Today. Colonel all 3,070 were included in igure of those arrested, but n all, only 1,640 had been it would leave more than s still in prisons in the Bang-

rnment sources said the figir too low, given the scope ips throughout the country, te ninth-ranking member of I the senior police general, Mahinthorathep, said he is the question at a news norrow.

officials conceded today t students had fied to Laos downs began.

of New Regulations

gulations and edicts that blic today will take effect hey provided:

seized under martial law o weeks may be held for rithout trial and without lof one month

it of one month.

It is to be decided by military to right of appeal.

It is in the country may be the junta as "Communistand Thais may be forbidar live in them. In these liberties may be suspendially be allowed to carry without warrants "at any esidents in such areas may "within a set period."

The property of the property without warrants at any esidents in such areas may "within a set period."

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i the authority to order e information," as well as "impose a curfew or ask ort to the official," with any such order liable for or up to two years. "the under secretary for aroon Wongsayant, told

aroon Wongsayant, told als and educators that forms of political theory, occratic concepts" will be as schools reopen, probasonth.

ARY STILL USING E FOR REFUELING

to The New York Times

Thailand, Oct. 20—The idilitary continues to use can military base in Thaing stop for its reconnais-American officials said

American technicians in re based at Takhli Royal ase about 90 miles north art of a refueling operation of a ment on using the base urangement worked out tinued, low-level Amerisence in Thailand after rawal of American mili-

*-270 American military nitted in Thailand under ut an embassy spokesthat as of Oct. 12 only Officials said there has 1 the number of personments since the Oct. 6

h-level reconnaissance o planes being shuttled the Western Pacific Ocean island of Diego i as a refueling point.

pen
Ty
rsday
, Garden City,
er, Millburn,

until 9:00 d-Paramus,



"IHANKS

Chile Acts to Reject U.S. Assistance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-Chile, angered to progressively tighter restrictions and over limits on its aid imposed by Con-gress, formally notified Washington ment already in the process of being today that it did not want to receive any shipped to Chile was allowed to be transeconomic assistance from the United ferred.

Department and made public by the Chil-ean Embassy said that Chile had decided not to seek aid because its own economy had improved and because of the has argued that although the United "amount of the assistance allocated for States opposed the arrests and other

military sales or grants to Chile and put was maintained by keeping an aid rela-a limit of \$27.5 million on economic aid. tionship.

That amount, plus some additional food | Since Chile was ruled by military men. grants, had been included in the aid bill it was argued that cutting military aid for fiscal year 1977 that began on Oct. only served to make Chile more resistant

Since the military coup in 1973 that overthrew President Salvador Allende removes that country from the political Gossens. Chile became a major recipient debate here. In the last debate between of American aid, receiving the largest President Ford and Jimmy Carter, the

instance, Chile received \$15.5 million in Mr. Carter also accused the Ford Adeconomic development loans and grants ministration of having overthrown the Aland an additional \$59 million in food aid. lende Government, something that does Growing pressure from Capitol Hill led not jibe with the events.

A memorandum submitted to the State economic aid. Both amendments were opasked for a total package of \$100 million. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

Chile" in the current foreign aid bill.

Because of the alleged repressions carried out by the military Government tional interest to use United States influence. of Chile, Congress has banned any future ence to effect change, and this influence

> Since Chile was ruled by military men. to American pressure.
>
> The Chile decision at least momentarily

amount of Food for Peace aid in South Democratic candidate cited the food aid to Chile as a sign of the Administration's In the fiscal year that just ended, for lack of concern for human rights abroad.

CASTRO-CARTER 'LETTER'

MIAML Oct. 20—Leaflets bearing what purports to be the text of a letter in Spanish from Fidel Castro to Jimmy Carts said he had heard about the leaflets from the last "twenty different people." He added, "I wenty different people." Special to The New York Times

calling the purported letter a "comit. We didn't have anything to do with
plete, gross fabrication," Alfredo Duran,
chairman of the Democratic Party in
The Castro "letter" was apparently first plete, gross fabrication, Allicov The Castro "letter was appearing chairman of the Democratic Party in The Castro "letter was appearing the Printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida, said that the distribution of the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in New 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in the printed 10 days ago in a weekly "shop-florida" in t

uals who are spreading lies, employ CIRCULATED IN FLORIDA character assassination methods and display a total lack of scruples, which resemble the last Nixon campaign," Mr.

leaflet, which is unsigned and unidentise per" called Avance published in New fied, "raises the specter of Richard York. Last Friday, it was reproduced, Nixon's dirty tricks in the 1972 cambility without attribution, by a Miami weekly paign."

"We are again seeing nameless individence it as a hoax in the next issue."

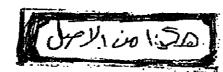
Adolpho's mélange suit

FRANKLIN SINKIN UNDERSTANDING AND HOW WELL THE NEW MAN-TAILORED SUITS FIT INTO MY NIGHT LIFE. Nights ... days ... whenever the occasion calls for something very special, these are the suits i'll show up in ... again and again. Because they're really "dressy" ... and cut to flatter me. Say, how did you know I'd love them so? And the fabrics? They're simply wonderful. Pich, elegant and luxurious. Makes me feel very special. You know, it's nice being a woman ... especially when there's a Franklin Simon around to understand me. . (Now I know why they call you ... "the store for women only."} Dress suits, for your way of living. By Chester Smith, Division of Purtan Fashions. 8-16 Second Floor. Worsterine 3-pc. pantsuit in 100% polyester: double-vented blazer, man-failured to a "t" right down to the inside button pocket, with trousers and lined vest. Black or white. 190.80 Plush nylon velveteen blazer in brown or navy ... with whitepolyester knit trausers and striped ascot fie. 110.00

Adolpho ensembles an elegantly sportive look by joining a luxurious rust toned plaid, tweed and check, in a pleasing partnership. Sport coat with slacks and vest. \$275.

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World News Briefs

d King of Sikkim

ds to Treatment

LHI, Oct. 20 (UPI)—The de-; of Sikkim, unconscious for a day due to an apparent overeping pills, was reported "retreatment" tonight at a nurs-

aid Palden Thondup Namgyal. gyal (King) of Sikkim, was ous in his palace Tuesday and alcutta.

idition has not materially aid Dr. A. K. Talwar, one of ig physicians.

t out of danger, but his vital uch as respiratory rate, are ained." Dr. Talwar said in a nterview. "He is still uncone is responding to treatment." His friend of the Chogyalsaid i Ganetok had heen surroundin policement since the state at to India. Other friends the was kept under virtual

palition Now Given Edge in Vote

20—A recount of the vote many's elections now gives delinut Schmidt's coalition ority of 10 seats in the 496lament, two more than the

sult, announced today, thus fiamentary seat away from

eand assigned it to the Solegislature that will convene haugurate Mr. Schmidt the coalition of Social Demobe Democrats will have 253 opposition 243. The coalideseat majority in the old

ing Paper Reports Teking

NG, Oct. 20. (Reuters)—A er said today that Li Hsien-Deputy Prime Minister for airs, had been appointed t in a shuffle of the leaderia Kuo-feng, the new party

ng evening newspaper Nam Pao, quoting unidentified Mr. Li had also been made irman of the party, along lien, another Deputy Prime ch Chien-ying.

rted that Mr. Chen, com-Peking garrison, had reh, now in his late 70's, as er, and that Mr. Yeh had new chairman of the Milimunission, the top military

st leaders now under atching, Wang Hung-wen, ao and Yao Wen-yuan aye been stripped of all new Politburo members is Foreign Minister Chiao Ching-chuan, a former leader, and three mini-

Seek Top Post Juling Party

20—Factions opposing akeo Miki in his ruling ve selected Takeo Fuku-Prime Minister, as their ty president at a conventr Oct. 31.

s made today at a meetives of the Council for

command a two-thirds of Mr. Fukuda did not se. He has been aspiring t. The anti-Miki factions

al attempts in the last st him. Crew of 15 f Canada

a Scotia, Oct. 20 (Reuled Dutch freighter was i headed for St. John's, ter two of her crew of

estroyer Iroquois picked sea today, bringing to of dead recovered so two other crew memer Gabriella, abandoned to started taking water tiles southwest of Cape the dead and the Gabriella's can for the search-and-said the captain had John's to await his d by two Trans Amerigot the engines started John's.

Total Trans Amerigation of the search-and-said the captain had John's to await his d by two Trans Amerigot the engines started John's.

Tabriella crewman res-

p by a Canadian militerday from a raft that wmen aboard.

in Paris

Reuters)—The Governnister Raymond Barre
Socialist-Communist
Parliament last night
flation plan. The 181
i0 short of the required
in the Government.
Oncentrating on genermonths, had charged
inister's anti-inflation
rorsen unemployment
purchasing power. The
ir this year and recomint limit for price and

You don't want to play peasant tonight.

Be the suave Lady in Black

Here's what this dress hasn't got: flounces, fringe, frogs, "ethnic" embroidery or a floating scarf.

Here's what it has: sophistication. And soft, smooth lines that will flatter your figure.

Here's what it will do: **upstage** a party-full of peasant/princess/gypsy/cossack costumes.

Here's how it will make you feel: Wonderfeel. That's the name of the knit. Wonderfeel™ yarn of Fortrel® polyester. It is, as we said, soft and smooth. This is a matte jersey that doesn't shine, doesn't shimmer, doesn't glow, doesn't glimmer. Just goes to all the best places looking Wonderfeely at ease.

We're so taken with this reverse-revolutionary idea that we have it two ways, both by a company called **Country Miss**. (Strange. Have you ever seen clothes less countrified?)

Our little-night dress has multi-stitching at square neckline and cuffs, a softy of a sash and a flarey skirt. 8 to 18.

Now do a double-take at the price, **36.00**.

And the long-night lovely is two pieces.

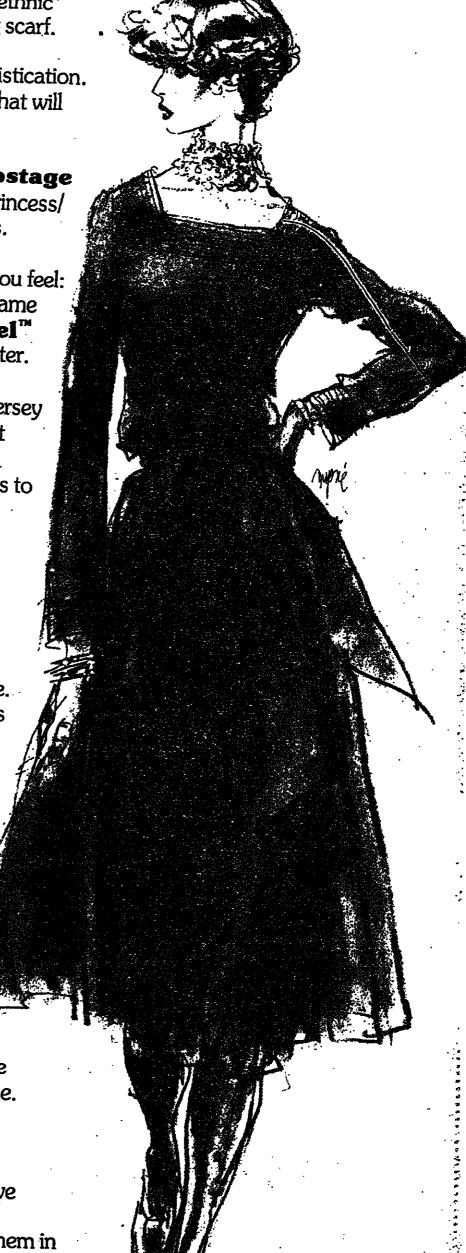
Tunic top has stand-up collar and tassel belt. Gentle skirt has elasticized waistline. Also 8 to 18. And a nice surprise at 46.00.

Now, at prices like these, we figured you'd want both beauties, so we bought them in two colors. You can be the lady in black one night, and the Lady in Red another.

Find your good night sports in the shop named Sport Dresses on the third floor at Altman's, the store with fashion ideas to match all your moods.

BAltman & Co

Sport Dresses, third floor, Fifth Avenue, White Plains, Manhasset, N.Y., Short Hills, Ridgewood/Paramus, N.J., St. Davids, Pa.



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TALIAN RED LEADERS IN AN ANGRY DEBATE

Two Chieftains Openly Disagree
Over Party Cooperation With
Ruling Christian Democrats

By ALVIN SHUSTER

HOME, Oct. 20—The simmering dispute the litaly's Communist Party over strategy has broken out in the open, in the form a rare display of public disunity during meeting of its Central Committee.

Party officials make no secret of the inease in the ranks over the decision to support the ruling Christian Democrats & abstaining from crucial votes in Parliament. Speeches published today disclosed that even the leadership was divided.

Afte main conflict emerged in an exchange between two old-timers in the party, Luigi Longo, the 76-year-old former party secretary and now its president, and Giorgio Amendola, 68, who has held a variety of important party posts.

Mr. Longo, long known as a Communist wife favors a harder line, was clearly unlappy over the way the party has been going along with the Christian Democrats it shaping proposals to cure economic its. He referred to the "perplexity" in the rank and file and warned against thooling ourselves."

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A total living concept for your contemporary lifestyle.

Our bedroom is expertly crafted of pecan solids and veneers. Shown: armoire, sale 424.; uphoistered headboard, sale 424.; lighted bridge, sale 211, Additional pieces include a dresser, wardrobe and mirror.

discover our 4-piece wall system

Beautiful display and storage in our handsome cherry

veneer four-piece wall system. Each unit measures

32x20x76". Two-door bookcase, desk bookcase.

china and open bookcase. An exquisite finish that

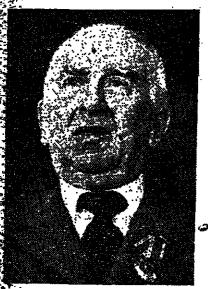
blends with traditional and contemporary living.

sale 1720.

15% off

Fifth floor and all stores.

"It has not been proven that we have succeeded in these months of the Christian Democratic Government in making on position clear to the great mass of



Luigi Longo

the working class," Mr. Longo said. "We have all been able to take the pulse of the party and public opinion, and I believe that we have all noticed the existence of doubts and reservations toward overline."

This should make us stop and think."
He added that the interests of the party could suffer if the organization went blindly into cooperation with the Christian Democrats just to demonstrate that the Communists represent a party of responsibility.

Fears for 'Bargaining Power'

"We are only fooling ourselves." he added. "We not only will lose the influence and prestige among the masses that is the source of our strength but we also will lose our bargaining power."

In effect, Mr. Longo said that the party might well be sacrificing future success at the polls by holding to its present stategy — perhaps strengthening the Christian Democrats to make a fresh start.

start.

"And his part, Mr. Amendola took the line that the party had no choice at the moment because of the gravity of the economic crisis. Without urgent steps on the economy, he said, inflation would leap higher and bring severe damage to the party of the contents."

'all workers.

"I believe that in the trade union movement there has been a lack of consideration of the seriousness of the danger of inflation," he said. "This is not an attack on the unions. But I feel I must point out an essential problem that must be clarified and that concerns everyone—the parties, the unions and, above all, the

Berlinguer Stresses Cooperation

Mr. Amendola thus aligned himself

Mr. Amendola thus aligned himself with the party's secretary, Enrico Berlinguer, who said at the opening session of the Central committee Monday that the party had to keep the Christian Democrats in power for the present. He said refusal to cooperate would bring a new political crisis and severe economic troubles.

The decision to abstain from key Parliamentary votes followed the June elections, from which the Christian Democrats emerged as Italy's largest party, but one without a majority in Parliament.

one without a majority in Parliament.

The smaller parties decided to withhold their support for the one-party Government of Christian Democrats, The Communists, who make up the second largest party, cleared the way for the new Cabinet by agreeing to abandon their policy of opposition in favor of abstention.

The small has been the generation of

The result has been the generation of internal Communist-Party problems unseen here in years. The unions, whose members provide the party with important support, are particularly restive and are calling a series of strikes to protest the developing austerity program.

CARTER BACKS GOVERNORS ON REGIONAL ENERGY PLAN

The creation of a regional energy development corporation, has been proposed by a coalition of Democratic Governors from seven Northeast states, was endorsed yesterday by Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee.

In a letter to Governor Carey, the coalition chairman, Mr. Carter said that the proposed corporation "could be the centerpiece for a much needed long-term effort to test and perfect regional mechanisms for economic development."

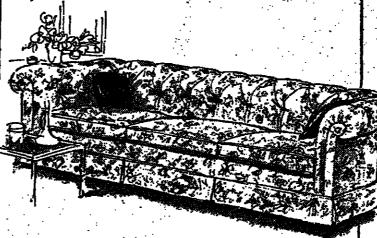
"It deserves the most vigorous support of the White House," Mr. Carter said. The regional agency, which would require a Congressionally approved intersure compact, was proposed by the

governors to help arrest the economic decline of the northeast states.

Mr. Carter also said that he favored the elimination of local welfare costs, as urged by the governors. He further said he would support tax incentives to increase employment in in economically de-

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BASES IN GREECE **RATHENS DISPUTE**

Affirms Ties to West as Against Turkey — Foes nd That He Step Down

y STEVEN V. ROBERTS

5. Oct. 20—The continuing of American military bases here an emotional and political reflects deep disagreements uture course of Greek foreign

today, Prime Minister e Caramanlis strongly affirmed y's ries to the Western world sed the presence of American eece withdrew from the politihe said, it would not be able European Economic Communi-uld thus strengthen its tradi-

alled for the Prime Minister's and advocated a more inde-reign policy. George Mayros, the largest opposition party, the largest opposition party, it Washington was pro-Turkey Athens to suspend all negotiable bases here until American oved. He also suggested that nils visit Moscow.

manlis said Athens would ig any agreement until after an elections. Greek officials ooting for the Carter-Mondale belief that a Democratic ad-would be more sympathetic

Minister also countered criti-e has been too soft toward greeing to a meeting between ruments on Nov. 2. The talks "exploratory," he said, but "e "disastrous for both sides" ion was the only alternative. ks believe Washington fay during the Cyprus crisis an act of protest, Mr. Carairew Greek troops from the ic Treaty Organization and vision of his country's agree-te United States.

een Athens and Washington to success last winter, but ited States agreed to give than \$1 billion in aid over in exchange for American rkish soil. In turn, Greece ed a similar deal. In April, d to a package of \$700 milver a number of years, but are still being worked out. tic Changes Are Made

. I States maintains four key here—an air base in Athens, tions station at Nea Makri, an facilities, an air base at d an electronic monitoring rakleion. The Greek Governto keep those bases, but it n agreement that it can de-

y many cosmetic changes de for their public-relations r installations will be placed commanders and most ns. flags and guards will be

iges, however, will require tments for the Americans. Will have few ips with fewer social privisame time, the bases will ek troops with more access information and base

ountry." an American here will be calling the tune." political left has alleged can bases contain nuclear take Greece vulnerable to tists also charge that the erican, rather than Greek, Middle East.

lis pledged today that the ver hold nuclear weapons s have always been scater sites around Greece r be used for any opera-eek permission. If Washthose agreements the

closed, he said. feel that Greece is delay-recement so that it would election-eve triumph to and Secretary of State ger, who is probably the

man in Greece. thens does not want to se Greek-American com-York and Illinois. Jimmy 1 making a big pitch for wspapers here have been friend of Greece.

its own deal with the Greece has also helped pact, which was igress last July and never aramanlis has said that appy to see both pacts hat would preserve the in the region.

happen. Turkey would own some American inelations between Ankara would deteriorate sharp-

RAEL DISCUSS PUT OF F-16 JET

t. 20—Deputy Secretary um P. Clements Jr. said Inited States and Israel co-production arranget fighters but that the itered the stage of de-

iews conference, he said

son why a mutually ad-ment along the lines of arrangements with Bel-ands, Benmark and Nororked out. retary confirmed hith orts that Israel would

a new arms deal annt Ford. n them represented a ophistication and techribed these as "a new a something "to do with

equipment." He gave were M-60 tanks and

witzers. he Chief of Staff. Mr. y had discussed a conby Gen. George S. of the Joint Chiefs of was a "burden"to the Pentagon official said ary men could take n emark when viewed in ractical context.

IF YOU LOVE THE SORT OF SOFT, PRETTY, FEMININE: CLOTHES I LOVE. AND THERE JUST AREN'T **ENOUGH HOURS** IN YOUR DAY TO: LOOK. AS PULLED TOGETHER AS YOU'D LIKE (MINE, EITHER), LET ME INTRODUCE MYSELF. I'M CHARLOTTE FORD, · AND I THINK I'VE SOLVED OUR PROBLEM. I've just put together my first collection—for our kind of life. No more running around town tracking down the perfect blouse to go with the perfect skirt you just finished running. all over town for. My clothes come in packages, already coordinated just the way you would if you had all the time in the world. Like these Wintry whites I'm wearing—the black-banded mohair blouson zips over the silky little polyester crepe blouse and the white polyester gab skirt—and the whole kit, in sizes 6, to 12 is 180: ... The Fifth Avenue Shop, Fifth Floor. COME IN TODAY AND FRIDAY for the informal modeling of my whole Charlotte Ford collection, from 12 to 4. We understand you at

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Excerpts From President Ford's News Conferer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-Following are excerpts from President Ford's news conference today.

Q. Mr. President, in the past week two top men in your Administration— F.B.I. Chief Clarence Kellsy and Gen. George Brown, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, have come under pressure for their comments involving the press and aid to Israel. I want to know. since you haven't made any comment on this, what is your opinion of this incident. And, if you are elected, would you keep these two men in these responsible jobs?

FORD. I'm glad that the counsel of the White House through the Attorney General did stop what I understood was to be a speech by Clarence Kelley. From what I know about the speech. I think it would have been ill-advised and would not reflect the views of President Ford in his relationship with

Now General Brown had an interview six or eight months ago; it was released at a time when I'm certainly certain that General Brown didn't anticipate it would be released, and it was released in part, not in whole. And General Brown, after consulting with Secretary of Defense Rumsfeld, did appear before the press—both of them—and explained the entire context of the interviewed and the total interview led any reasonable person to a different interpretation than the excerpts that were taken from it and were released

Now I happen to believe General Brown, and I've reviewed the whole text of that interview myself. Some of those statements were impudent I certainly don't believe that General Brown in that position ought to make those kind of comments in several instances. But I also don't believe it was fair in the prospective or released text that certain excerpts should be taken, and several of them taken out of context. Now General Brown was just recommended by me and he was confirmed by the Senate for a two-year term as Chairman of the Joint Chiefs. I would expect him to stay. He has a superb military record-35 years of devoted service in wartime and I think he's been a fine Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But he made one or two ill-advised statements and I hope and trust that he won't do it

Q. Mr. President, Mr. Carter yester-day said that if he was elected he would end the Arab oil boycott, and I wonder if you consider this a legiti-

A. You mean the Arab oil embargo? Q. The Arab boycott of Israel, I misspoke. I wonder if you consider this legitimate objective and if you would hike to do the same thing.

A. The Ford Administration is the

only Adminstration since 1952 when the Arab boycott went into effect that's done anything in the Executive Branch of government Now Mr. Carter says that he would end it-a very short sen-

I resent the inference of that. The Arab boycott was initiated in 1952. In effect he's saying that President Eisendent Kennedy didn't do anything about it; that President Johnson didn't do anything about it; President Nixon didn't do anything about it, and he infers I haven't-of course he's inaccurate there. But I resent that he's challenging those other four Presidents-Eisenhow er, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon-because I know they opposed the Arab boycott just as much as I do and just as much as Mr. Carter does.

I wonder how anybody can be so . neive as to say in one sentence that he's going to do something that four other outstanding individuals didn't do, even though they opposed the same thing. And I think it's ridiculous for him to make that kind of an allegation. Q. Mr. President, a moment ago,

when talking about the Arab boycott, you were accusing Mr. Carter of inferring that previous Presidents had done nothing about it. But you prefaced that with a statement that the Ford Administation is the only one that's done any-thing about it since 1952. Aren't you and Mr. Carter making the same accu-

A. I've done it. He says he's going to end it. I think the affirmative action that I've taken—and it's been proven. I think, helpful because of what's transpired since, I fhink it was Oct. 7 when the actual order was issued that would force companies who had participated to have their names revealed. I think this will be a big deterrent. I hope it will. I'm against that Arab boycott: But repeat I'm the first President that as taken any affirmative action and I think the way that Mr. Carter stated it was a reflection on previous Presidents who I know felt as strongly as he does that an Arab boycott is contrary to philosophy that we as Ameri-

Q. Mr. President, during your last debate with Jimmy Carter Mr. Carter stated that if there was another Arab oil boycott and he was President of the United States he would break that boycott by countering it with a boycott of our own. Mr. President, do you think this is a realistic possibility? Could the United States break down an Arab oil boycott or embargo by penalizing them-by refusing to sed materials to them? And secondly, even if it realistic, would it be in the best interests of the United

A, My answer would be that I would not tolerate an Arab oil embargo. But I add very quickly, in the current at-mosphere, because of the leadership of the Ford Administration, you aren't going to have an Arab oil embargo. In 1973 we had the Yom Kippur war That was settled. We had the Sinai I agreement followed by the Sinai II agreement. This Administration, in the

the peace effort in the Mid? because the Arab nations on ::: hand and Israel on the other

Ford Administration You won't find among Ara today the same attitude that at the time of the Yom Kir. And you won't find the po of another Middle East war f you had, in 1973. So the pro of an Arab oil embargo are nil because of the leadershi Administration.

Now furthermore, I do not a the proposed recommendation Carter in there was one. He would cut off food, he would trade, he would cut off milit I think we can avoid any Arr bargo and not have to resort off food that American farr produced and sell abroad in help our economy here at hon Q. Mr. President, Barry has said that he agrees wit Brown in the sense that It. military burden on the Unit and that we may deplete armory to supply Israel and many give Israel too many much arms. Is Israel a burde

opinion, and will we deplet arms in giving Israel arms. A. That's a very good on I would like to expand response, if I might. The Units dedicated to the security a al of Israel. The 3 million they're a democratic state 1 where democracy doesn't fic have many, many good, firm with the people and with the ment of Israel, and want t

understood very clearly. Now you have to look at picture when you look at the States and Israeli militar stances. At the time of the Y war, the United States car ately to the aid of Israel wit tial military hardware an equipment. We drew down reserves in Western Euro NATO forces, U.S. hardware sent to Israel. Now that w irreparable situation in NA in the interim, from 1973, we tually made up that drawn for a period of time one can the immediate needs of Israe were a purden to the Uni -On the other hand, since

President, Aug. 9, 1974, to time, in order to make ks militarily, the Ford Adminis either granted or sold about worth of military equipms, state of Israel. And the m today Israel is stronger mil it was prior to the Yom 1 because of the support of the ministration. So today Isra-burden militarily to the Ur because of the forthright ar

Ford Administration. So you have to take the that have been made in the text. Israel is a strong ally twant U.S. troops to be par any future military engage: because Israel is strong an Administration has contribu

Ford Rules Out Oil Cutoff by Arabs

Continued From Page 1

again to Mr. Carter's remarks during the last debate, in which the Democratic of empargo as "an economic declaration of war" and would respond if he was President by cutting off all American trade, including food, to the Arab states involved in such a move.

In the debete ***

and not have to resort to cutting off food that American farmers have produced and sell abroad in order to help our economy here at home."

Most American experts do not believe an American experts do not believe

to Mr. Carter's threat, but when he was asked to comment today he seemed primed, both in substance and to achieve

Asked how he would react to the imposition of another boycott by Arab oil producers similar to the one imposed in 1973-74, Mr. Ford said:

not tolerate an Arab oil embargo, but have an Arab oil embargo."

tion in which "the Arab nations on the PU-dent," apparently meaning "impru-one hand and Israel on the other trust dent," and the official text carried the the Ford Administration."

"You won't find among Arab nations today the same attitude that prevailed was a burden to the United States mili-at the time of the Yom Kippur war," tarily following the 1973 war when he said. "You won't find the possibilities American military equipment was rushed of another Middle East war today that to Israel. That drawdown, however, has you had in 1973."

Mr. Ford then took a political swipe at Mr. Carter by adding that "I do not context," he said. "Israel is strong and agree with the proposed recommendation they are a good ally and we are dedicated

"He said he would cut off food, he would cut off trade, he would cut off military arms;" Mr. Ford asserted. 'I think we can avoid any Arab oil embargo

In the debate, Mr. Ford never replied the Arabs enough to stop an oil embargo because the West Europeans and Japa-nese would sell the Arabs what they need since they are much more dependent on imported Middle Eastern oil than is this country.

On General Brown's comments, Mr Ford did not go so far as Mr. Kissinger did last night in saying that Israel was "My answer would be that I would not a burden but "a strong asset."

But the President said that while he l add very quickly in the current atmosphere; because of the leadership of the
Ford Administration, you aren't going to
have an Arab oil embargo."

But the President said that what the with what
General Brown said, some of those statements were imprudent and were ill-advised." In his actual remarks, Mr. Ford He said that the two interim Israeli- said the Brown comments were "impu-Egyptian accords had produced a situa- dent" but he pronounced the word "anword "improdent" in parenthesis.

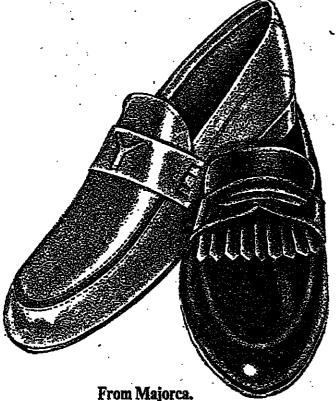
Mr. Ford said that Israel technically

you had in 1973."

"So, the probabilities of an Arab oil embargo are virtually nil because of the leadership of this Administration," he in ow been made up, he said.

"So today, Israel is not a burden militarily to the United States because of the forthright action of the Ford Administration." tration and you have to take the comments that have been made in the prope

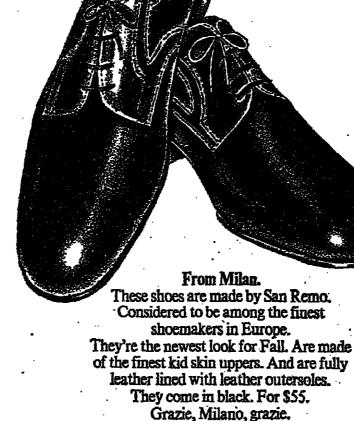
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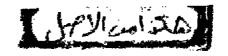


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eral Brown d'Burdens'

on Israel Stems filitary Imbalance

DREW MIDDLETON

i States command's increasover an imbalance between
's strategic global commits resources is cited by many
in the services and in the
sartment as the basis for
Gen. George S. Brown's comment that Israel represents
a "burden" to America.
These sources point out
that the question in an inerview that provoked Genanswer included the words
global strategic interest."
telements of that interest
they say, then the posing to Israel's aid or of
pons and logistical support
mes, if not a burden, a dissources were speaking only
nd not political, terms.

wn was "not available" for ording to an Air Force aide. I to Israel, either in the s or a massive supply airremote to Americans. But, pointed out, "Brown and paid to consider all con-

a might not be so remote he added. What would the save done in October 1973, then seemed possible, the ad sent airborne divisions t and Syria against the

on for Israeli Valor

ar with the services at coad consider them prombat record and spirit or ces in four wars made a rable impression on the ary. There is a constant g exchange of ideas ben and Israeli forces. The of the 1973 war have ed in Army and Air Force hat war was a proving ny new ground and air ced in this country.

on for the Israeli forces or mutual lessons learned in the higher command preoccupation with the ry problem.

essentially, is too many of too few resources.

ortant element is the conrategic interest in Europe,
rd of the Army and three
deployed in Western Eupment for two divisions
ed cavalry regiment is

concentration of military në most modern weapons high commands must balsion in numbers and imeapons of the Soviet, East lish forces in Central Eu-

planners and the intellily live with this, but they pact of the Warsaw Pact global strategic situation anderstood by the Ameriy friends and allies outAtlantic Treaty Organiza-

a Is the 'Adversary'

in Europe or the Middle et attention, according from another element Because both the Unit-Soviet Union are Pacific in Europe automatically war as well.

r said, "You understand st war is a distraction surpose of the armed the Union, not Egypt or probable adversary."

erviews, he and his conat if Israel were faced ster the United states to its aid, in view of ments made by a sucican Presidents.

chasized that such an the hazardous, involving roblems and what one prinous" supply difficult, if seen in the context divert American forces nsidered of greatest im-Europe and northeast-

th of the 1973 Arabwas considerable critirvices, particularly the Force, over the diverte the Maverick "smart TOW antitank missile

as largely disappeared; ervices are now receivnew weapons in subecond, because Israeli
ons helped formulate actical doctrine.
emains, however, over aelis to urge the Unitweapons, especially

weapons, especially mitions, more suitable environment than for call for greater range an Americans considerine geographical and the for their potential md.

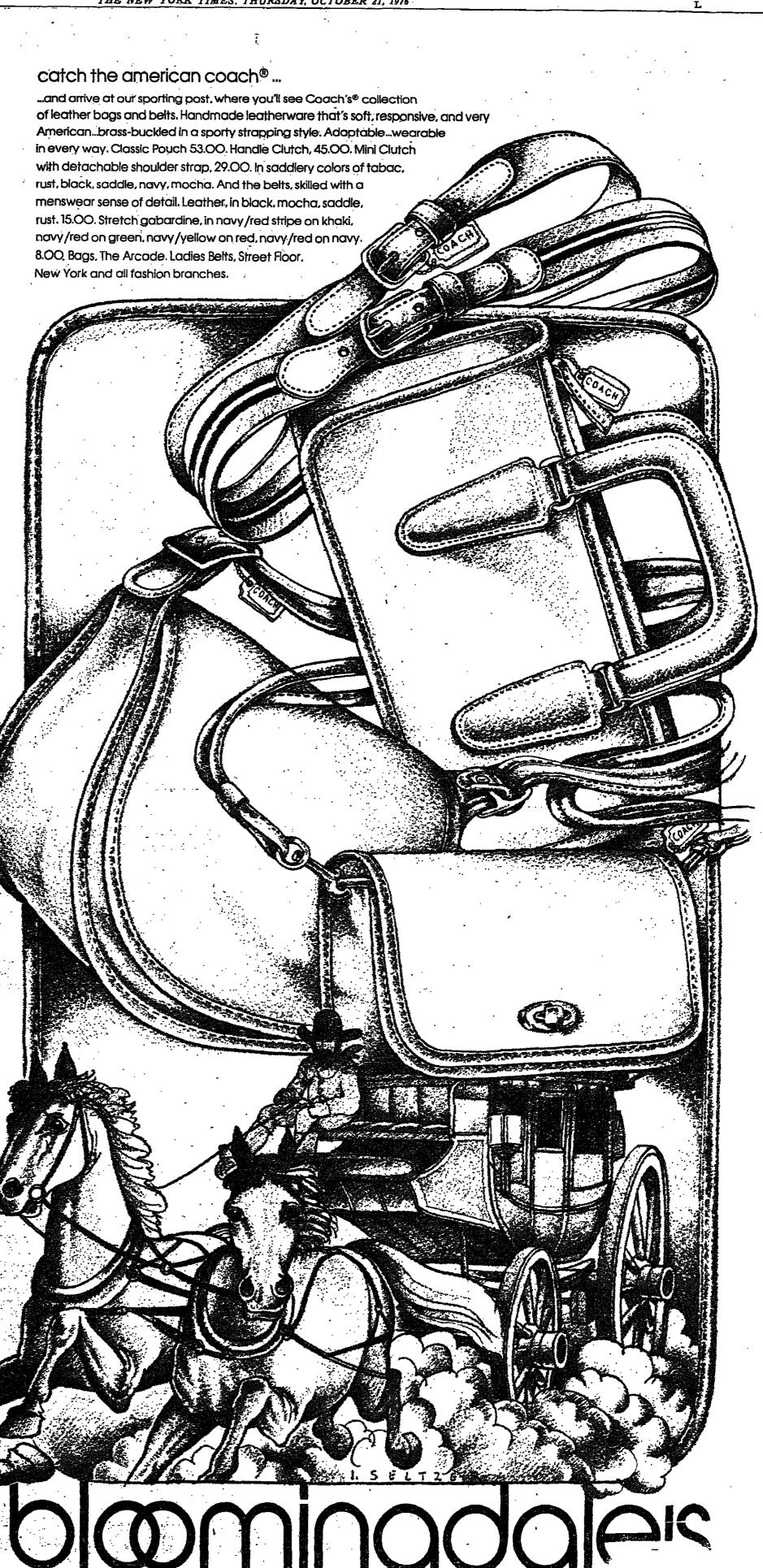
naturally, that their rean and Pacific theaand that the Israeli r justified, should not ence the development

through the developely efficient air-to-air ble, and the Israelis y, 'You've got to give 're going to use it,'" said. "Hell, you can't ike that in midsteam. have enough trouble

ınsylvania Areas

ct. 20 (AP) — Eighteen Ivania were declared disaster funds today as and flooding in the e counties are Adains i. Cumberland. Dauckawanna, Lancaster, Mifflin, Perry, Schuyllehanna, Wayne, Wy-A spokesman for the ssistance Administrative centers:

1 the affected areas.



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Richardson Says the White House Twice Overruled Him on Boycott

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY Jr.

House authorization for disclosing the ish organizations.

names of American companies that re
"Like many such evolutionary develop-

Mr. Richardson told a House Commerce
subcommittee headed by Representative
Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of
Queens, that since April he had favored

Gueens, that since April he had favored

Gueens, that since April he had favored sures during his appearance today:

4 He is actively considering requiring the disclosure of reports filed in the future but that President Ford was not won over to the idea until late September when antiboycott legislation was dying in the waning hours of Congress.

At that time, Secretary Richardson in the waning hours of Congress.

At that time, Secretary Richardson in the waning hours of Congress.

Ford's Remarks Anger Democrats

Ford's Remarks Anger Democrats

President Ford declared in his debate with Jimmy Carter on Oct. 6 that his Administration had been "trying to get the Export Administration Act through Congress — necessary legislation." He added that "because Congress failed to act" he was issuing a directive under which the names of commanies are commenced by the same of commenced by the sa

crats, who said it was Congress that had actually been taking the lead and that the Administration "blocked us every step of the way."

Representative Rosenthal asked Mr.
Richardson today what had led to the leading the common requests from Arab countries involve statements that a product has no leading the common requests from Arab countries.

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—Secretary of ing process of interaction between the Commerce Elliot L. Richardson said today Administration and the Congress," Mr. that he had sought unsuccessfully on at Richardson responded, and it also reflect-"least two occasions this year to get White ed "communication with" American Jew-

The Secretary made these other discl

At that time, Secretary Richardson declared, President Ford indicated to key their reports contained proprietary commembers of Congress his willingness to petitive information. State attorneys general, on the other hand, would need

among other things, have provided for disclosure of boycott reports.

Asked to respond to allegations that the department had undermined United that he or any of his colleagues had received a hint of compromise.

Asked to respond to allegations that the department had undermined United States policy opposing boycotts, Mr. Richelieved a hint of compromise.

which the names of companies approached to participate in the Arab boyont work be made public.

This interacted Congressional Democrats, who said it was Congress that had actually been taking the lead and that

President's change in position.

Israeli-made components and that the company has no subsidiaries in Israel.



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b. Super-bulkies by S & S. In light, warm wool/acrylic. Camel, white, fisherman natural, rust, more. Super-cut hat and cowl dickie, the set 19.00 c. The Ski Pro's...from the Jean Claude Killy contempt collection by Van Raalte. Bright, warm acrylic knits with

bold color bands. Vinyl-palm gloves with vinyl top strip 7.00. Cuffed cap, 5.00. Fringed 6-ft. scarf, 10.00 d. Imported Italian knits with the look of mohair. Huffy

wool/nylon in muted shades of blue. Hat, 7.50. Fringed 6-ft. scarf, 11.00

e. Fireside-warm popcom knits by Aris. Natural, and assorted colors. Acrylic. Lined mittens, 4.00. Hop hat, 4. Fringed 6-ft. scart, 7.00

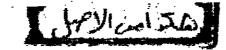
f. Lapland look by Betmar. Black, camel, navy, or grey with brilliant border design. Acrylic. Beret, 5.00. Fringed 6-ft. scarf, 8.00

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meeting with the Minister of a dozen Jews who had been refused per-

DAVID K. SHIPLER exist in The New Year Times

j. Oct. 20—A group of Jewish who reported having been lainclothesmen ended a sit-in sme Soviet today after being meeting with the Minister of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of a dozen Jews who had been refused per face of the per face

office of the Presidium of the Supreme the capital, where he and others said the said. The group then left the building.

According to Anatoly Shcharansky, a. Soviet, the legislative body. The office plainciothesmen kicked and pummeled Many of the protesting Jews are scientification. is scheduled for 10 A.M. tomorrow with grievances as a court of last resort. The bruised.

Gen. Nikolai A. Shchelokov, whose police ministry oversees the issuance of exit visas.

If the session takes place, it would significantly because of the present refusal, and of the reasons for the present refusal, at the reception office, joined by 15 others, including Mr. Shcharansky, who

They waited in the office all day Monday. About 5:30 P.M., they said, some 30 plainclothesmen bylcted them from the building, herded them into a bus and dropped them off at the edge of Moscow.

On Tuesday morning they were back, again they waited all day and again plain-clothesmen evicted them.

But, according to Arkady Polishchuk, a member of the groun, the bus took others, including Mr. Shcharansky, who has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded that those responsible for the beatings be punished, Mr. Shcharansky, who has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded that those responsible for the beatings be punished, Mr. Shcharansky, who has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded that those responsible for the beatings be punished, Mr. Shcharansky, who has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded that those responsible for the beatings be punished, Mr. Shcharansky, who has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded that those responsible for the beatings be punished, Mr. Shcharansky, who has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded that those responsible for the beatings be punished, Mr. Shcharansky, who has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded that those responsible for the beatings be punished, Mr. Shcharansky, who has been denied an exit visa even though his wife has emigrated. They demanded that those responsible for the beatings be charged with the stragulation of his estranged wife, Carol, 35, whose body was discovered here last week was arrickled them the stragulation of his estranged wife, Carol, 35, whose body was discovered here last week was arrickled them the those responsible for the beatings be punished, Mr. Shcharansky, who

spokesman for the group, the meeting is sometimes viewed by citizens with them. One man suffered a broken nose tists, a profession more susceptible than such and one a black eye; the others were most to being barred from emigration,

a member of the group, the bus took would see them tomorrow "and will an- Court who set bail at \$100,000.

ostensibly on the ground that they know state secrets. The number of Jewish emigrants dropped from a high of 36,000 in 1973 to 12,000 last year.

Jersey Slayer Held in Kidnapping SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 20 (UPI)-Edgar Smith Jr., 42 years old, the New Jersey death row author charged with kidnapping and attempted murder here, is being held on bail of \$250,000. He is charged with the Oct. 1 kidnapping of Mrs. Lefteriva Ozbun, 33, of Chula Vista, Calif., from a parking lot and stabbing her in the abdomen as they struggled in his car on a freeway. He was arrested Oct. 7 in Las Vegas. In his 14 years on New Jersey's death row for the bludgeon murder of a Mahwah, N.J., high school cheerleader, he wrote "Brief Against Death." He was paroled in 1971.

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Issue and Debate

Carey Panel Facing Decision on Merging of City and New York State Universit

One of the most important issues now confronting Governor Carey's blue-ribbon commission on the future of higher education in New York State is the question of merging the City University and the State University.

But while the issue is surrounded by controversy, there is an unusual aspect to the debate. Those who oppose a merger are numerous and identifiable. They include those responsibile for governing the City University, as well as faculty and student groups; the Board of Regents, which is the state's highest education policy-making body, and the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, an organization that represents 107 private institutions of higher learning in the state. Those who are openly on the other

side are hard to identif Apparent support for the idea of merger came last summer from Manly Fleischmann a prominent member of the State University board of trustees and the chairman of a board committee on interinstitutional relationships. However, Mr. Fleischmann, while he appears to be in favor of the idea, said that he had raised the subject for discussion only, and so far neither his committee nor the full State University board has publicly come out in favor of merger.

The Background

Both the State and City Universities are giant institutions—the first and third largest universities in the United States. The State University has some 400,000 full-time and part-time students attending its 64 units, which include university centers, arts and science colleges and two-year commu-nity colleges. The City University has 225,000 full- and part-time students at nine senior colleges, nine two-year colleges and two graduate and profes-sional units.

The existence of two publicly supported universities has created some natural rivalry and resentments. Particularly sore points were the City University's traditional free tuition for unsions" policy guaranteeing entrance to

all New York City high-school gradu-

Over the years the City University managed to weather successfully threats to free tuition and proposed state incursions. Last year, with New York City on the brink of default, the City University became a casualty of the financial crisis.

Lacking funds, the university shut down two weeks prematurely last spring. Its reopening was made possible by special state assistance, but the price of the rescue included the imposition of tuition in line with fees charged by the State University.

But the university's problems are not over. The New York City administration announced last spring that it intended to end its support of the City University's senior colleges and it called on the state to pick up the full cost, At present, the city and the state share these costs equally.

The City University's predicament also prompted the establishment of a five-member State Commission on the Future of Post-Secondary Education in New York. The commission, which is supposed to make its final report by March I, will examine all higher edu-cation in the state as well as the roles of the two public universities.

For Merger

Despite the fact that there has been scant public advocacy of merger, even critics of the idea as well as "closet" supporters of merger and those pro-fessing neutrality can cite many seem-ing advantages of consolidation.

The argument for merger is that if the state does have to assume full sup-port of the City University's senior col-leges, it would make no sense to have two publicly supported and competitive university systems, each going its separate way. Most states, it is noted, have a single state university, although there are a few states, such as Michigan and Ohio, where there is more than one system. (A number of other states, including California have state systems comprising well-defined and noncompetitive subsystems of higher

Even if dual systems were feasible

in New York State, Mr. Fleischmann said last summer in a memorandum to his State University committee, "No logical justification can be found for defining the mission of two state university systems primarily in terms of geographic areas"—that is having one system serving New York City and the other serving the rest of the state.

To meet the argument that a consolidated State and City University would be too large to be manageable, Mr. Fleischmann said the 39 colleges (nine in the city and 30 elsewhere) could be eliminated from the combined university and transferred to a separate

institution. Among the other contentions ad-

vanced in support of merger: ¶A combined university with one governing board would improve policy development and coordination of all public higher education in the state. It would eliminate duplication of ad-ministrative staffs, facilities and aca-demic offerings. Cost effectiveness would be greatly improved.

9Merger would end or diminish damaging competition for state funds by the two public universities. It would also assist implementation of state policy in higher education, thus benefiting the independent as well as the public

¶A merged system would benefit students by guaranteeing their contin-ued access to public higher education

throughout the state. It would ensure the equitable treatment of students attending public colleges regardless of where these institutions were. A uniform transfer policy would enable students to move more easily throughout the statewide system. New York City students would also have greater access to upstate public colleges.

Against Merger

Critics of merger assert that the supposed gains are mainly illusionary and in any event heavily outweighed by the disadvantages. They see no barrier to the continuation of separate public universities and, in fact, feel this is made necessary by the different mis-

sions of the two universities.

The City University, its Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee, asserts, has traditionally been "oriented toward serving the needs of New York City" and this mission, he says, would necessarily suffer in any merger. By contrast with the heavily local nature of the City University colleges he says, the State Univer-sity centers, such as those in Albany and Binghamton, may be physically situated in those cities but have no special ties to their communities.

Consolidation would also, according to Dr. Irwin H. Polishook, president of the City University's Professional Staff Congress, "result in the submergence of two great systems of higher

education into a gargantuan Institution with diminished ability." Far from raising educational standards, he says, the result would be to hurt the quality of academic offerings.

Counterarguments Adduced As to some of the specific counterar-

guments:

The increase in size resulting from merger would exacerbate the corrent problems of governance and manage-ment and would make coordination and communications more difficult. Moreover, there would be no appreciable cut in administrative staff size because a downstate operation would still require a large central staff in the city. The increased size of the university would also contribute to greater waste

and inefficiency.

Merger could lead to the creation of a new and stronger lobby blue pressing for state funds and this might resuit in uncontrolled state assistance to the public sector at the expense of the independent sector. This could be defrimental to a number of independent institutions that now operate in publicservice fields, such as health education, law and engineering. Consolidation of the two public universities would also require a re-examination of the que tion of whether some independent col-leges should be incorporated into the new public system.
Instead of ensuring or expanding

would work to the disady New York City students b or discontinuing some special and policies now offered by versity. State University ope leges generally have higher as standards and if these wer. systemwide, many New York ... dents would not be able to g sion to four-year colleges: Ut-er, more city students might ed to attend upstate colleg room and board costs won their expenses.

The Outlook

The recommendations of Carey's commission obvioust: important bearing on the c merger, as they will on a other vital issues. So far the sion has given no clue to it a Besides the matter of outrig dation, the panel has to de the possible alternatives.

If the commission does r some form of merger of reg if would still have to recom of resolving the City Universection financial future. City... advocates say that the univ have the same degree of fir-port from the state that is n ed to the State University.

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himself in World dogs and childre paranoic tear of c had a photograph

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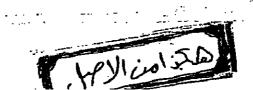
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egulation Said to Have sregarded by Agents ided Apartment Here

HN M, CREWDSON del to The New York Times

ron, Oct. 20—Despite a from J. Edgar Hoover to urglaries by the Federal Buitigation, agents of the buily broke into a Greenwich nent in the last six months the agency's Director, acthoritative sources familiar

said that the entries, which oncern of an investigation Department's civil rights pered between four and a

the sources said, was Jen32 years old, a sister of
Dohm, one of the princiof the Weather Underction of fugitive terrorists
responsibility for numerthis country.
It occupied by Jennifer
Thompson Street, Man-

ng Device Reported

ok Simps

lso placed a listening dethe apartment, the sources the bureau's surreptitious Dohrn apartment, apparprovide any information outs of Bernardine Dohrn, urge.

rmer members of that was attached to the bun field office, have been immunity by the Justice secustors in exchange for about whether bureau of the burglaries.

occupied the Thompson from December 1971 to 1. about a month after ath, she moved to the of Brooklyn.

was burglarized at least members of the special le she lived in Brooklyn,

Hoover appended to an memorandum relating to as the burglaries were bureau, the statement uch techniques must be

later, he noted in a letter les that he was still releto carry out such operaisized that he would no

'idely believed until reactice had halted during Mr. Hoover's life, resume was succeeded by L. in May 1972. Mr. Gray

ago. Edward S. Miller, the bureau's intelligence at after Mr. Gray conval for the resumption." he passed that word who replied that the n "going on anyway."

Under Scrutiny
nied through his lawyer
approval to Mr. Miller
r the use of burglaries
earch for the Weather
en have since testified
grand jury in Washing-

o) has fallen under the my in the burglary case ker, now an assistant o served in the early tent in charge of inteln New York City. ss said that Mr. Deck-

ast and present bureau
oeen given immunity
se, at one point exaccompany some of
on one of the entries
s apartment.

said that the agents r. Decker would jeopn and persuaded him

f the Dohrn burglaries y by the prosecutors isibility for the activi-Weather unit, known treat headquarters in

onfirmed recently that quad's activities was reau's intelligence di-1972, soon after Mr. ar as is known, near-'s supervisors, section ficials who are under taving approved the are attached to the

Bureau Ur

early 1972 when the aglaries were carried 47 was formally asbureau unit known vestigative Division, consibility for appresion bank robbers wists.

Jurces have said reembers of the special onvinced that nearly , who now number touch with friends were the targets of

close to the families ives denied that that

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t. 20 (AP)—The Food stration today anof thousands of ade with Red No. 2 ed Feb. 12.
Co., of the Bronx, pounds of various distributed throughof the country, the The candies include lini ricci (cinnamon as in assorted colors, items.

ain in 9 Months

ct. 20 (UPI) — The evestigation reported ad local law enforce-killed by criminal line months of this deaths in the same a were seven deaths for the same month is said.

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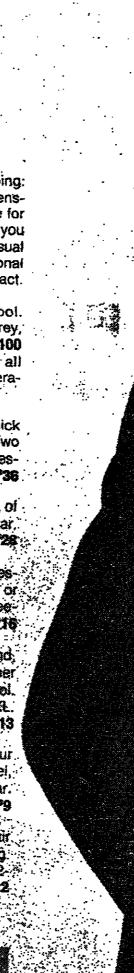
The poplin jacket. Lined and collared with thick acrylic pile. (Bring on the cold!) Zip-front: Two upper buttoned, two lower slash pockets. Polyester/cotton. Tan. 36-46R. (D. 113) Reg. 45. sale 36

The cordurey jacket. Rugged as winter. Cotton, of course. With snow-soft acrylic pile lining, collar, Whiskey, brown, 36-46R. (D. 113) Reg. 35. sale 28

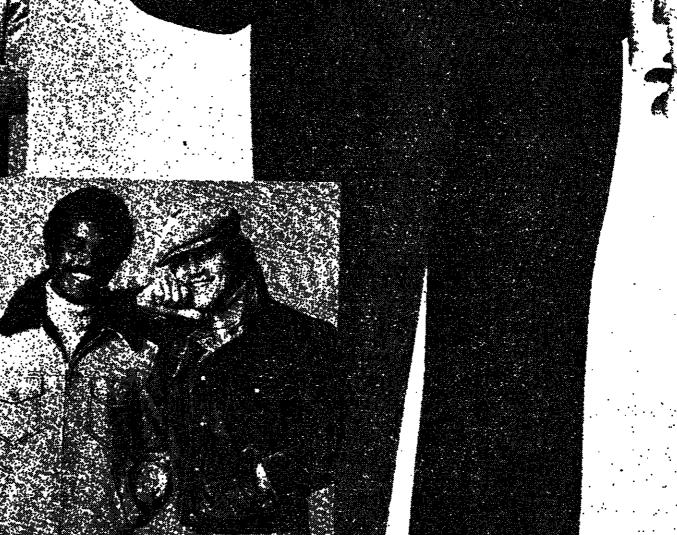
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Pinwale corduroy flares. With that Western Rair (not shown). Fine for casual or sperity dressing Slate blue or tan. Wash-dry potyester-cotton. 32-42S,R,L (D. 183) Reg. 16 sales 12







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Diagnostic X-Ray Examination Called No Ground for Abortion

The American College of Radiology, to do it whether the woman is pregnent concerned about a purported overreaction or not, so there is nothing to be gained to the hazards of radiation to the unborn in waiting," Dr. Brown said. He added, however, that so-called electronic instiffed simply because a woman had live X-ray examination, such as pre-em-

region would increase the already exist-ing 4 to 6 percent risk of birth defects to obtain the needed medical information.

by one-tenth of I percent.

In presenting the new policy statement some other way, then abdominal X-rays at a news conference here, Dr., Reynold F. Brown estimated that 260 to 1,000 should not be done in women of child-bearing age; regardless of pregnancy women a year were having abortions because they had received diagnostic X-rays party in pregnancy and feared the birth of a malformed child. of a malformed child.

K-rays because they feared, radiation the start of the menstrual period? lamage to the fetus.

rediatrician and researcher in radiation effects, said that, after the birth of a nalformed child, some women had sued thysicians who had given them X-ray zaminations in pregnancy.

received a diagnostic X-ray examination ployment back X-rays, should be sched-in early pregnancy. The college said that at most an X-ray struct cycle (before ovulation) or should examination of the abdominal or pelvic be postponed until the end of an existing

intended to supplement and clarify exist-ing policy, which holds that if X-ray-Dr. Brown, a University of California ing policy, which holds that if X-ray-radiologist and an adviser to the American college on radiation protection, said are not related to a current illness, they have some women were avoiding needed should be restricted to the 14 days after

The policy statement comes at a time Lawsuits Arc Cited

Dr. Robert L. Brent, a Philadelphia hediatrician and researcher in radiation affects, said that, after the birth of a heliformed child, some women had sued physicians who had given them X-ray examinations in pregnancy.

In the policy statement comes at a time when consumer-oriented health educators have been urging people to question the need for every X-ray examination recommended by a doctor or dentist because, they say, many diagnostic X-rays contribute little or nothing to the patient's well-being.

Dr. Brown said that a pilot program in increase physicians' awareness of

In the policy statement, the college said hat it served no purpose to schedule a needed abdominal X-ray in a woman of hildbearing age for a time when the posibility of pregnancy could be ruled out.

Dr. Brown Said Inat a prior program to increase physicians' awareness of radiation hazards and proper use of X-rays had reduced the number of abdominal X-rays in women of childbearing age ibility of pregnancy could be ruled out. "If the X-ray is needed, you're going co hospitals.

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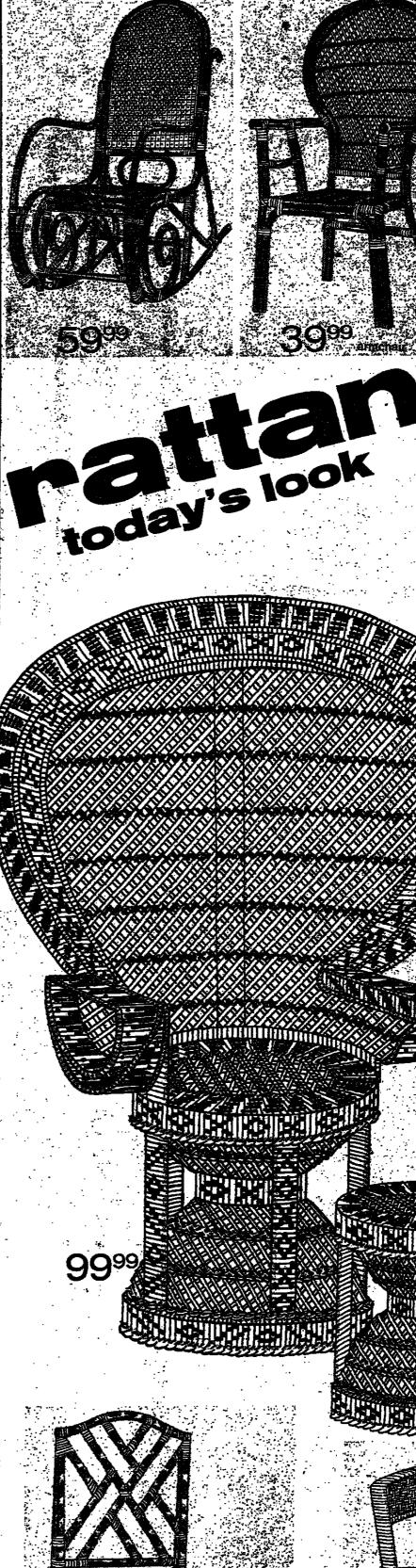
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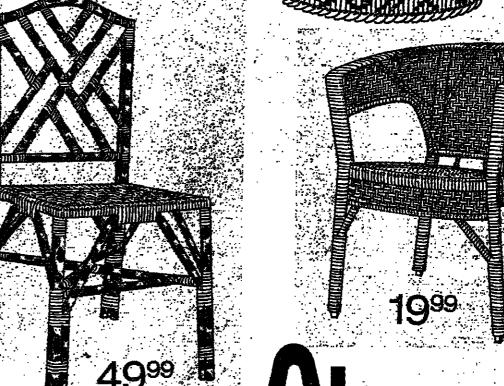
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By DAVID BURNHAM

Regulatory Commission, apparently con- the utilities and the public." cerned by mounting criticism that safety "Sometimes they divert you, sometimes questions raised by its technical experts they let you write a letter to pacify-you," are being stifled by top staff members, said another engineer. "But you are exhas completed a 300-page study of the cluded from the big problems and in ex-

The report, which was based on detailed interviews with 24 staff members. was sent to the five commissioners for consideration on July 23. But officials charged with difficult technical questions said they have not yet acted on the re-port because of pending grievance pro-

not publicly known. But they are believed to deal with allegations, denied by the agency chairman, that the agency refuses to consider and act on some seriment. Operations Committee said, the

ous safety questions raised by its staff. on those complaints in a recent series of interviews, in which they requested anonymity. Their concern was highinterviews, in which they requested anonymity. Their concern was high-lighted today when Ronald M. Fluegge,

either permitted the operation of unsafe reactors or had suppressed dissenting opinions of staff members.

Mr. Rowden said that the commission actively sought such views. "It just is cited a memorandum sent to all staff

not in our own self-interest to cover up to appear to cover up." he said.

The allegations by Mr. Fluegge and the other engineers, who asked not to be identified at this time, echoed charges made in February by Ronald D. Pollard, then a reactor project manages with the a reactor project manages. then a reactor project manager with the

Campaign Issue

They have emerged only two weeks before the November election, in which tough new nuclear regulatory control programs are on the ballot in six states. Mr. Fluegge's broad allegation that the reactor core melted. commission has ignored his safety con-cern was, like Mr. Pollard's, based in part on specific safety problems involving Indian Point Two and Three, pressurized water reactors built by Consolidated Edi-son on the Hudson River north of New

York City.
In his letter of resignation, Mr. Fluegge said he believed "in common with a sub-stantial number of my colleagues on the N.R.C. Technical staff that the N.R.C. is

violating the public trust."

Mr. Fluegge said that aithough the job of the commission was to carry out objective independent safety reviews, it had, time and time again, "covered up and brushed aside nuclear safety problems of far reaching significance."

They Don't Want To Hear'

Most of the other commission engineers interviewed agreed with the charges made by Mr. Pollard and Mr. Fluegge. "They just don't want to hear about the problems," said one engineer. "I've

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The Nuclear | ous disservice to all of us-the agency

treme cases you are reassigned."

Discontent Called Natural One engineer expressed the view that staff discontent was natural in an agency

take literally their mandate to protect the specific findings of the report are the health and safety of the people. That

charges by several commission engineers Nine staff engineers amplifid their views that their safety views were ignored was

the resignation last Friday of Daniel J. an agency reaction engineer, charged in Doherty Jr. from the office of the inspec-a letter of resignation that "the Nuclear" tor and auditor. Mr. Doherty has refused Regulatory Commission has covered up or brushed aside nuclear safety problems of far-reaching significance."

Marcus A. Rowden, chairman of the commission, denied that the agency had either permitted the agency had memorandum Cited memorandum Cited

To support his statement that the commission welcomed different views from its experts, Mr. Rowden, the chairman members by his predecessor, William A. Anders, stating that the "free flow of internal information and viewpoints is the foundation of sound regulation."

The specific safety problem raised by Mr. Fluegge concerned situations when a pressurized water reactor accidentally overpressured when the reactor was rela-

tively cold. Such an event, Mr. Fluegge said, could lead to a large break in the massive steel vessel surrounding the teactor, a major loss of coolant and subsequent release of large amounts of radioactivity if the

No 'Serious Problem'

said, "Colored People of the United States: Solve the Great Race Problem by Securing a Home in Eatonville, Florida, Experts at the commission and at Consolidated Edison as well as a spokesman for the Westinghouse Corporation-the hostility and a symbol of the freedom, land ownership and potential for econom-ic progress that the emancipated slaves major manufacturer of pressurized water reactors-agreed that presurization was a problem, but all insisted that it was being and their children had been seeking. Throughout the country, 57 other black communities followed the lead of Eatonsuccessfully dealt with by the commis-

John T. Conway, the executive assistant ville and incorporated to control their to the chairman of the board of Con Ed and the chairman of its nuclear safety committee, said that overpressurization represented no "serious problem as far as the health of the public or our own Eight miles north of Orlando, the city which has 550 black families living in a personnel" and that the problem "is one that needs to be addressed and one which mixture of new homes and dilapidated the commission has been and is addressshacks on unpaved roads, exists under ing in a professional manner." threat of fiscal collapse because of in-

Mr. Fluegge, however, said in an interview that he felt the 32 pressurized water reactors should be closed down until a permanent automatic solution had been found for overpressurization. He noted been with the commission for four years that as recently as last month the Indian and if the commission is allowed to proceed as they have been, it will be a seri- pressurization incidents.

While the costs of running the city have gone up, Eatonville has not shared

550 Black Families

But today, Eatonville is in trouble

By TROMAS A. JOHNSON Special to The New York Times

The Eatonville Speaker spread the word of the new black settlement in its issue

of Jan. 22, 1889, with a headline that

Negro City Governed by Negroes."

Eatonville became a haven from white

corporated city.

in the development of shopping centers, amusement parks and manufacturing cen-ters in the surrounding central Florida area.

"If the white regional planners have Eatonville's city planner, Ronald Rogers, their way, Eatonville will probably be paved over and made into a parking lot is inadequate is that 42 percent of Eaton-for another Disney World or a Cape ville's land area belongs to the Orange Kennedy," said Billy Bozeman, owner of County school board.

Club Eaton, one of three bars and 17 businesses in the city, "Without considerable outside help, EATONVILLE Fla.—Fleeing post-Civil Eatonville will die," said George Saulsby, the principal of the Wymore Career Edu-cational Center, a regional vocational War oppression and searching for jobs, a number of black families settled in this area and, in 1887, founded this municihigh school.

Mayor Nathaniel Vereen, a 52-year-old pality as the nation's first all-black in-

building contractor, prefers to take the position that "Eatonville must not die" for the sake of its residents and its history, but even he acknowledges the Needs Government Grants

Nathaniel Vereen, Mayor of Eatonville, Fla., talking to city residents at City Hall

Nation's First All-Black City Facing a Fiscal Collapse

At a bare minimum, Eatonville re quires an annual budget of about \$210, 000. But it receives only about \$59,000 from property taxes and utilities. In recent years, it has had to depend on Federal and state grants to make up the differences.

"Our need is to create immediate growth in our tax base," said Earlene Watkins, one of four City Council mem-bers, "otherwise we will always be nonself-supporting and living from one grant to the next."

Although Eatonville has serious fiscal

problems, unemployment is not a serious worry. Most of its workforce commutes to surrounding communities to work in factories, hotels, schools, hospitals, banks

and fast-food shops.

Some work in Disney World, 15 miles away; the Martin Marietta (Aircraft) Corporation, 25 miles away, or at the Kennedy Space Center 50 miles away. City statistics put the median family income at about \$8,000 a year.

For more than a decade, city officials have begged the county for 104 acres of unused school board land, which Mr. Rogers said could be used for additional housing and industry to make Eatonville self-supporting.

The New York Times/Thomas A. J.

This land, at Interstate Highway 4 and State Highway 437-A is covered by trees and underbrush and is inhabited primarily by rattlesnakes.

County officals have said they are con-

sidering plans to use the land for a

Another hope of Mayor Vereen and the council is to "put Eatonville on the map" as a national historical landmark. The Atlanta-based Southern Conference of Black Mayors is assisting the city administratively in that effort.

Baseball and Debate Present TV Problem

The television debate tomorrow night between President Ford and his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, may force a change in the starting time of the fifth game of the World Seriesif a fifth game is required.

If the Yankees, who have lost the first three games, drop the fourth game at Yankee Stadium tonight, the Series will be over and there will be no possible conflict with the debate. But if the Yankees win, a fifth game will be required. If there were no de-bate the fifth game would start to-morrow at 8:30 P.M. But because of the debate, the plan is to start a fifth game either at 1 P.M. or at 6 P.M.

Christmas Mail If U.P.S. Strike (

WASHINGTON, Oct 2 Postal Service is prepari traordinary crush of Chri mail if negotiations remain a five-week regional Service strike, an official The company is the P biggest bulk mail compewalkout has already don't ume in the strike area co

William F. Bolger, Dep General, said that the Pos using stand-by leased fac ordered overtime and end "Contingency plans are reloped for use of addit transportation and manp strike continue through son." Mr. Bolger said The strike began Sept tract dispute dating back The Mediation and Conc did not get bargaining

last Monday. "The strike has already lap the Christmas mail se ger added "Companies a of shipping heavy Christ retail outlets, and mail o soliciting seasonal order

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2,109,706 Get Fit Despite Death R

ATLANTA Oct. 20 (2,000,000 Americans are fluenza shots last week reports doubting the sid cine. Federal health offi that the turnout strongs fidence in the inoculati The National Center 1-trol said that most of 1

ceiving flue immunization or chronically ill persons tion that the adverse p frighten away great numb inoculations. Health officials fearer deaths of 35 elderly per getting flu shots would dence in the program. however, that the death

nected with the vaccine died suffered from chron Windell Bradford, asso the program, said "I the on, more and more peop their flu shots." Since started Oct. 2, about 2,121 vaccine have been admi:

Scientists' Hope ... For Finding Lil PASADENA, Calif., Oct that Viking 2's lander dence of life in soil be rock have faded with

molecules. Dr. Klaus Biemann, ect's molecular analysi terday that Viking's ins find even a trace of organ a scoop of soil taken fre Organic compounds with carbon, are necession life found on earth. they could not proclaim on Mars, indicated by periments, unless they for

Some scientists believe searches had failed becaupounds could not survivi. radiation bombarding Maradiation bombarding M plans were going ahead b

Colorado High C Tax Curb Plan

Special to The New Yo DENVER, Oct. 20—Th preme Court ruled toda stop nearly all tax incre main on the Nov. 2 balls.
Opponents of the amen. passage would virtually h iocal tax increases. They ment could increase sia school lunch prices or

The proposal would re-proval before any new ta-ated or existing tax into state and local levels. The court's unanimous that the amendment must lot because there was a fraud or irregularities in

Bolles Trial Judg Prosecutor to Cu

PHOENIX, Ariz, Oct. urged the county prosecut. careful" in making public st

the slaying of Don Bolles, The suggestion to Donal copa County Attorney, c prosecutor had said that persons might be indicted newsman's slaying. Mr. Adamson, a 32-year

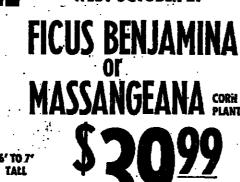
er, is the lone defendant ibombing death of Mr. Boll Mr. Harris, who said yes many as seven "well-to-do be conspirators in the kill that Judge Frederic Hein

statements." He said that the judge parentily came because of from one of Mr. Adamson' he added that no gag order



Katheryn Murray of Bryn Mawr and Bert Seager of Haverford on the Bryn Mawr campus. They're just good friends, they told a visitor.

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Haverford Go Coed? Bryn Mawr Bristles

By BEN A. FRANKLIN Special to The New York Times

HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct. 20-Resembling a family fight that the neighbors can hear, the Quakers at Haverford College are almost at the point of having a crockery-throwing set-to with the Quakers down the road at Bryn Mawr College over a proposal by Haverford to go coeduca-

In the tree-shrouded fieldstone halls of Haverford, a small, 143-year-old, respect-ed school for men on Philadelphia's Main Line, the debate has been long and heavy going. Today, a report released by a Haverford committee said that not to go coeducational would be "prima facie, un-

just."

In addition, Haverford is hungry for bright students who can pay the \$6,000 yearly tuition. There will be budget cuts, the report said, unless able female re-cruits can be found to expand the enroll-ment from 750 to 1,000, as planned.

The Haverford board of managers is scheduled to reach a decision on coeducation Dec. 10.

Bryn Mawr Feels Threatened

The school, which has a politically liberal liberal arts tradition—its president joins a garbage truck crew in his spare time to "relearn what it is like to be at the bottom" and its vice president dent has been arrested several times at Quaker peace vigils—has abandoned proposals to go coeducatonal twice before in the face of stern disapproval from Bryn Mawr and its 1,000 women students.

The women's school views the proposal

The women's school views the proposal as a competitive threat in the race for top women students and as injurious to its happy relationship of "cooperation" with Haverford.

There is a Bryn Mawr counterproposal advocating more intercampus coopera-tion. Possibilities include degrees that are granted jointly and the admission of women to Haverford as transfer students, but not as freshmen. For a decade, Bryn Mawr and Haverford

have met the demands of their once sex-ually segregated students for greater and greater social and academic integration by steadily expanding a system of "com-

munity".

"The Best of Both Worlds" has been one of Bryn Mawr's special recruitment appeals. To bright young women—a pool that is shrinking for the same reason as is Haverford's pool of men, the declining birth rate—Bryn Mawr can say, "To share in a coeducational experience you don't have to so to Harvard or Yale"

other for courses.

Like 'a Marriage Fight'

According to Elizabeth B. Vermey, Bryn lawr's director of admissions, "Haver-Mawr's director of admissions, "Haver-ford regards us as a mistress and it wants its own wife, its own women. We are

share in a coeducational experience you don't have to go to Harvard or Yale."

At Bryn Mawr, young women can choose, from year to year, to stay on their own campus, or they can study and live at the Haverford campus. Students at each college commute daily to the other for courses.

Mawr, Aryeh Kosman, the bearded Haver-favored coeducation has long favored coeducation.

It is one of the "family fight" aspects teport, said: "It's like walking in on a of the dispute that three of the 40 or marriage fight—there are hidden agendas."

"It is easier for a Bryn Mawr student Bryn Mawr's board of trustees. One is the commute daily to the other for courses.

other way around," said Harris L. Wofford the second male or the husbands of Bryn Mawr administrators ford Jr., who is only the second male president of the women's college since it was founded in 1885. "Haverford has a great sense of its own community, whereas we have a tradition of individuality. We have a contact the second male or the husbands of Bryn Mawr graduates still active in campus activities.

"We think that if Haverford goes coed, with roughly half its expanded enrollment women, we will then have a college companies."

to have a loyalty to Haverford than the fact, is the Bryn Mawr board chairman

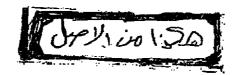
not now in that kind of legal or conventional relationship.

Asked why the idea seems to be generating such passion and anxiety at Bryn ford's president, John R. Coleman, an ance is better."

Ality. We have accepted the idea of dual munity here of perhaps 1,500 attidents, only 500 to 600 of whom are men," said Mr. Wofford. "We think the present balating such passion and anxiety at Bryn ford's president, John R. Coleman, an ance is better."

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Junt with



ry Study : Criticism onsurgeons

riversity report on surgical ur parts of the country conr too many' doctors who l specialists are performin le the nation's most qual re not busy enough.

ers concluded that som perate, including some sur is, do not perform enong maintain a high level

ormed by 2,700 physicians s recommended that the ion and the public would by a reduction in the num omg surgery and a reallo

w under way by profes mer advocates, publi d that a small but signifiof surgery in this country ce to Allegations

that the Harvard study izable portion of surgery by doctors with little or ning, it lends some cre-legations.

he New England Journal director of the study aid the results indicated work load of board-certiiose most highly trained qualifying examinations t half as much as they

ne, general practitioners d no special training in and to be sometimes per nplicated operations as

Moore, surgeon at Harthe surgical profession,

of surgeons to popula-hat surgical work loads me journal

cal training to use their He said other Western fer requirements.

a typical operation in surgeons performed an pical operations. Howthose board-certified

l a work load 60 per-ard-certified surgeons.

concluded: "It is clear eed to have surgical d by both nonsugeons urgeons. In addition, ome surgical practi

n" of young surgeon eatest capacity and vork loads that were oncluded that a hig f surgery would be on of the number of ing surgical opera

pinions Given ns to this effect hav

peting for patients. said that restricting improve the overall nd to better assu rations are done. ggested that gener edures, such as nor s, removal of skir and curettage. esearchers' calcula orps of surgeons die the present vol the United States perations a year), that restricting sur-jualified physicians problems, including

ries Foul Ball Sales

be very far away.

as ruled out as a by a mail-order

lay that Howard it 39th Street had

dressed to the nines

in all the hoopla of the 1890's,

with feathers, fans and even

bloomers. "Colette", in an

s way off base if would stand still nounced. She said ball, and the sale hatures machineautographed. totiated, although not admitted any ed paid \$200 to r department's inordering the balls, a full refund and We sent our needlecraft buyer all the way to Thailand

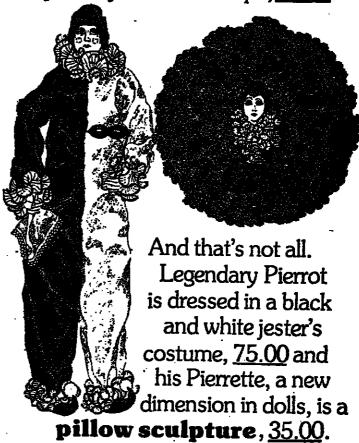
and look what she brought back.

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By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER

vancement of Colored People won an im- Hinds County ruled last August that 12 portant legal victory yesterday when a Federal judge in Mississippi granted the organization a preliminary injunction against enforcement of an \$1.25 million extent of \$1.25 million by N.A.A.C.P. award against it and others for an alleged sponsored boycotts against them between illegal boycott of white merchants in Port Gibson, Miss., in the late 1960's.

At a news conference here, Nathaniel R. Jones, the organization's general counsel, said that it had borrowed \$1 million in an attempt to pay the \$1.6 million bond, and that it would now be able to repay some of the money. But he estimated that appeal of the \$1.25 million civil judgment would probably take five years and cost the N.A.A.C.P. about \$500,000.

The civil rights group had been joined by the Justice Department in seeking both

the preliminary judgment and the reduced Both had contended that a requirement to post a bond in an amount that was 125 percent of the judgment would cause "serious, substantial and irreparable in-jury" to the N.A.A.C.P. and cripple its civil rights efforts under the First and 14th Amendments.

4 Children Die in Fire and Blast

rescued. Mr. Sawicki and one son were not at home

The National Association for the Ad- | A Chancery Court judge in Mississippi's 1966 and 1970.

Gibson, Miss., in the late 1960's.

In granting the stay, Judge Orma R.
Smith in Oxford, Miss., made it unnecessary for the civil rights group to post a \$1.6 million bond so that it could appeal the award in the Mississippi Supreme Court. Instead, he required the N.A.A.C.P. to post \$110,000 bond with the Federal court.

Nathanial The first boycott occurred between April 1966, and February 1967, in an at-tempt to win better job opportunities for killed in a riot.

The \$1.25 million award was levied against the N.A.A.C.P. and 132 other groups and persons. One of the groups was Mississippis Action for Progress, a federally funded agency.

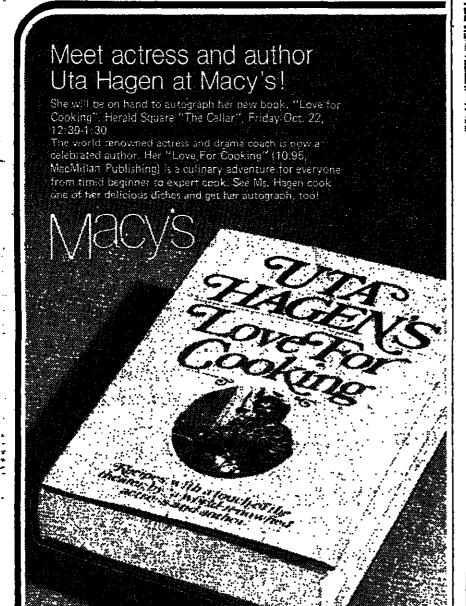
"We can now pursue our appeal to the Mississippi Supreme Court without fear of being wiped out," Mr. Jones said yesterday in a news conference at the N.A.A.C.P. headquarters at 1790 Broad-

way.

The Chancery Court ruling had also banned the N.A.A.C.P. and the other defendants from boycotting or picketing. But Judge Smith limited this prohibition yesterday "only to physical violence damage to any real or personal property or obstructing the interests" of any place of husiness. of business.

Brakeman Killed in Jersey

LEICESTER, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)—
ROXBURY, N.J., Oct. 20 (UPI)—Robert
Four young children were killed this
Thomas, 56 years old of Scranton, Pa., morning when they were trapped in an a conrail brakeman, was crushed to death upstairs bedroom after an explosion and Tuesday between an engine and a freight fire ripped through their home, destroying it. Six of the 11 other children of police said the engine apparently had Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sawicki escaped backed into the freight car accidentally. from the house, and Mrs. Sawicki was The State Board on Public Utilitty Commissioners and Conrail opened an investi-gation into the death.



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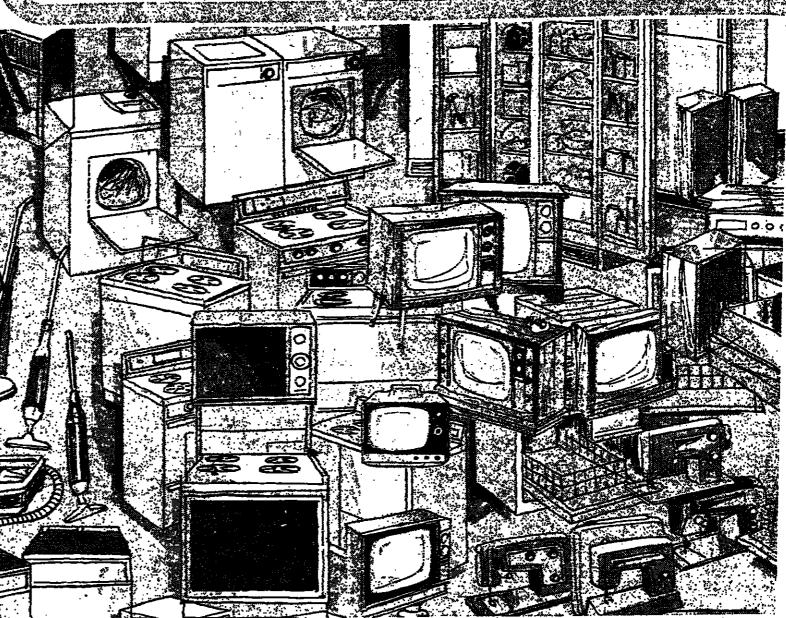
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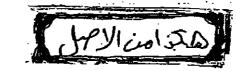
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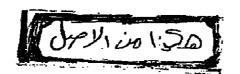
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U.S., in Shift, Gives Agency Permit To Go Ahead With a School Census

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—The Ford formed a necessary tool in assessing administration changed course today and whether school authorities were abiding becided to allow the Department of by mandates to desegregate schools. Administration changed course today and decided to allow the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to go ahead with a survey of school systems

ahead with a survey of school systems to determine the composition of schools by race, sex and other factors.

A spokesman for the President's Office of Management and Budget, which has held up the survey since Oct. 5, indicated that the Administration would proceed reluctantly with the census

that the Administration would proceed reluctantly with the census.

The census, in various forms, has been conducted almost yearly for the last decade, but the education agency skipped it last year to modify the survey to generate information about school policies toward female students and mentally and physically handicapped pupils.

The turnabout today came after strong protests from civil rights groups, a mo-

protests from civil rights groups, a mo-tion filed in Federal District Court here, and publicity about the Administration's

Problems for Schools Expected

"Despite continuing reservations, we have decided to go ahead with the survey, even though it will cause problems for schools," said Fernando Oaxaca, associate director of the budget office.

Mr. Oaxaca said the survey would proceed "exactly as planned by the Office of Civil Rights," which prepared the survey format, and has the job of monitoring compliance by school systems with civil rights regulations.

We continue to feel that some smaller "We continue to feel that some smaller school systems will have difficulties complying with this census," Mr. Oaxaca said.
"In some instances teachers, on the classroom level, will have to take time off from teaching to supply these figures," he said. "Taxpayers pay for teaching, not filling out forms."

Continuing, Mr. Oaxaca said that he felt that "all things considered, there probably is an overriding need for the information". information."

In recent months there have been scat-In recent months there have been scattered reports that many school systems previously desegregated have become resegregated. There have also been charges of discriminatory treatment of blacks and other minorities in desegregating schools that contributed to high dropout rates among minority youngsters. Civil rights lawyers had hoped that new data might highlight such trends for the attention of Federal compliance officers. "Unless the survey is taken H.E.W.'s enforcement activity in Southern public

enforcement activity in Southern public education will be imperiled and crippled," according to a brief filed here for civil rights groups by Joseph L. Rauh Jr., John Silard, and Elliot C. Lichtman, their law-

2 Accused of Adirondack Arson

rights regulations.

They survey will generate enrollment information by sex, and will count handicapped pupils in 16,000 federally assisted school districts around the nation. It will also count pupils by race in about 3,000 school districts that have sizable members of black, Spanish-speaking and other minority students.

RAY BROOK, N.Y., Oct 20 (AP)—The state police have charged two Franklin County men with breaking into the Adirondack Park Agency headquarters here and attempting to set it afire. The break-in was interrupted by an agency employe. A spokesman said gasoline "had been spilled all over the place." Charged with attempted arson and assault were other minority students.

Civil rights specialists, in a meeting yesterday with Mr. Oaxaca and in a motion

Brian Gale, 25 years old, of Tupper Lake,

Siled this mach in Federal court around and Jonathan F Barnes 19 of Tupper filed this week in Federal court, argued and Jonathan F. Barnes, 19, of Tupper that data derived from a school census Lake and New York City.



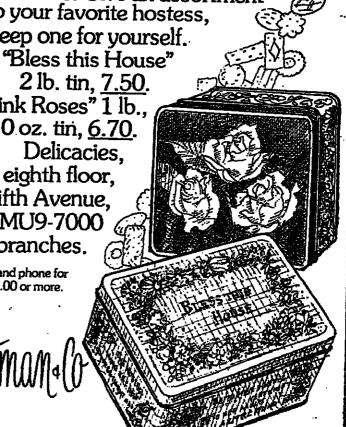
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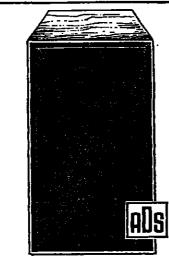
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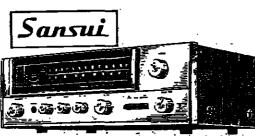
The AltecIII3-Way Bookshelf Speaker System is famous for accurate sound ... right up to 20,000 Hz ... delivered by a 10" woofer and a 4" frame cone tweeter. It comes in a hand-rubbed,





The ADS 700 2-Way Speaker System delivers superlative sound 7" woofers and a 1" soft-dome tweeter . . from 25 to 25,000 Hz. Handsome walnut veneer cabinetry will enhance any decor.

The Sansul 221 is a nofrills AM/FM Stereo Receiver that gives you the rich tonal quality for which Sansui is famous. Produces sound up to 20,000 Hz with less than 1% harmonic distortion. Has a built-in headphone iack. A fine "starter" unit





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Sansui

with gimbal tone-arm and wood base. **®KENWOOD**

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Common Cause Says U.S. Agencies Are Hurt by Conflicts of Interest

and objectivity of decisions made by 15 Federal agencies have been "seriously undermined" by actual or potential conflicts of interests of hundreds of officials and consultants working for these agencies, according to a study by Common Cause.

David Cohen, president of the public dures for dealing with the problem.

The four principal parts of this overhauf affairs lobbying group, charged that the prevailing philosophy of both the White House and Congress "appears to be 'do everything possible to give the special interests extraordinary access and influ-

Among the highlights of the study, based on research by Common Cause and previous investigations by the General Accounting Office and a House Commerce

subcommittee, were the following:

¶A total of 518 officials in: 11 selected Federal agencies have been found to own stock or other financial holdings in companies that they regulated or with which their agencies had contracts. An additional 619 employees in these agencies who were supposed to file financial statements

failed to do so. 9More than half the 42 commissioners appointed to regulatory agencies during the fiscal years 1971-1975 came from companies regulated by their agencies or from the law firms of such age

¶Somewhat more than half—279 out of 429—of the too employees of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission came from enterprises either regulated by the com-mission or holding contracts with it. More than two-thirds of the 162 consultants working for the commission also were working for private enterprises that had licenses or contracts with it.

¶From 1969 to 1973, 1,406 officers and employees left the Defense Department for jobs with defense contractors, 379 of these for contractors whom they dealt with while in Government or who were

under their official jurisdiction.

"The integrity and objectivity of many executive branch actions are seriously un-dermined by conflicts of interests in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The integrity | which top executive personnel are in

volved," the Common Cause study con-cluded. Because of the apparent breadth of the conflict-of-interest problem, the group said, it recommended a fundamental over-

were public financial disclosure by middle-level and top-level executive branch personnel, mandatory divestiture of financial interests that present conflicts with official duties, tougher restriction on employment after Government service and improved review and enforcement of conflict-of-interest laws and regulations.

Mr. Cohen asserted in a statement accompanying the report that the new measures were necessary to encourage an atmosphere of impartiality by public

officials. 'The executive branch and Congress have sanctioned conditions that breed distrust," he said. "The White House has taken no steps to implement comprehensive conflict of interest reforms and the House of Representatives has killed pub-lic financial disclosure which would have covered both members of Congress and the executive branch."

When thousands of Government employees are not required to file financial disclosure forms, although required by regulation; when nearly three-fourths of the senior policy-makers of an energy agency come from private energy enterprises; when almost half the regulatory commissioners who have left office recently have gone to work for regulated industries or their law firms, there can be no doubt of the need for reform," he

Springfield Union Endorses Ford

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP) — Saying that President Ford has served commendably in the White House. The Springfield Union endorsed him today for



Nephrite Jade, Cloisome and Cinnabar Decorative Arts along unique and unusual Jewelry. All pieces are hand crafted and range from \$15 to \$4,000 An oriental art expert will be present store to answer any questions and with every purchase of a h you'll receive a free Netsuke Book valued at \$12.50. And from Gallery, we will have weodcuts by Hiroshige; Saito and Yoshida

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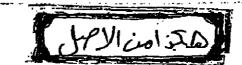
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 197

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Ford Vetoes 64th Bill but Signs Copyright and Railroad Measures

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP)—Presi- for Amtrak for fiscal years 1977 and 1978 dent Ford today vetoed legislation for and increases the maximum loan authorithe 64th time, rejecting a measure under ty for Conrail by \$120 million, to a total which the Government would have appraised the nation's land and water re-changes in the law affecting the rail in-dustry and authorizes studies of Amtrak's

Mr. Ford also signed bills that range from revising the nation's copyright laws for the first time in 67 years to aiding railroads and providing for aid for muicipał waste water plants.

The copyright law revision extends the length of copyright protection to the a balanced transportation system, includ-duration of the creator's life plus 50 ing developing intercity passenger rall years. The protection previously ran 56 years from the date of publication.

reproduction of copyrighted material, a mew system of compulsory licensing for ment in suits to enforce Federal civil rights laws. A Judicial Survivors' Annulties Reform Act increases survivor' benefits for Federal law. It will repeal, as of 1982, a requirement that English language abooks and periodicals be manufactured in the United States.

Vetoed Measure's Assignment

The survey and planning of resources under the vetoed measure would have been conducted by the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture.
"I have several objections," the President said in a veto statement. 'The bill would set the stage for the creation of a large and costly bureaucracy to cooperate with state and local governments and private landowners in an attempt to insure land use in compliance with the mas-

dollars and a large bureaucracy — be search Center forum. There is plenty comes Federal direction." Mr. Ford said. of life in the two-party system." The Also in the environmental field, Mr. report said 35 percent of the voters called Ford signed a bill to provide loan guaranthemselves independents in 1972. But, it tes for construction of municipal waste water treatment plants.

of \$350 million. It also makes some other

operations and service in the Northeast. Conrail, the Consolidated Railroad Corporation, is a private corporation that was created from six bankrupt railroads in the Northeast and Midwest. Amtrak is the national railroad passenger corpo-ration, created by Congress to provide ing developing intercity passenger rall

years from the date of publication.

Other measures signed by the President include provisions for the Federal courts to award reasonable attorneys' fees to reproduction of copyrighted material.

Study Finds Independent Voter Usually Stays With One Party

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)-Many voters who describe themselves as "independent" vote for the same party year after year, just as Republicans and Democrats do, a research group reported

at arge and tosary intresucracy to cooperate with state and local governments and brivate landowners in an attempt to insure land use in compliance with the master plan."

"Too often, Federal cooperation—when accompanied by vast amounts of Federal acco said, nearly one-third of these voted for Democrats most of the time, while an-Another bill signed by the President other third voted for Republicans mos sauthorizes appropriations of \$1.3 billion of the time.

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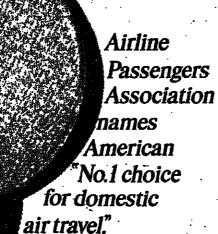


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in a récent independent survey of its members people who averaged 35 flights a year—the Airline Passengers Association named American "the number one choice for domestic air travel." And the overriding reason? "Service." For a copy of the survey, write APA, Box 2758. Dallas, Texas 75221.

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(E)8:25am	10:45am	727	Nonstop
(L)11:30am	1:53pm	727	Nonstop
(E)2:30pm	4:52pm	727	Nonstop
(L)2:45pm	5:10pm	727	Nonstop
(L)4:00pm	6:30pm	727	Nonstop
(L)5:30pm	8:00pm	727	Nonstop
(K)6:40pm	9:13pm	727	Nonstop
(K)10:40pm*	1:03am	707 -	Nonstop
*Nightcoach. (E): Newark. (K):	Kennedy. (L): LaGuardia.		

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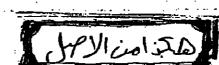
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Brand C Non-Filter	12 - 77	24	1.5
Brand W		19	1.3
Brand S Menthol		19.	1.3
Brand S Menthol 100		19	1.2
Brand W 100		18	1.2
Brand M		18	1.1
Brand K Menthol	1.1 1.	17	1.3
Brand M Box		17	1.0
Brand K		16	1.0

Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

	tar mg./ cigarette	nicotine mg./ cigarette
Brand D	15	1.0
Brand P Box	14	8.0
Brand D Menthol	14.	1.0
Brand M Lights	13 756	0.8
Brand W Lights	13	0.9
Brand K Milds Menthol	13	0.8
Brand T Menthol	11	0.7
Brand T.	11	0.6
Brand V Menthol	11	0.8
Brand V	ер (н. 11 6 ж.) г	0.7
Cariton Filter	*2	*0.2
Carlton Menthol	*1-	*0.1
Carlton 70	*1	·* 0. 1
(lowest of all brands)		

Carlton Menthol 1 mg. tar

Menthol 1 mg. tar

Menthol 1 mg. tar

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Notes on People

Tanaka Denies Bribe Charge And Hints He'll Run Again

In a public avowal of inno-cence, Kakuel Tanaka, the former Japa-nese prime minister, has denied involvement in the Lockheed payoff scandal and indicated he will run for re-election to the Parliament.

re-election to the Parliament.

Mr. Tanaka, awaiting trial on charges of receiving \$1.6 million in bribes; apologized in a newsletter circulated in his erection district yesterday for causing "so much anxiety over the dishonorable incident" but said he had received nothing Lockheed's sales, he said, were not discussed in his 1972 Honolulu talks with President Nikon. Today, Mr. Tanaka, 59 years old, is to visit his district on the northern seacoast for the first time since ern seacoast for the first time since his August release from prison.

Italian feminists are defending Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, on the ground that accusations against her are based on her sex, nother ide-ology. The Chinese, demonstrating "the same attitude on serism as the capitalist bourgeoisie," are criticizing her "not because she is a dissident revolutionary" but because she is a woman "and for not being a sweet and silent com-panion;" said a statement released l'uesday by a feminist group.

Because of "bizarre behavior," Charles M. Manson has been under special security since Oct. 9 in the Vacaville, Calif., medical prison's psychiatric ward. Besides shouling "die, died, die" at guards and staff members, the 1969 mass murderer had been generally incoherent," said a prison spokesman.

voice to say how sorry she was not to be able to come here today," said Prince Philip, filling in for his wife, Queen Elizabeth II, et a dedication.

yesterday during their visit to Scotland.
"I am not a doctor but my diagnosis is that it is a dose of flu, and I hope it will not last long."

Paula Kissinger, mother of Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, underwent hip-replacement surgery in Boston yesterday at Massachusetti General Hos-pital. The 75-year-old New York City resident was reported in good condition. The Secretary of State visited her and was expected to stay until today.

Prof. Ernst Kolman, a former col-league of Lenin who resigned two weeks ago from his 58-year memberweeks ago from his 30-year membership in the Soviet Communist party, was granted resident status in Sweden Tuesday. Professor Kolman, aged 82, and his wife, Yekaterina, arrived in Stockhokn Sept. 14 to visit their daughter. They said they had been refused Soviet exit visas 15 times in four years without explanation.

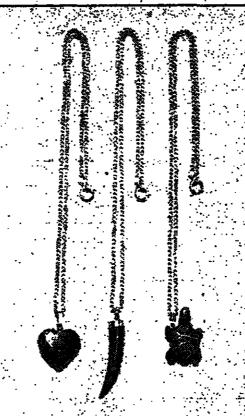
A Czechoslovakian-horn mathemati-cian, Professor Kolman had held many party posts as well as writing on Marz-ist theory and cybernetics, From 1949 to 1952 he was in a Soviet prison but was "rehabilitated" and devoted hum-self to release retiring in 1963 self to science, retiring in 1963.

don plague, health officials told a court yesterday in a "dirty restaurant" case. The mice are particularly fond of the Piccadilly tube, probably because of the warmth," sad Peter Sheri-dan, defense atorney for the Innicenta Sir Hugh McCowan told the court that, another Central London restaurant,

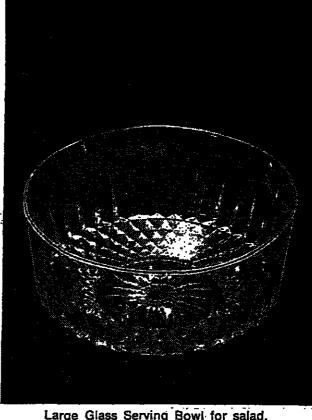
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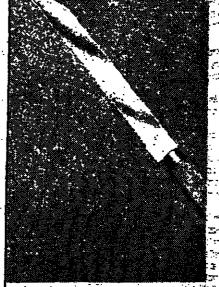


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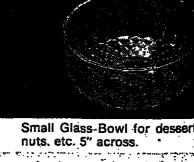
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Coleus Plant-rainbow mixed colors, in preseeded indoor planter. Living

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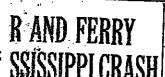
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tioued From Page I

is that rolled into the deep he boat capsized. Sonar later sides strewn on the river preds of yards downstream. He ferry drifted about a mile content before lodging on the content before longing on the content befor 56 yards from a deserter

its rusty bottom protruding it, remained there through vers from the Coast Guard companies went repeatedly ed chambers looking for

ow search. The water was ouch and feel," one diver

rs were taken to St. Charles hree were believed to be

stricken members of the ss waited in the small hos-s as the bodies, sometimes a time, were brought in. ang the river, sitting where sed to grow, checked the workers to see who was was no way of knowing the were on the ferry and

every half hour. People ost of them in cars, all The George Prince could of 34 cars and 140

Reported Missing ain, Jean Alito, was re

ong the missing. ne Frosta, is 665 feet long were reported injured ed a mile and a half up-while the Coast Guard ung. The tanker's owner Mowinickels Read Rouge

eorge Oberholtzer of the farine Safety Division in 1, "Under normal circum-Il vessel that can maneu-to stay out of the way that cannot maneuver. would stay clear of any

ng up the river."
iid the ferry pilot's vision obstructed by a grain d of the river. The wind blowing more than 30 which could have kept a warning whistle. place the ferries is being les upstream from Nev

∄s Rescue Survivors rescued by various ves-including a second ferry,

≈king in a weak voice, deal as he lay in a hos-

orning: s home in Norco, on the river, and was on his le said he was looking indow toward a bridge in when the ferry stopped

were put into reverse. deck. in two cars. shaking. I hopped into ap truck so I wouldn't en the cars. Then from on top of the truck. ted sliding down." pped 25 to 30 yards sh: Mr. Duhe said, and

under the surface. ars separateed and I and as soon as I was

yer and he was thrown

until they were res ferry. He was being ble fracture of the

ouldn't hear. Every-We went to the lifethey opened them up

n. I jumped over and boat was going to I just kept on swim-hen I crawled back

aking. There was no

the ferry. But Mr. 20 people had been

arked close together

ting at St. Charles rginia Pontiff, a 25pector at the New believes her husthe ferry. He was c at a construction hildren, one of them

in two other cross A boat pushing George Prince is 1974. Six months ice struck a barge, urred in the early one was killed in

n Plan Ordered

pard of Education on for full integra-ils by Jan. 5. The sed the court for andling in an plan lge John T. Curtin ned in by Jan. 5. under the judge's beginning or par-when the school

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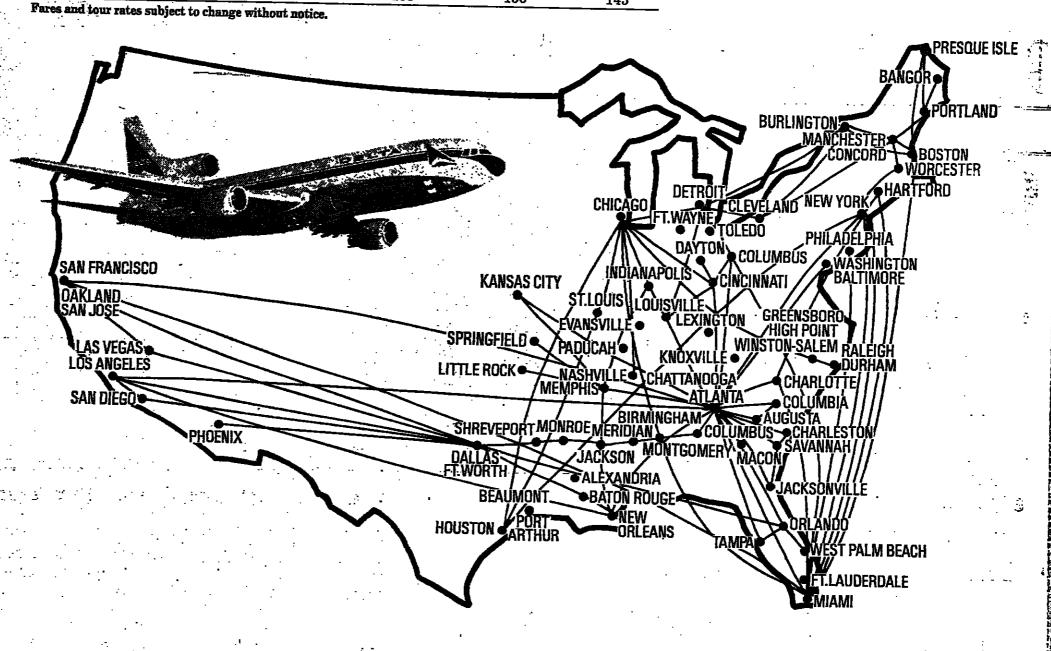
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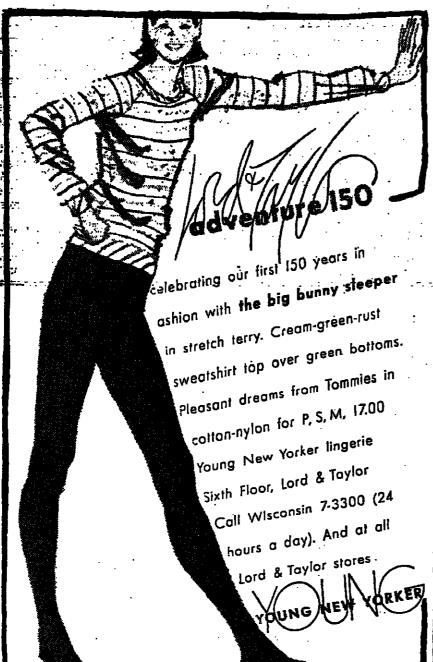
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	<u> </u>	155	156	145	
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Cunningham Case Found 'Sparse'; Killing of One Indictment Indicated

Continued From Page 1 man." Mr. Duffy said in defense of the indictment. 'This is how the electoral

Justice Sandler repiled:
"In the political process things happen that are often distasteful. But to take the normal operation of the political process and to put it under criminal law would be quite a grand interpretation." Justice Sandler also found "problems" with the third indictment against Mr. Cunningham, which alleged that he had conspired with his law partner, Joseph S. Karning, to conceal from the grand jury the fact that they had received \$50,000 in fees for legal work they did not perform for a Bronx bank.

don't find evidence before the grand jury that it [a bill for \$50,000] is false," Justice Sandler said. "I don't find such evi-

Mr. Cunningham, who smiled frequently during the proceeding, said, when asked, that he would leave comment on the case to his lawyer, Michael E. Tigar, who would not comment either.

Mr. Kaming and Judge Mercorella, who were represented by Louis Nizer and Arnold Roseman, respectively, also

The indictments against Mr. Cunning-ham, Mr. Kaming and Judge Mercorella were not the first brought by the special that have "troubled" Justice Sandler. of two Bronx politicians,

Last summer the justice, who hears standing.

cases brought by the special prosecutor's office, said that he had "difficulties" with the evidence that had led to the perjury indicament of Justice Joseph A. Brust of State Supreme Court in the Bronx. He is still reserving decision on motions to dismiss that indictment.

The indictments against Mr. Cuningham were brought by Mr. Nadjari after Governor Carey tried unsuccessfully to oust the special prosecutor last Decem-

Mr. Nadjari was surrounded by politi-cal and legal controversy until the time he was dismissed last June and replaced by John F. Keenan,

Last Tuesday the United States Su-preme Court set the stage for a major ruling on the Fifth Amendment privilege ming from Mr. Cunningham's indict.

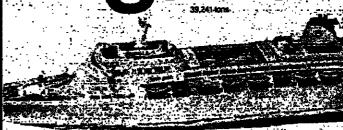
The Court agreed to review a decision of a three-judge Federal Court last spring called before a grand jury. Mr. Cunning ham had refused to waive immunity and testify before a Nadjari grand jury.

A fourth indictment against Mr. Cun

retribution unless it silenced its criticism

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The action clothes, the weather clothes . . . in fabrics and styles that keep you con that allow you freedom, that shut out the cold, the powder and the ra striking, fashionable manner ever! Whirling from wardrobers, spilling out of antique and a striking from wardrobers, spilling out of antique and a striking from wardrobers. hutches, stacked to the ceiling in a huge, charming expanse (our new addition) der the ceiling in a huge, charming expanse (our new addition) ladies only. Everywhere you turn, a new discovery . . . sleek jumpsuits, dramafied ... the zip-togethers for intermixable fashion ... the down parkas, lite as a same the versatile vests that work happily over the turtles or under windshirts . . . Icelandic sweater-jacs, and more sweaters in exhuberant colors ... hats tassled

mittens and gloves . . . the long johns so clever you'll giggle. Fashion right on down to your boots . . . you'll discover not only a wide range of } and sizes but a delightful selection of colors. Coordinate your boots to work with skiwear . . . choose white, navy, light blue, yellow, orange, root beer or green.

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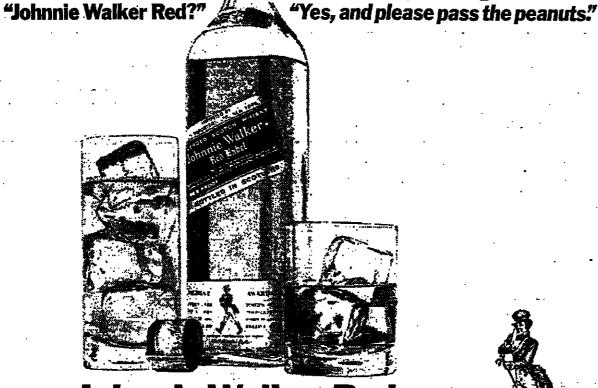
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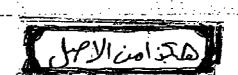
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at Special cocratic Leaders in Jersey Report They Are 'Uneasy' About Carter's Presidential Campaign in the State | two preferred to stay away from potential big trouble. He should be campaign worker in Monmouth things as the income tax to move into the campaign: | two preferred to stay away from potential big trouble. He should be campaign worker in Monmouth things as the income tax to move into the campaign: | THE FSW YORK | The State | The Sta

wat Jimmy Carter's Presidenm in the state and that the campaign staff has exhibited attitude about getting him in

hink they've been assessing n properly," Mr. Dugan said w this week. r is scheduled to visit New

both parties show the tax issue hurting Mr. Carter, and his lead in New Jersey, according to Democratic polls, has slipped to about 5 points, and, according to Republican polls, to 3 points. This has prompted the Carter campaign staff to reconsider its plans.

Low Turnout Is Feared

Inday, and he is being urged by the word in the state of campaign chairman.

State Democratic leaders fear a low during the last two weeks. The requests of campaign chairman.

The lack of an emotional national issue, it is top-heavy favorite over David Norcross, the Republican.

The lack of an emotional national issue, it is top-heavy favorite over David Norcross, the Republican.

The lack of an emotional national issue, it is top-heavy favorite over David Norcross, the Republican.

The lack of an emotional national issue, it is top-heavy favorite over David Norcross, the Republican.

The lack of an emotional national issue, it is top-heavy favorite over David Norcross, the Republican.

Mr. Dugan said the Williams campaign of the traditional Democratic campaign of the traditional Democratic Congressional candidates in many districts "are the candidate has apparent the South locked up by now, he's in big,"

The ford campaign in New Jersey because of the tight of the country when Mr. Cart-style in New Jersey because of the tight of the traditional Democratic campaign in New Jersey because of the tight of the campaign in New Jersey will is top-heavy favorite over David Norcross, the during the last two weeks. The requests of campaign campaign more than a coincidence that Mr. Dugan said the Williams campaign of the traditional Democratic Campaign in New Jersey will stop the during the last two weeks. The requests of the two weeks. The requests of the form and those of strong Democratic Congressional Campaign in New Jersey will stop the during the last two weeks. The requests of the two weeks. The requests of the two weeks. The requests of the two weeks and a some Democratic Campaign in the Republican.

Mr. Dugan said the Williams campaign of the traditional Democratic Campaign in New Jersey will stop the during the last two weeks. The requests of the two weeks. T

attribute this to the fact that local Carter campaign aides must clear everything

tion uncommitted until the floor vote in Madison Square Garden, has not had a campaign aides must clear everything with Mr. Carter's headquarters in Georgia.

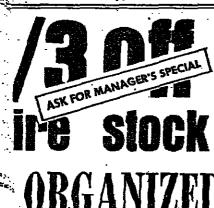
Even decisions regarding the allocation of such items as campaign brochures are made in Georgia, and frequent requests for material have been answered only during the last two weeks. The requests of campaign chairmen.

about Governor Byrne's lack of populari- in target areas yet to be identified. Both ty because of the tax to attack the Gover- parties also are preparing to use telenor personally during Mr. Ford's recent campaign visit.

In addition, underdog Republican Conto bring the tax issue into their campaigns, and some Democrats say it is top-heavy favorite over David Norcross,

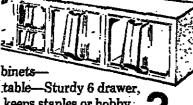
cially for the state and geared to the President Ford felt confident enough tax issue. It will be sent to 5,000 homes phone banks for the final days of the campaign.

If there is one advantage the Democratic ticket has it is the Senate campaign, gressional candidates have been trying which has the incumbent, Harrison A. Williams Jr., a Democrat, running as the





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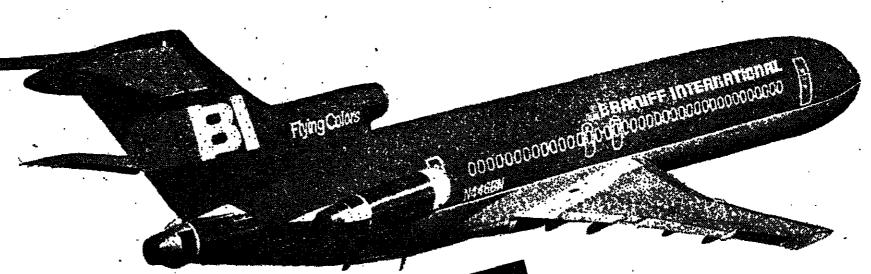


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2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. From Kennedy	4:20 p.m. 7:20 p.m.	Non-stop Non-stop	2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. From Kennedy	5:50 p.m. 8:50 p.m.	Connect Connect
8:15 a.m. 3:00 p.m. 5:40 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	11:20 a.m. 6:58 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 10:05 p.m.	One-stop Two-stop Non-stop Non-stop	8:15 a.m. 3:00 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) 3:00 p.m. 5:40 p.m.	12:50 p.m. 8:20 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 9:50 p.m.	Connect Three-stop Connect Connect
From Newark 7:00 a.m 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sit.) 4:00 p.m. 5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	10:50 a.m. 11:25 a.m. 3:25 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:25 p.m.	Two-stop Non-stop Non-stop Non-stop Non-stop	7:30 p.m. From Newark 9:00 a.m. 1:00 p.m. (Ex. Sar.) 4:00 p.m. 5:55 p.m. (Ex. Sat.)	11:25 p.m. 12:50 p.m. 4:50 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 9:50 p.m.	Connect One-stop One-stop One-stop One-stop

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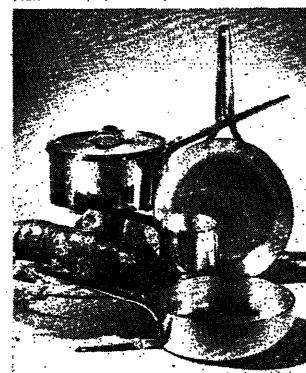
The warm beautiful sun of Hawaii. It's getting closer to you all the time. Fly direct to Dallas-Fort Worth, then make the easy connection to our big, orange 747 jet that leaves every day at 1:15 p.m. non-stop to Honolulu-arriving at 4:00 p.m., in time for a swim on sunny Waikiki beach. Ask about our Sun Vacation tours and special air fares.



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doing here at Royal Copenhagen? Very simply and happily this. All the magnificent artifacts created by this celebrated silversmithy are here now. For you to see, to admire, to own. A bounty of beautiful things. Like the unadomed loveliness of this copperware designed by Henning Koppel. Silver-plated inside, with cool stainless steel handles. The pipkin, \$32.50. 2-qt. saucepan, \$92.00. Saucepan cover, \$19.00. Saute pan, \$62.00. Round pan, \$65.00. Top of the Table on our lower level.



ROYAL COPENHAGEN PORCELAIN



Moynihan Uses Rainout in Series. To Score Points in Queens Stops

paper endorsement — and a new cam- of the city and state. paign slogan — Daniel P. Moynihan, the Democratic-Liberal Party candidate for three stops to the Moynihan campaign campaign to Queens last night, making ment that his schedule for today-includunscheduled stops at 'candidates nights' ing stops in Westchester, the South in Woodhaven and Forest Hills and a Bronx and the Bedford-Stuyvesant sec-Democratic Club in Richmond Hill.

Mr. Moynihan, who has suspended his could teach his regular weekly seminar brought by the Conservative Party at Harvard, had planaed to attend the World Series. But when the rains came, the thre stops were quickly added to

At each of them Mr. Moynihan proudly reported the editorial endorsement of the two Gannett newspapers in Rochester, citing a line in the endorsement that New York "badly needs in Washington a man who can use both his intellect and his elbows on our behalf."

Using the line first, at the candidates night, sponsored by the Woodhaven Residents Block Association, at the St. Thomas Avenue, Mr. Moynihan drew laughter from the audience of 175 voters and promptly added it to his reptoire of campaign slogans, promising to use his mind as well as his "elbows."

He later used the slogan before about 60 people at a meeting of the Richmond Hill Democratic Club, 109-16 Jamaica Avenue, and at the candidates night spon-sored by Young Israel of Forest Hills, 71-00 Yellowstone Boulevard.

He coupled the pledge with criticism of his opponent, Senator James L. Buck-

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Armed with an important new news-, him of working against the best interests

The late afternoon addition of the United States Senate, brought his schedule was coupled with an announcetion of Brooklyn-had been canceled because the candidate must appear in court daytime campaign activities so that he in Albany in connectio with a suit

> -The suit charges that New York City Councilman Henry J. Stern, the Liberal Party's initial Senate nominee, had been an illegal stand-in candidate. Mr. Moynihan became the Liberal nominee after Mr. Stern stepped aside to accept a judicial appointment soon after Mr. Moynihan won the Democratic primary.

"I just hate having to go to Albany," said Mr. Moynihan, who hopes to be back in the city in time for the Al Smith

On his way to the Queens stop, Mr. Moynihan complained about his campaign financial difficulties despite thousand dollar campaign contributions from Vice President Rockefeller's brother members reported on his latest campaign finance statement.

The filing also included a \$1,000 con-tribution from Ruth McLean Bowers of tion Rights Action League, a proabortion group. Told about the contribution, Mr. Moynihan instructed an aide "to send it back—I can't accept the

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	7 66" Chippendale Executive	e		2 White	5-tier lateral files	140	
	"L" shaped desk 1 Red nylon wing chair	285	195	48 Ceram	or legal}ic base lamps		52
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, UCTOBER 21, 1976

Campaigning in Heavily Republican Area, Labels Moynihan 'Undiluted Liberal'

ALD SMOTHERS

N.Y. Oct. 20-United ames I. Buckley, continu-on Daniel P. Moyniban og in the state's heavily 1 country today, insisted

i the id defeated in the id defe arty's national platform my notion that he was Buckley told audiences ersity at Plattsburgh and these programs were

"Ask him what positions he has taken of \$152 billion, which he said would add Republican, State Senator Ronald Staf-that differ from those of Bella Abzug, more than \$3,000 to the Federal taxes ford, said that, despite an even split in Ramsey Clark and Paul O'Dwyer," said of the average family. Mr. Buckley, the Republican and Conservative candidate. "It's the same old-style flamboyant liberalism," which he said proposed programs that would increase spending and drive up inflation and taxes s well as increase government control

Democratic Platform Assailed

He lashed out at both the Democratic platform and Mr. Moynihan. He noted that estimates by his own office, the Congressional Budget Office and several Conwelfare and education proposals at a total At the Plattsburgh luncheon, one local

chosen a "gobbledygook way out of the logical consequences of his proposal." The Democratic candidate has cited growth in the economy that would absorb some of the increased spending Mr. Buckley said, ridiculing such an explanation as unrealistic.

While the response to Mr. Buckley from the college students was warm, there was no clear sentiment in his favor or against ersity at Plattsburgh and gressional committees had put the cost him. That was not so in his other appearn for Clinton County of the platform's Humphrey-Hawkins Bill ances during a three-county jaunt by prithese programs were for a national health insurance plan and vate plane.

Democratic and Republican registration Mr. Buckley noted that Mr. Moynihan in the county and an increasing high inde-had denied that this increase in taxes pendent registration, Republicans held would result from the programs and had nearly all state legislative offices and pendent registration. Republicans held undecided and that the other half of the nearly all state legislative offices and 605 registered voters questioned whether county offices.

Republican Label Cited

In Watertown, at the other end of the seven-county 10,000-square-mile Congres-sional District of Representative Robert C. McEwen, sides to the six-term Republi-can Congressman noted that the Republican label was generally the key to politi-cal success in the area.

"Mickey Mouse could be elected up here politician said jokingly. However, some Clinton County Repubcreasing registration of independents. A recent county organization telephone poll showed that half the voters were still

Mr. Buckley had a nearly 2-to-1 lead.
In Platisburgh, the site of an Air Force hase that attracts an estimated \$48-million a year to the area, Mr. Buckley charged that Mr. Moynihan had "waffled" on whether the B-I bomber should be completed and had favored the defense by deet cuts called for in the Democratic budget cuts called for in the Democratic platform. Mr. Buckley conceded later that

these positions in no way jeopardized the Air Force hase, but added:

"People here are sensitive to defense issues because of the presence of the

Barbara Ward Is Given an Award For Work in Natural Resources

Barbara Ward, the British author and economist, was honored by the Natural Resources Defense Council last night for her career-long efforts in focusing attention on the limited supply of natural re-sources and her work against nuclear

proliferation. formally as Lady Jackson, was not pres-ent at the awards dinner at the Plaza Hotel, where her friend, John Kenneth Galbraith, the retired Harvard economics professor, accepted the Connairs 1976 invironmental Protection Award on her

The award was presented by John B. Oakes, the editorial page editor of The New York Times, who called her "a tow-ering figure in the intellectual development of environmental activism."

CT AT THE FACTORY

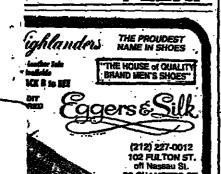
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Osborn Elliott, Sworn In as the Deputy Mayor for Economic Affairs, Pledges a 'Crusade for

said Osborn Elliott as he was sworn in one of the toughest jobs in city govern- my now has in his administration. yesterday as the city's first Deputy Mayor ment—arresting the decline that has cost for Economic Development and pledged New York 647,000 jobs since 1969.

of "New York, New York" from their his wife, three of their six children, his chairman, gets volunteers to do tasks city brother, his sister-in-law and his parents- government can no longer afford to do. Green interpolating the words "welcome in-law."

Volunteers will be an important part Elliott said his first priority was getting from all the arts, Mr. Elliott" in the last Mr. Beame seemed to be taking as much of the economic revival campaign he is under way the city's first advertising

By MICHAEL STERNE

out on a rainy morning to wish him well as he began what many officials consider as he began what many officials consider one of the toughest jobs in city governation as the city's first Deputy Mayor as the city's first Deputy Mayor are Economic Development and pledged

out on a rainy morning to wish him well for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the new agency. This would increase over the 33 mill for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the new agency. This would increase over the 33 mill for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the new agency. This would increase over the 33 mill for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the new agency. This would increase over the 33 mill for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the new agency. This would increase over the 33 mill for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the new agency. This would increase over the 33 mill for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the new agency. This would increase over the 33 mill for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the new agency. This would increase over the 33 mill for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the new agency. This would increase over the 33 mill for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the for Mr. Elliott was an indication of the produced by the form of the produced by the for

yestarday as the city's first Deputy Mayor arresting the decline that has cost for Economic Development and pledged New York 647,000 jobs since 1969.

"a crusade for jobs."

Then Betty Comden and Adolph Green, the Broadway playwrights and lyricists, strode to the lectern of the Board of Estimate Chamber and sang a few choruses mate chamber and sang a few choruses.

The new Deputy Mayor also was citizen who is working to improve the praised by Senator Jacob K. Javits, praised by Senator Jacob K

Verse, which ends, "it's a heliuva town."

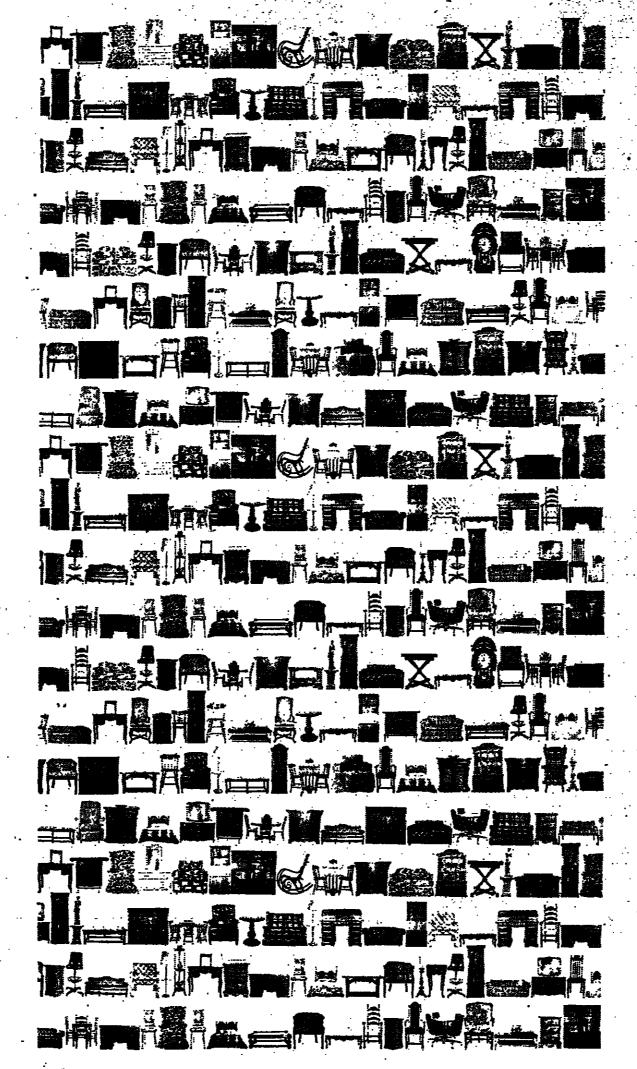
They were among 70 some business, told the audience "how fortunate New the help of businessmen, church leaders, many of them old york City is" to get his services and academics, artists and neighborhood account and industries can operate most successfully in New York.

business talent on a loan basis for the be Dennis Alice a former new Office of Economic Development he Javits who for the basi heads, with the recruits salaries to be paid by their companies. A settlement from Newsweek, which

he formerly served as chairman and editor in chief, is permitting Mr. Elliott to in midtown Manhattan, work for the city for a dollar a year.

Mr. Elliott said Mr. Beame had pledged city is seeking to retain sufficient funds, perhaps as much as 37 will be in space the c million, the amount the state spends on

Imagine 3.5 Million Dollars worth of furniture.



At 20% to 80% Off.

For this tremendous sale on Friday and Saturday, we've gone to virtually every corner of our six Warehouses to find over three and a half million dollars worth of furniture and accessories. We're going to put as much of it as we can in our Showrooms, and slash our prices 20% to 80%. But this sale will be so big that all these great buys won't fit in our Showroom. So you'll find fantastic values in our Warehouse as well.

And this clearance furniture represents every style in our store; from Traditional and Early American, to Contemporary. And, its fine quality furniture! One of a kind pieces, and entire livingroom, diningroom, and bedroom groups.

And this sale is special in a lot of other ways too: Our J. Homestock credit is easy to apply for. And for this sale, no downpayment will be required on approved credit. And no monthly payments required until January of next year.

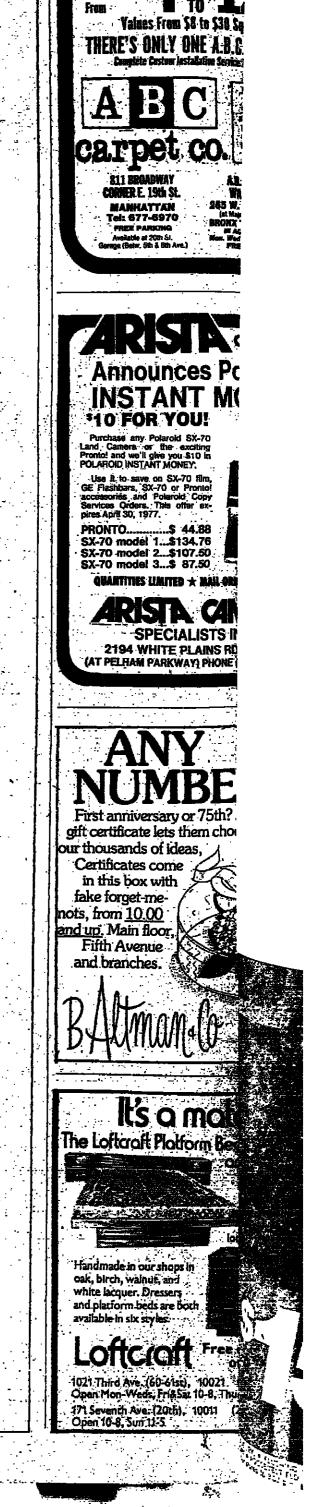
Every piece of furniture you buy, and can't take with you, must be delivered within 21 days, because its all in stock and available immediately.

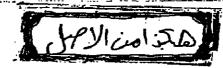
We're putting on extra salespeople, and extra men on our platform, to help you load your great buys into, or on top of your car. We're keeping our store open longer. From 9 AM to 10 PM.

And that means more time to see all there is to see. For savings of up to 80%,

vou better be here when the door opens.

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neens Garden Wild Fowl Shot

of the Queens Botanical Garid last night that the wild-rently been shot with some

t the people who did this used the geese and ducks tice," said the angered offi-). Astle, a director of the

children," said the official. a large number of senior e community who come these birds each day." d that the dead birds were

em in our educational pro-

Tuesday. There was no

e and 15 ducks, all prize, Mr. Astle complained that the Botanical e the delight of both young Gardens had increasingly become a target e Queens Botanical Garden of vandals. "We've been vandalized extensively in the last six months," he said. "Our grenhouse was broken into and plants, particularly valuable bonsai, were stolen."

The official said that there were freshly

discarded beer cans around the perimeter fence Tuesday morning.

Mr. Astle, who said he was speaking also for the executive director of the garden, Ralph Snodsmith, sai dihat part of the society's problem was maintaining security in the face of cutbacks in funds from New York City. He said only one guard patroled the fence permeter.

The official said that the dead birds were among 60 "exotic wildfowl" donated to the garden during the summer. He said that a former city playground

ther the vandals entered next door that has been abandoned was 19-zere gardens or fired at frequently a hangout for young people late at night.

For fashion-leaders who love a bargain, too!

ushly-trimmed

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embellished mooth leather vith winter-

) }-; }-; }-; }-;

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THE BEST SELLING BRAND **ROTATES**

CLOTHES (3) TIMES

The best selling brand says that their best washe has a special improved agilator. Il moves back and forth and rotates clothes down into the

maximum cleaning power at the bottom of the tub an average of 3 times per wash cycle. Their washer gets clothes clean.

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Frigidaire 18 pound Washers have an agitator that moves up and down. It ro the maximum.

erage of 9 times per wash cycle. Our washer gets 32 clothes cleaner than the best of the best selling brand and tests conducted by an independent. laboratory proved this.

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with performance you can depend on. Exclusive Frigidaire Roller-matic drive, no gears and no oil to leak.

TRUE WASH DAY FLEXIBILITY

The Frigidaire model WC Washer shown below has 3 automatic cycles, including Knits and Permanent Press-4 wash water/rinse water temperature combinations. 2 agitator and spin speeds. Infinite water level control lets you match the water to the size of your load—helps save water and energy. Frigidaire 18 pound washers also get clothes drier by spinning more water out of the clothes than the best of the best selling brand.

Matching Flowing Heat Gas or Electric Dryer available.

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FLUSHING Friendly Frost Northern TV & Appl. Prospect Appl. GARDEN CITY Gimbel a Hampton Sales -Mary 8 FOREST HILLS GLEN OAKS JACKSON HGTS Friendly Frost GREAT NECK

JAMAICA Friendly From HEMPSTEAD Frendly Front Trains Square Stores LAURELTON Dist-A-Britist HICKSVELLE Major Appl LONG ISLAND CITY 880-Bright Radio Frankly Front LAWRENCE LEVITTOWN MASPETH OZONE PARK LONG BEACH Priendly Front P.C. Richard

MASSAPEOUA

New Hyde Park

MINEOLA Harry Katz

OCEANSIDE

PLAINVIEW

REGO PARK RICHMOND HILL ,Macy'4 J.W; May's RIDGEWOOD ROSEDALE J.W. Mays Elder Friendly Frost Mastera SUNNYSIDE Sunnel Appl

WHITESTONE WOODSIDE STATEN ISLAND BBO-Lucci s BBO-Weam's Friendly Front Macy 's Masters Massers Staten is. Appl., Sunser Appl.

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京を京都な

Life on a Treadmill: Financi College for Several Child By NADINE BROZAN A New Orleans: rabbi pondered the bill for college tuition on his desk and circumstances, to undertake children before the ages.

bill for college tuition on his desk and said, "My life savings are being tragically depleted and there's no relief in sight. I've had to draw on savings that I thought I'd be able to, use for my retirement. I'm feeling pulverized, and each year it gets rougher."

He abruptly cut short the discussion of how he was financing higher edu-cation for four children, all enrolled in college at one time, because talking about it, he said, "would be just too exacerbating."

Other parents of three or more college-bound students reacted more in anger and frustration than in sorrow over the strain of doling out thousands. of dollars in a short span of years.

The total annual charges for a resident undergraduate now average \$2,790 at a public university and \$4,568 at a private institution. But many of the more prestigious colleges have broken the \$7,000 mark and others are edging up there. So families with three children attending college simultaneously can expect to pay out anywhere from 7,000 to 21,000 after-tax dollars a year, or more if any of the schools are on the graduate level.

Conversations with dozens of par-ents produced a chorus of lament that the burden fell most heavily on the shoulders of the middle-class, or those who were not prosperous enough to pay without sacrifice nor poor enough to receive substantial assistance from

the Government or the colleges.

For many, the gate to scholarship aid is slammed shut. According to Joe Paul Case, associate director of the College Scholarship Service, which processes aid applications for most of the college. the colleges in the country, a two-parent/three-child family unit with an after-tax income of \$12,960 is consid-ered "to be subsisting at an interme-diate standard of living."

"Beyond that," Mr. Case said. "we

unusual circumstances, to undertake increasing portions of the costs. For a family with an income of \$35,000 before taxes, the parental contribution if two children are in college, ought to be \$3,310. per child." Even with those guidelines, Mr. Case conceded that there are not sufficient funds available for all who warrant aid.

That leaves a lot of people of widely divergent means in similar straits. For instance, a fireman and a cardiologist made virtually the same observations about what they considered inequities of the tax system.

"College should be tax deductible, even Catholic schools should be," said Fireman Edward Thompson of Central Islip, L.L. who has a 19-year-old son Islip, I.I., who has a 19-year-old son at Suffolk County Community College in Selden (suiton: \$700 a year), a 17-year-old daughter at Central Islip High School, and three children, ages, 13, 8 and 7 in parochial schools (total annual cost: \$1,650).

"I'm paying school taxes, so I feel that I should get a rebate because I'm educating my children privately," he said "The scholarships are for the

said. "The scholarships are for the poorer people. We're just not getting out fair share.

"I earn a good salary [overtime, holiday pay and a clothing allowance bring his \$16,000 base up to about \$20,000], but I don't even consider myself middle income any more after all the terror. all the taxes.

Problems of a Physician

Dr. Gabriel Genkins, a cardiologist and clinical professor of medicine at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, said that professionals earning a net income of \$75,000 to \$80,000 before taxes face the same plight when it comes to subsidizing the education of several closely spaced siblings.

"The Government ought to consider

giving people who are willing to pay taxes and support the public schools a tax break," he said. "I'm not even talking about a deduction, I'm talking about not paying taxes on the money proved to be spent for private edu-

Quite frankly, I earn a lot of money, but even so there is no way I could have supported the educational needs of my three children without help from my former wife's family."

Dr. Genkins figures that he had spent \$36,000 on elementary and high school (although he said he is an ardent advocate of public education, he sent his children to private schools for safety reasons) before even hitting

for safety reasons, perore even intended the college years.

"Then college, at \$6,000 to \$7,000 a year per child, comes to a total of \$68,000," he said, "and three years of graduate school is \$8,000 a year per

child or \$92,000." Estimates Cost at \$300,000

Dr. Genkins's married daughter, Karen Fairbank, 24, a Swarthmore graduate, is taking her final year of law school at the University of California at Berkeley. Steven, 22, a Yale graduate, is in his first year at the College of Physicans and Surgeons at Columbia University. Amy, 20, is a junior at Brown University. junior at Brown University.

"By the time I'm through, it will all have cost me \$300,000," Dr. Gen-kins said. "And there's no way I could have done it without help. How does the \$40,000-a-year guy make it?"

The answer to that is a jigsaw puzzle pieced together of scholarships or grants for those eligible, loans, earnings by wives who take jobs specifically to help out, contributions from children's after-school and summer jobs, gifts and the elimination of such extras as vacations, new cars and home renovations. Some parents limit applications to local public institutions to avoid room and board fees, others send their children to out-of-town schools beyond their present means

and take out loans.

The idea of building a nest egg from the day a child is born seemed laughable to the parents interviewed. As Andrew Torre of Jackson Heights, Queens, head of an advertising agency specializing in educational publishing

that are not exactly a earning capacity and more how can he save

Joan and Harold Bar Tex., typify the ways a ... in here, and retrench the through five children [mer, their three sons, Ro 21 and Steven, 20, were State University (\$1,550 in Commerce. Roger, wh time at a computer consome loans, was alread own way, but the family further relieved when

Kelvin were married in "We have a firm rule that when you say, ?. Mrs. Bartz said.

Went to Works. The couple's joint an about \$25,000 Mr. Bart with the transportation Texas Railroad Commis Bartz is an administrat to work full time 10 y her youngest child was cided I had an obligati husband, knowing the probably go to college." All the Bartz child Laura, 24, who dropped

after two years, have of jobs to help out. Student Ioans were but the couple refuse much they took out.

"We've had to borre cording to the we are too rich for qualify for jobs that money," he said. "This spot with us. The Gori look at how many chil lege. We've had no hel

Some families res means to cope. James New Orleans, father and one son ranging to 23 years, resigned : ship in June 1975 to reasonably substantia \$40,000 salary. He is

"I resigned," he s needed more income going, but I think wir expenses, I could have Mr. Comiskey, who total cost of college neighborhood of \$120

three children now Loyola University in 1 Although he empt family had not suffere ships—"We were just orities"— the Comisk corners. Two vacation to one, one vacatio They used to have maids, now they ha help, and they hav country club member.
No matter what t tional background or stances, the parents

the education was w and emotional price As Leola Hageman her husband, the Reat Exodus House, a center in East Harlen orry, but we're no If it means my sc

would because it's the Erika Hageman, 2 ton, both with the aid ships and loans. Ivan the Collegiate School, to Ivy League institut "We want our chil much school as they: to prepare themselve tions and for life," said, "We hope they

tive contribution to t An besides, the Re is director of Exod jected, "What woulk money for? We hav ligious faith. We're

Altering Exclusive Image, Store Says 'Come Right In'

One night, at a social gathering, a miliar to the store's customers has been man approached Norman J. Block, retained, the carriage lamps are gone chairman of the board of Dunhill from the pillars in a total overhaul of Tailors, and asked with some hesitancy the lighting.
But the most obvious effect is a deepif he might discuss business.

The man, an out-of-towner, said he ening of the store carried out by rehad often passed the Dunhill store at moval of the bolts of cloth that used 65 East 57th Street and had admired the clothing but had been too awed to to run across what appeared to be the new but equally visible sites.

explained.

Hamilton.

man from out-of-town

ers," Norman Block said.

The man from out-of-town was not

said recently, as workmen

alone in his impression. "Obviously

some people found it forbidding," Mr.

put final touches on a major renovation

of the store, where Dunhill Tailors has

of clients that sounds like the member-

ship roll of a fine club. There are roy-

alty and ministers of state from abroad,

domestic aristocracy into the third gen-

eration, such local luminaries as Governor Carey and former Mayor Robert F.

Wagner, Walter Hoving of Tiffany's

and such entertainment celebrities as

Peter Duchin, Paul Newman and George

store since early July is calculated in part to please these luminaries while

attracting more passers-by such as the

phere in the store for our old custom-

Lighting Completely Redone

"But it's more contemporary," said his brother, Leon, who is president of

Dunhill Tailors and responsible for the

distinctive design of its clothing, which is cut in a way that gives a slim profile

Although some of the paneling fa-

and a trim look to the waist.

We tried to keep the same atmos-

And what has been going on in the

To be sure; the store boasts a roster

done business for 21 of its 53 years.

Fitting rooms, which used to be be-"It looked like a private club," he hind the woolens, have been moved to the very rear of the store. And pattern-Mr. Block assured him that the store makers have been moved from the was open to anybody. The next day the man spent \$4,000 on clothes there. same area to the mezzanine, which now has a mirrored facade where curtains Some Found It 'Forbidding'

The redesign was executed by Weisberg, Castro Associates, whose credits include such New York stores as

Gucci. Mark Cross and Bucherer. There are three new departments at Dunhill-for shoes, sweaters and sport shirts—as well as a redesigned tie circular racks. All these items, as well as luggage and scarves that find favor with women, were offered previously by Dunhill Tailors, but some were out of sight of potential customers.

'Nobody Could Find Them'

"Everything had to be pulled out," Leon M. Block said, "Slacks used to all be in drawers, so nobody could find them."

He said: "We didn't have adequate space to service ready-to-wear clients. We had to have more hanging space. We felt we had to open the store up. As the back was not open to public view, many people were not aware we had ready-to-wear."

Most of the store's business is in ready-to-wear, he said.

In its suits, cut with high arm holes, narrow sleeves and lapels that run from 31/2 to 41/4 inches, the store offers

three basic choices. The ready-to-wear suits are priced at \$265 to \$365. Special-order suits.



Dunhill Tailors client is fitted for a suit

tomer, are \$445 and custom-made suits are \$650. Ready-to-wear sports jackets, are \$200 to \$275 and slacks are \$85 to \$95. The slacks and ready-to-wear suits and sports jackets are all made

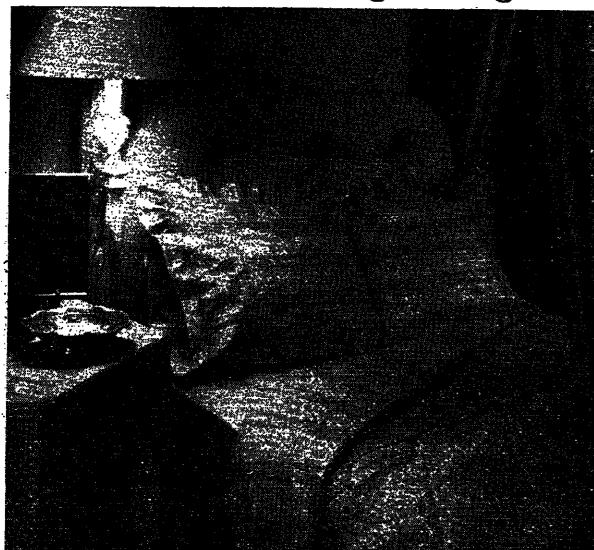
Dunhill Tailors, said Leon Block, traces its origins to a company founded in 1923 by his father, William, and two associates. It was situated, he recalled, on lower Fifth Avenue and moved in 1931 to 1 West 52d Street, where it remained until 1955, when if moved to its present address on the north side of 57th Street between Madison and Park Avenues.

Leon Block said he hoped that the renovations, which he said cost "considerably more" than the \$150,000 originally budgeted for them, would increase the store's gross sales by \$500,-000, from \$2 million annually to \$2.5

He said that even when renovations were at their height, during July and August, business was up. "The public has been very understanding." he

Old customers, Leon Block said, regard the new look favorably-"They all think its a great change."

Sheets—a Refreshing Change From Geometrics



Barbara D'Arcy's new paisley bed linens are based on an Indian wood-block design ruffles and ruffled pillow shams.

Barbara D'Arcy, who with her flair for drama and innovation put Bloomingdale's model rooms on the map, has now turned her hand to designing bed linens.

"I felt the market was full of geometrics and very contemporary designs," Miss D'Arcy said the other night as the linens were introduced. She wanted instead, she explained, to achieve something softer and "more comfortable to live

What she came up with was an old geometric

pattern-a paisley taken from a 19th-century Indian wood-block design The two sheet designs, along with 54-inch-

wide yard goods, are variations on that pattern, with the small curving figure typical of the paislev scattered over the fabric and bordered or alternating with wider bands.

2 Room Settings Created

In order to display the linens, as well as offer ideas on how to decorate with them, Miss D'Arcy has created two room settings on the store's furniture floor.

In one room, which seems almost too small for all the country furniture and folk art accessories crammed into it, the soft melon color sheets, with touches of green and lavender, are used. They cover not only the bed, the pillows, the canopy, a hexagonal table and a chair cushion, but the windows and walls as well.

The adjoining room is used to display the other color combination of the paisley print in off-white, terra cotta and pale gray.

The linens, which were designed for Wamsutta Mills, will be carried exclusively by Bloomingdale's, starting the first week in November. Prices for the no-iron linens range from \$3.75 for the pillowcase and \$8.50 for the flat or fitted twin sheet to \$98 for a queen-sized or king-sized comforter. The line includes sheets in all the standard sizes, as well as the comforters, dust

WHY IS CHARIVARI MORE THAN A STO



We believe that found the one can be Seasor

Shine Trench: wool-blend lini

It is a Classic

buttons in or c your individua comfort and th

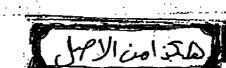
dictates of we forecasts.

The colors are and Stone. 6-1

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12 Undergo Appendicitis Operation For Ailment Calling for Antibiotics

HOLLAND PATENT, N.Y., Oct. 20 (AP)

A dozen youngsters here who have had emergency appendectomies in the last city Hospital in nearby Rome, according

rillage was responsible for what they called the most severe recorded outbreak of the disease.

Residents here were told in August to boil their drinking, water because of a water treatment system described by state health officials as "primitive."

One doctor defended the surgery, saying it would have been "too dangerous" to have ignored the symptoms.

"In the judgment of the people who saw the patients initially, they all had the symptoms of appendicitis." said Dr. Daniel Stowens, director of the lahoratory at St. Luke's Hospital in Utica, about 15 miles south of Holland Patent. Dr. Stowens said his hospital had handled five or six cases of illness from the Holland Patent area. "It was only after two or three of them turned out not to have been appendicitis that the suspicion [of yersiniosis] dawned."

—symptoms similar to those of appendicitis.

Holland Patent, a village of 600 people, was named for Henry Lord Holland, who received a grant, or patent, of 20,000 acres of land from the British Government in 1769.

Epidemiologists from the State Health Department are interviewing people who had symptoms of the disease, asking them what they have eaten and drunk, and where they have been during the last month.

Dr. Stowens said the patients' symptoms of the disease, asking them what they have eaten and drunk, and where they have been during the last month.

Dr. Stowens said the patients' symptoms of the disease, asking them what they have eaten and drunk, and where they have been during the last month.

Dr. Stowens said the patients' symptoms of the disease, asking them what they have eaten and drunk.

A dammed-up, stream-fed pool, which provides the water for Holland Patent, flows through a pasture in which cows and horses graze, resulting in the possibility of bacteria from animal wastes entering the system, health officials said.

three weeks did not hav appendicitis at to a hospital meanly knie, according to a hospital pathologist who declined to a hospital pathologist who declined to be identified. He said the hospital's same symptoms, physicians reported laboratory later isolated bersiniosis have State Health Department officials said laboratory later isolated yersiniosis bacteria in the patients' stools.

State Health Department officials said

He children had been stricken by a disease

known as yersiniosis, after the genus have come down with the illness in HolYersinig, and which is caused by a highly land Patent, according to Dr. Kenneth
MacLeod, the Oneida County Health Comcontagious bacteria.

They said they believed a contaminated missioner. He said the symptoms included water system in this central New York village was responsible for what they called the most severe recorded outbreak the most severe recorded outbreak.

Holland Patent a village of 600 people.

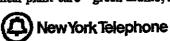
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Defender of Health Care for Poor NEW YORK INSURERS

Dr. John Lawrence Sullivan Holloman Jr.

In the dark-paneled office at 125 Worth Street that is his as president of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation, Dr. John Lawrence Sullivan Holloman Jr. has put up on the walls quotations from John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Mar-

Man tin Luther King Jr. But the saying that is in the most prominent in Dr. Holloman's office is on his desk, embossed on the back desk, embossed on the back of his nameplate. It says: "Health Care Is a

It is that saying that has guided Dr. Holloman through the freedom marches in Selma, Ala.,—where he met his curtent wife, a former nurse—and up to his job as the \$65,000-a-year head of New York City's municipal hospital system. It is generally agreed to be the highest position ever held by a black person in the field of health care in this country.

Dr. Holloman says he is the defender of health care for the poor. As such the has resisted cuts in his \$1 billiona-year budget.

Despite his resistance, he already has weathered cuts that have reduced his staff in 16 municipal hospitals from 43,000 when he took office two years ago to 37,000.

He Is a Gentleman'

But he continues to resist. "There is no telling what they will do to the poor if they continue cutting, he said the other day as he rode in his official car to a meeting in Harlem to drum up support from a ministers' group.

His resistance to staff cuts has drawn charges that he is not a good adminis-

A former close associate said "personally Mike [as Dr. Holloman is known familiarly by almost everyone] is a gentleman, but managerially he leaves something to be desired. Essentially he gives that same speech over and over again that the poor can't get treatment any place but at the munici--pal hospitals.

In hard negotiations on the budget the other day a top city aide, trying to negotiate with Dr. Holloman said, with some irritation, "Please spare us that speech again."

'Has Done His Best'

On the surface, everyone says nice things about Dr. Holloman, a heavyset 56-year-old with a whitening black

"He has done his best under trying circumstances," said John E. Zuccotti, the First Deputy Mayor, who had been dealing directly with Dr. Holloman on

the budget crisis.
"But being a nice guy is not enough now," said another city aide who is critical of what he describes as Dr. Holloman's failure to come to grips with the reality of the fiscal crisis.

To his defenders, Dr. Holloman is being made a scapegoat by those who would cut back the muicipal hospital system to the point where the poor would have no place to go.

"He's a man of genuine compassion and very deeply dedicated as a physician," said Esther Smith, a special assistant to Dr. Holloman who has known him since they both worked on the Medical Committee for Human Rights to set up health-care centers in the South.

He is fiercely lov work for him," said Mrs. Smith, "so loyal that he sometimes keeps people

RELUCTANT ON AUTOS

Continued From Page 1

quate rates were the cause of the insurance availability problem.

'My hope was that, as the premium dollar flow increased, the companies' capacity to write business, and willingness to do so, would improve," he said. "It hasn't happened, and I just can't get it through my thick Irish head why, after these premium increases, we haven't seen various moves by the different companies to open up."

Mr. Harnett said that he had held meetings with industry executives to urge them to do so, but that he had seen little improvement as a result. He said he was now awaiting company underwriting sta-tistics for the first nine months of this year, which should be available by the end of this month.

"If those results show an improvement over last year and the companies don't open up to new business, I would be prepared to test their right to do business at all in this state," he said. He added that he did not believe that he could legally rescind the premium increases already granted.

Earlier this year, there were reports from many parts of the country that auto insurance companies were refusing to accept appreciable amounts of new business. At the time, the behavior was linked to the industry's financial setbacks in 1974 and 1975.

Upswing in Profits Predicted

Since then substantial rate increases have been granted to the companies in most states, and Wall Street analysts are predicting dramatically improved profits for many of the companies this year and

Despite this improvement in outlook insurance remains unavailable outside New York as well as within the state. This fact was acknowledged by a spokesman for the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, a trade group, who said he was aware that some companies had a nation wide moratorium on new business.

The spokesman maintained that the companies were unable to write new business because the amount of money they are holding in surplus against future claims was not adequate in terms of the amount of money they took in as premi-

The traditional rule used by regulators to guarantee the solvency of insurance companies has been that the amount of premiums should not be more than twice the amount of surplus, and the spokesman asserted that some companies were running at three and four times their sur-

According to Mr. Harnett, only a hand-Nationwide, Prudential Property & Casualty, State Farm and Allstate, and even these companies have tightened their standards.

Stricter Standards

Alistate, for example, will not insure anyone who has not had insurance with another company in the previous 30 days, ber of his family, been involved in an accident or been convicted of a violation increases in New York. n the previous three years.

Disqualifying violations include even an light. These stricter standards were re-portedly introduced by the company in June, about three months after the company had received its third, and largest, months.

company had "changed its underwriting and is trying to get rid of existing busito help control its losses," and because a state law, in existence since 1973. prohibited insurers from refusing to re-new existing policy holders except for

specified reasons. Despite the fact that the company had been forced by this law "to retain bad and that he had been told that "they're business," said the spokesman, the company added nearly 130,000 new policies He added that there were "moratoriums to its books during the first half of this out there."
year, a 21 percent increase over last year.
Mr. Harn

when the spokesman was asked about the number of new policies written in the Long Island-New York City region during the third quarter of this year, which followed the tightening in underwriting standards, he said that new business was down 3.1 percent from last

ACROSS

Wallach and

1 Newspaper

Whitney

9 Mystery

with.

16 Cloth

15 Ballet skirt

17 Something old

19 Vatican tribunal

29 Stage direction

21 Something New

Actor Alda

25 Besides, in the

boondocks

28 Denomination

42 Term-paper

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62 Took notice

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stage' 78 Coup d'-

Store fodder

grade: Abbr.

31 Frees

36 Knievel

38 Showy

40 Forty-

43 Had flu

et al.

26 Short-wave buff

Chess:

Russian Emigre Shares Top Honors at World Open

By ROBERT BYRNE

The fourth annual world open tournament held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York was won by Anatoy Lein, a former Russian grandmaster who has emigrated to the United States, and Bernard Zuckerman of New York, an international master.

Each posted a score of 8-1 to divide \$6,000 in prize money in the nine-round Swiss system tourney, in which 362 players competed. Zuckerman was upset by Paul Brandts of New York in the third found, but didn't let that stop him from winning the rest of his games.

Lein led all the way, drawing with Grandmasters Pal Benko of Jersey City the seventh round and William Lombardy of Ridgefield, N. J., in the last round, the draw that enabled Zirckerman to catch him.

. Lombardy, Mike Valvo of New Jersey and Kim Commons of California shared third prize, each tallying 71/2 -11/2.

In the semifinal round, Zuckerman obtained a superior opening against George Kramer, kept the initiative throughout and decided the game by two combinations.

One for the Other Side

The effect of Kramer's 5... P-QN4 (in place of 5...B-K2; 6 R-K1, P-QN4) is that White could proceed quickly with 7 P-Q4, when 7... NxQP? is met by 8 BxPch! and 7... NxKP by 8 PxP, O-O; 9 B-Q5, in both cases with advantage

tage.

The only consistent continuation was Kramer's 9...B-N5, although the QB was not very effective after 10 P-KR3, B-R4, Zuckerman's 15 N-N3, B-N3 furwhile he fixed the black ONP as a weakness by 16 P-N4.

Kramer's center advance 23...P-Q4 and 25...P-Q5 amounted to a slight improvement of his position, although his KB at QI stood in the way of finding a useful development of his KR. was vital for Kramer to get rid of the powerful white KB by 26...N-N7; 27 R-B1, NxB; 28 QxN, although Zuckerman, with threats of 29 R-B5 and 29 P-B4, would still have held the

upper hand.
- Instead, Kramer's 26...N-K1 ena-

such as a prohibition against anyone ize brokers or agents with offices in those without five or three years of experience areas to write business for them. or one year's in the more lenient cases. The rules are not, however, evenly ful of companies are writing significant applied to all agents, and some are all to write new business, some of the agents new business in New York, among them lowed discretion in selecting new business who were interviewed thought that they

Peter Chamberlain, second vice president for the Travelers Corporation, acknowledged that the company "may have their stockholders, restricted certain agents" in insuring He noted that th drivers with less than one year's experience. He explained the company's "con-servative approach" to writing new business as a reflection of its conviction that higher loss ratio than business already or anyone who has himself, or any mem- "our rates are not adequate." He added

Several other companies have apparently ceased writing new policies all tomproper turn or going through a red gether, but they are reluctant to acknowledge that fact.

A spokesman for Hartford Accident & Indemnity denied that the company has a moratorium on business in New York premium increase in the previous eight Yet agents who handle business for the company said emphatically that the com-"doesn't want any new busin ness," as one put it. These agents requested anonymity out of fear of reprisal from the companies.

> Superintendent Harnett also said he had been "exhorting" the president of the company to open up to new business

> Mr. Harnett also acknowledged that ap-

ness was down 3.1 percent from last That spokesman said that the compa-year. That spokesman said that the compa-nies had achieved this exclusion not through any stated policies to the virtually shutting out all new drivers, brokers, but simply by refusing to author-

46 "To — with Love"

committee

55 Western lake

56 Beliefs 57 Part of R.R.

58 Place for a

59 Zola girl

66 "I could

61 Struck

63 "Exodus"

author

Abbr.

64 Soccer star

67 Afterthoughts:

Concorde

50 Kind of pot

53 Certain

KRAWER/BLACK

Position after 31 BxP

bled Zuckerman to achieve a grip on the QB file with 27 R-B2 and 28 KR-QBI. Thus, while Kramer languished in a passive position, Zuckerman went for attack with 29 Q-N4 and 30 P-R4. In the long run, there could be no defense, but Kramer blundsred with 30. KR-Bi?, overloading his queen, which could not protect his KR and KNP simultaneously. Zuckerman's brutal 31 BxP was the awful conse-

Kramer then had nothing better than yielding the exchange by 31. . RxB; 32 RxRch. And after the black pieces

fled in disorder, Zuckerman struck a smashing blow with 35 B-R6!

Kramer could not play 35. . P-N3 because of 36 Q-N5!, R-Q4; 37 Q-B6!, BxQ; 38 RxNmate. Yet his 35. . P-B3 once again overloaded his queen, making it impossible for him to recapture after 36 RxB, thus forcing his resigna-

In Tuesday's column, White's 18th move was incorrectly reported. It should have been 0-03.

	. Shorin have been 6-62.							
	White	Black	White	Black				
	Zuckerman	Kramer	Zuckerman	Kramer				
	1 P-K4	P-K4 -	19 N-R4	P-B3 -				
	2 KB3	N-OB3	20 PxP	QxBP				
	3 B-N5	P-QR3	21 N-4-B5	B-01				
	4 B-R4	N-B3	22 Q-K2	R-Ñi				
	5 0-0	P-QN4	23 B K3	P-04				
C	6 B-N3	B-K2	21 N/4-B5	Q-Q2				
	7 P-Q4	P-Q3	25 KR-Q1	P-Q5				
	8 P-B3	Ō-Õ	26 B-O2	N-K1				
	9 QN-Q2	B-N5	27 R B2	N-B2				
	10 P-KR3	B-R4	28 KR-OB1	N-K3				
	11 P-05	N-N1	29 O-N4	B-B3				
	12 R-R1	QN-Q2	29 Q-N4 30 P-R4	KR-Bi				
	13 N-B1	N-B4	31 BxP	RxB				
	14 B-B2	P-R4	32 RxRch	B-O1				
	15 N-N3	B-N3	33 P-R5	BxN				
	16 P-N4	PxP	34 PxB	N-B1				
	17 PxP	N-R5	35 B-R6	P-B3				
	16 B-Q3	Q-Q2	36 RxB	Resigns				

Although Mr. Harnett professed to be puzzled by the companies unwillingness knew why. One said he believed that the companies were trying to achieve a fast turnaround in their profits to impress

He noted that there were costs involved in acquiring new business, and that sta-tistics showed that new business, no matter how carefully written, had a slightly on the books.

This opinion was echoed by J. Robert Hunter, the Federal Insurance Adminis trator. "The companies are maximizing their profits through selection at the same time that they are getting rate increases,' he said. Mr. Hunter also rejected the explanation of the spokesman for the American Mutual Insurance Alliance, which dealt with the capacity of the com-

panies to write new business.
"That doesn't answer the question because the companies end up the new busi- it. They would be ah ness anyway through the assigned-risk unacceptable risk to plans," he said. (People in assigned risk ty, but there would be pools are parceled out to the private companies on a random basis in proportion exist with the assigne to the amount of business each company Superintendent Har does in the state.)

does in the state.)

"Of course, they get higher rates in assigned risk, but that's not fair to the public," he went on. "The rates each company files with the state are supposed to be adequate, and if they are, they should be able to support the people who apply for insurance."

Mr. Hunter said he believed that the solution to the availability problem was a full insurance availability system. State Senator John R. Dunne the Garden City, L. I., Republican who is chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, has announced that he will introduce legislation

yet convinced that a sability system would york. However, is ability system would his staff to make an ability system would york. However, is ability system would york. However, is a said to make an assigned-risk poor it was operating for the crease averaging. The plan has find you crease averaging to the complete the converse averaging for the crease averaging. The plan has find you crease averaging to the crease averaging for the

Even Champions A To Second-Guesser

By ALAN TRUSC

Few post-mortems last minute or two, althou analysis have been know a hand for a day or 1 event. But the process n longer when the object (is a world championship

Some time after the the 1976 World Team Monte Carlo, Herman Fil: Dutch player-writer, deci diagramed deal under microscope. He was ther out that the great Piet Italy could have made hopeless slam in a key Israel. The reader may c power of his own micros tract is six clubs and th the diamond queen.

The actual bidding is but it might perhaps ha course shown in the (should no doubt pass t playing in a safe gar reaching a hopeless sis practice, as Forquet for theory, as Filarski dem

Spade Jack
The opening lead o queen must be won wi in imps must be dra dummy. The spade jaci East to cover with the clarer wins, cashes a heart ace to reach this

NORTI **♦**-K9

WEST **95.4** ♦ J87 SOUTE 0 43

South ducks a diamo and a heart is returned leads a diamond to the East in the major su slam. Quite simple—o Forquet did not make NORT **♠**.J9

♦ K! WEST **♦** 4 ♥ 9542 SOUT

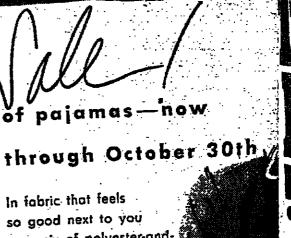
North and South The bidding: East Pass Pass

North 1 0. 3 N.T. enacted, it would elir

risk pool and requir write insurance for a

vet convinced that a

sion like this one



—a mix of polyester-andcotton. Four colors--light blue, tan, green, maize. Notch collar, long sleeve, long length. Reg. 12.00 New 2 pairs, 19.20 V-neck, short sleeve, shortie, reg. 8.50 Now 2 pairs, 13.60 S, M, L, XL. The Man's Shop, Street Floor, Lord & Taylorcall Wisconsin 7-3300 (24 hours a day). And at all Lard & Taylor stores

SOMEBODY EL and official photographs prove iti

ATT HAT A CHIMEN

Party water in page

For Lincoln by Hospitals Board viable financial plan to operate that insti-Continued From Page 1 .

Shared Affiliation Contract Voted

denied any direct involvement in the affairs of the corporation, although there have been reports from several sources that the Mayor would have liked to see the Lincoln affiliation, a contract that runs more than \$14 million a year, go to Misericordia to keep a major re-ligious bloc from feeling that it was left out completely.

Misericordia is operated by the health and hospitals division of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New

No official tally was released on how board members voted at the private meeting in the office of Dr. John L. S. Holloman Jr., the president of the corporation, but several members of the board report-Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr. voted Hospital, but none has been built. for giving the affiliation to Misericordia

Dr. Holloman, who has long been at Originally, Misericordia had a major affiliation agreement with the old Fordham odds with the Mayor over cutting the municipal hospital budget, also voted for giving the affiliation to Misericordia.

Some board members suggested that Dr. Holloman's vote in favor of Misericordia was a move seeking, in exchange, approval by Mayor Beame of the opening of North Central Bronx Hospital. The State Health Department has held up an operating certificate for that new

Agreement is Reached to Close A Landfill in Jersey by Jan. 15

municpal hospital on the ground that the

corporation has not yet shown it had a

EDISON, N.J., Oct. 20 (AP)—The controversial Kin Buc landfill here will close by Jan. 15 under an agreement with the State Department of Environmental

Protection. State efforts to force the landfill to close have been under way since July, when a ban on the dumping of chemical and hazardous waste was imposed by the Board of Public Utility Commissioners. The ban will remain in effect until the 40-acre landfill on the banks of the Raritan River ceases operation.

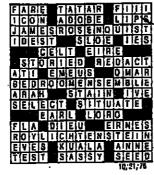
The agreement, reached Tuesday after nearly a month of negotiations, requires the owners of Kin Buc to post two \$50,000 bonds to ensure the closing plan is carried out. They also must submit to the Department of Environmental Protection by Monday a plan detailing environmental safeguards to be taken after the dump is closed.

Asked whether his vote at yesterday's

"I'm sick and tired of those charges, Monsignor Cassidy said. "Misericordia can provide the primary and secondary care and as for tertiary care like open heart surgery, we can contract for that."
Dr. Ephraim Friedman, the dean of Albert Einstein, said the joint affiliation

ARSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Misericordia had the ability to provide the professional staff for Lincoln on its



A State Supreme Court justice had di-

"I'm going to stay and

fight this out."

on even when they are trying to do

Dr. Edmund O. Rothschild, the Senior

vice president for quality assurance

and the senior medical officer of the

corporation under Dr. Holloman, says

of him: "The man is compassionate and

dedicated and loyal and the most

remarkable physician and human

John L. S. Holloman, was born on

Nov. 22, 1919, the son of a Baptist

preacher, John Sr., and his wife, Rose.

The only boy of five children, he at-

tended Washington public schools and

then went on to graduate with honors

in chemistry from Virginia Union Uni-

He graduated from the University of

Michigan School of Medicine in 1943

and served a year as an intern in Har-

lem Hospital before joining the Army

Served With Black Airmen

an all-black bomber group that called itself the "Spookwaffe." Also in that

group was Percy E. Sutton, now the Borough President of Manhattan and

one of Dr. Holloman's strongest sup-

April 3, 1974, Dr. Holloman had a private practice of medicine in Harlem.

In addition to activity in civil rights

and medical groups, he also had been an assistant vice president of the

Health Insurance Plan of Greater New

Dr. Holloman lives now in what

friends describe as a "modest middle-class neighborhood" in East Elmhurst,

Queens, with his wife, the former Patricia Ann Tatze, and their two daughters, Laura Ann, 5, and Ellen Victoria, 2.

Those for and against him agree that he could undoubtedly make more

money in private practice and also

have more time to spend with his

family. But Dr. Holloman says he will

"I'm going to stay and fight this out," he said the other day as he slumped in a chair in his office after a long

budget on the backs of the poor."

"They're trying to balance the

Before taking his current post on

During World War II, he served in

versity in Richmond.

Air Corps.

being."

rected the State Health Department to issue the operating certificate but that order has been held up on appeal. board meeting was in exchange for permission to open North Central Bronx, Dr. Holioman said:

"It is a fact of life that we live in a very political town. Let's not com on that as of the moment. Ask me about it in a few days." The dispute over who should have af-

filiation contracts has been intensified by the city's fiscal crisis, which has reduced the number of municipal hospitals. Hospital, which was closed this year. There was to have been a new Fordham

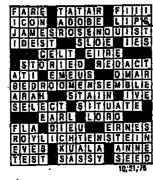
but other mayoral appointees on the board voted for the shared arrangement. Catholic Charities, said that Dr. Holloman Catholic Charities, said that Dr. Holloman had promised a major affiliation to Misericordia after Fordham's closing. Dr. Holloman has said that he had no

Msgr. James P. Cassidy, the director

power to make such a promise and that only the full board of the corporation could do that. Informed about Dr. Holloman's vote in favor of the Misericordia affiliation yesterday. Monsignor Cassidy said, in a voice heavy with scorn: "I wouldn't be-

lieve anything he said now unless it was written in his blood." There have been criticisms that Misericordia cannot provide the full range of

services needed at a major hospital. "has major problems, but it is working out." He added that he did not think



Edited by WILL WENG DOWN

1 Bowl of cherries, in song writers' award

(unanimously) Something Old and New 4 Waters W.W. II area

Moth variety tidbit 8 Like a bubble

Gossip-column \$ Time-saving words in Suilen 11 Encircle

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Celts the hills City of Utah Rights org. 41 Olives, carrot 45 Half: Prefix

13 Use a pipe-

cleaner

22 Pinball sign

24 Court need

26 Therefore

39 Bluebonnet

27 Of birds

state

18 Gershwin et al.

Loire feeder

Clock sound

Something old

"ANNE BAXTER

has a best-seller

real Mona Lisa steps down 🔀 n her famed portrait in this 🕏 shing historical novel."*

"In his latest biographical novel; La Mure expertly spreads his canvas over Renaissance Florence, when ersonalities ignited the

... Milwaukee Journal ction as it should be but - Barbara A. Bannon, Publishers Weekly

is of manners and mores upper classes of Renaisvintrigue the reader..... earch and a brisk style

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Puddle-Wonderful

Books of the Times

When I was 15, I appeared early one day at Joseph Kling's bookshop on Eighth Street, having saved up \$7.50 to purchase an out-of-print edition I had seen there of E. E. Cummings's "Tulips and Chimneys." An awe-inspiring figure in his eyeshade and thick glasses, the generally surly Mr. Kling seemed surprisingly touched by my eagerness to have that volume and without any suggestion from me, sponwithout any suggestion from me, spon-taneously reduced the price to \$6.50, All the world lowes a lover:

While I no longer feel this ardent love for Cummings's poetry, it would be a cold-hearted critic who would deny him to 15-year-olds. He repre-sents more perfectly than anyone else the adolescence of American literature
-even of American life. His sentimentality, his revolutionary posture and his mushy toughness are right out of the cookie jar of our culture.

"The age demanded an image," Ezra. Pound wrote, "of its accelerated grimace." The 1922 manuscript of E. E. Cammings's "Tulips and Chimneys," now published in its entirety for the first time, is a perverted poetic declaration of independence that was virtually willed into being by the emotional and intellectual crosscurrents of its time. The present volume is not the its time. The present volume is not the book I bought from Mr. Kling: That was a mere selection of 66 poems taken from the 152 in the original version. For some readers, this new edition of "Tulips and Chimneys" will be comparable to the recent publication of the original manuscript of "The Wasteland" by T. S. Eliot.

Of Kindred Spirits

While his poetry undeniably declined later in his life, Cummings's reputation has continued to increase. He is the sort of poet who, when he is quoted in romantic novels, enables kindred spirits to recognize one another. To have E. E. Cummings in common is to enjoy walking in the rain, buying balloons in the Central Park Zoo, preferring social phenomena in their diminuitive forms passuing whitney with minutive forms, pursuing whimsy with a vengeance.

Far from condescending to Cum-mings enthusiasts, I still remember thrilling to such lines as "Thy fingers thrilling to such lines as "Thy fingers make early flowers of all things"; "Thy body to me is April/In whose armpits is the approach of spring": "The streets turn young with rain"; "Night argues with certain houses"; "She being Brand-new"; "My girl's tall with hard long eyes" and "The Cambridge ladies who live in furnished souls."

Even at 15, however, I could not reconcile myself to "Thy eyes are the

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ness is a good book for those who wish to under-stand their own attitude toward the traversible as-

death and dying." —Flesheth Kübi

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betrayal/Of bells comprehended through incense"; "Ladies stillfully/Dead precisely dance"; "The well-fed L's immaculate roar"; or "Reing/12/who hast merely/Gonormea." Nor could I ever justify in my own mind the manner in which Cummings dismantled his poems on the page. I supposed he felt that if the reader had to work harder to get at the poem, he would take it more seriously. And I unsuccessfully tried to put aside the thought that the poet's typographical antics were also a device typographical antics were also a device to make them appear longer, because they would otherwise have failed to fill the space.

To turn against Cummings is as ungrateful as growing up. I feel I owe him a sentimental debt and I can rahim a sentimental debt and I can rationalize the unkind things I am going
to say about him only by acknowledging that they will not diminish his
reputation in the least. It is my conviction that, in attempting to break up
what he considered to be the rigidity
and timidity of conventional language,
Cummings heiped to create something
infinitely worse; the brash and formless argot that has so disarticulated
Americans that many of them can no
longer speak to each other at all.

Illusion of Precision

What Cummings does in "Tulips and Chimneys" is to create an illusion of precision by using imprecisely words that carry a connotation of exactness. When he writes "the correct fingers of April," or "death's faultless eyes," when he uses words like absolute, utwhen he uses words like absolute, utter, ultimate, final, skillful, deliberate,
or crisp, he is merely invoking a mood
of definition instead of finding the
definitive word or image. And this
mood-meaning of his has been furlously taken up and championed because in this country and this age we
tend to regard every loosening as a
liberation.

as censors, impediments to the mar-riage of true minds. The freedom to angle our mother tongue has become one of our civil rights. Hopefully, basically, personally, speaking only for ourselves, we maunder toward onomatopoeia. The sloppiness of our speech is the index of our sincerity, our authenticity. Conciseness is glib; preciseness is hostile, undemocratically eliminating all other possibilities. To sneak nating all other possibilities. To speak one's mind unequivocally is "judgmen-tal." Language has been paroled from the house of correction.

I like to believe that Cummings would be aghast at this unforeseen "implementation" of his influence, this "finalizing" of his experiments, this "self-destructing" of language. While words for him were primarily "mud-luscious" and "puddle wonderful," he than the oppressors of his ego.

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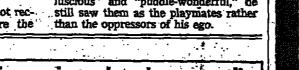
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that a high proportion of the symptoms you associate with growing older have nothing to do with the biological realities of aging. They are, rather, the psychological effects frole playing. Everything in our youthoriented society tells

us that as we grow older we will lose our mental powers, our health, our sexual

dence. We start believing it alland because we believe it, it begins to come true.

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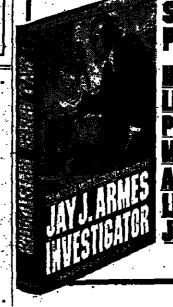
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The Housing Issue

The interplay of recession and inflation has had some of its most severe, distorting effects in the housing industry. The nation has lived for so long with the sad reality of big city slums and of tar-paper shacks and tumbledown houses in half-hidden rural villages that a housing "crisis" has come to be regarded as a permanent feature of the social landscape.

But the housing problem today is a much wider, more complicated and more pervasive phenomenon. It touches the lives not only of millions of low-income families but also the whole range of the middle class. Only 15 percent of American families-the top one-sixth of people in this affluent society—can afford a new median-priced home. The price of that median home rose from \$23,000 in 1970 to \$39,000 in 1975 and

An estimated 13 million families suffer "serious housing deprivation." This includes those who live in the more than five million units that lack adequate indoor plumbing facilities. It includes the families with small children crowded into "mobile homes." It includes urban families that occupy one or two rooms in badly-converted buildings originally erected as single-family residences.

It would take a high volume of housing production to meet existing and rapidly developing needs. Instead, the number of new housing starts has slumped in the last three years to the lowest levels since World War II. Early in 1973, almost all housing subsidy programs were. suspended.

By June 1975, the housing industry was in its worst depression since the 1930's. At that time, President Ford directed Housing Secretary Carla A. Hills to release \$2 billion in funds already budgeted to assist in the purchase of home mortgages. But he successfully vetoed the ambitious Emergency Housing Act of 1975 passed by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

In recent months as the election has drawn near, Secretary Hills has increased the flow of money to buy mortgages and to build subsidized housing, particularly projects for the elderly. These moves have mildly stimulated the depressed housing market. But they fail to overcome fundamental difficulties such as the inflation in the price of land and the high cost of credit.

In the mid-1960's mortgage credit was widely available at 6 percent. At that rate, the interest payments on a \$25,000 mortgage over a period of 25 years add up to \$23,500. But at 10 percent, the interest payments on the same mortgage total \$43,000. When repairs, routine maintenance, fuel bills and local property taxes are also going up, these increases in land prices and interest rates squeeze middle-class buyers out of the housing market. For most younger couples forming families, these figures make home ownership a hopeless dream.

The Ford Administration has little elbow room to cope with this squeeze. Philosophically, it is unenthusiastic about government subsidies for low-income housing and relies on high interest rates to help combat inflation.

Governor Carter in his statements on housing policy has aligned himself with the expansionist policies urged by the majority of Democrats in Congress. He has called for direct Federal subsidies and low-interest loans for the construction of low- and middle-income housing, greater emphasis on the rehabilitation of existing housing, vigorous Federal action against "redlining" practices by lending institutions in inner-city neighborhoods, and credit policies to sustain an expansion of the private housing industry.

Under President Johnson's leadership in 1968, Congress established a national goal of building 2.5 million new housing units a year. After reaching nearly that record figure, housing starts regularly declined during the Nixon Administration. Last year under President Ford, they dropped to barely one million.

It seems clear that if present policies are continued, the country cannot meet the housing needs of the children born in the baby boom of the 1950's who are now adults and forming their own families. Much less can the nation overcome the urban blight and rural slums that are the accumulated legacy of the mistakes and deficiencies of the past.

To Safeguard the Land

Few Americans are aware that the Federal Government acting through the Bureau of Land Management, an agency of the Interior Department, is landlord for tens of millions of acres of public land. Although agencies such as the National Park Service and the Forest Service are much better known, the B.L.M. actually manages a more sizable domain.

inis litue-known agency has operated under a myri of statutes some of which are now outdated and others of which fail to take into account modern conservation practices. At the same time, cattle- and sheep-raisers and mining companies-and some, though not all, members of Congress from the Far West-have tended to regard B.L.M. lands as their private fief.

Now after lengthy hearings and a protracted House-Senate conference, Congress has agreed upon a compromise version of a comprehensive charter for the agency. Although this measure is less than ideal in several respects, its merits outweigh its defects. It deserves President Ford's signature.

The bill requires that all mining claims be re-registered with the Federal Government within three years or become invalid. It directs the B.L.M. to study all those lands under its management that have wilderness qualities to determine if they qualify for inclusion in the wilderness system. During this 15-year review, the agency is required to preserve the wilderness characteristics of such lands.

Because of antagonism toward various reforms in the law, grazing interests in some Western states are urging President Ford to let the bill die with a pocket veto. But the lands under the control of the Bureau of Land Management belong to the entire nation and not to any parochial interests.

Benevolent Sergeants

The kind of courageous, enlightened leadership so essential to New York's future was demonstrated when delegates of the Sergeants Benevolent Association overwhelmingly approved a new contract that offers significant savings to the city with no gains for the union.

The delegates acted after their union president, Sgt. Harold H. Melnick, told them that while he was not happy with the contract, it was "the best they could do," and asked them to be "logical and realistic."

"When I'm dealing with a corporation that has fiscal problems," he told a reporter, "I've got to realize it. This is not a contract where I'm bringing them flowers.

... But these days if you hold what you had it's a victory." How much longer until president Douglas D. Weaving and delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association accept and act upon the same logical realism?

The Senate Races—II

Yesterday we commented on the Senate races in New England and the Middle Atlantic states, except for New York, Connecticut and New Jersey, which will be treated in subsequent editorials. Today, we take a look at some of the more interesting and close-fought contests in other regions of the country, while noting that Democrats Humphrey of Minnesota, Proxmire of Wisconsin and Jackson of Washington-all outstanding Senators who have many times proven their value to the nationare virtually certain to be re-elected.

In the Middle West, there are three tough senatorial campaigns. Senator Robert Taft Jr. of Ohio is in a rematch with Democrat Howard M. Metzenbaum, whom he narrowly defeated six years ago. Mr. Metzenbaum, an energetic liberal businessman, would probably improve on the rather colorless record of Mr. Taft.

Indianans have a choice between Senator Vance Hartke, Democrat, and Richard G. Lugar, former mayor of Indianapolis. Senator Hartke has a generally liberal record but he has also earned an unattractive reputation as special pleader for particular interest groups. Independent-minded voters may well prefer Mr. Lugar's unquestioned integrity even if it is accompanied by his bare-bones conservatism.

Two attractive Congressmen are vying in Michigan to succeed Senator Philip Hart—no easy task for any man in view of the Senator's remarkable record of courage and fidelity to principle. The rivals are Republican Marvin L. Esch and Democrat Donald W. Riegle, both effective legislators. Mr. Riegle, who switched from the G.O.P. to the Democrats three years ago, has high unemployment and other economic issues working in his favor. In trying to offset those issues, Mr. Esch has not strengthened himself by dwelling on his opposition to busing and abortion.

The most important race in the mountain states is taking place in Utah. Frank E. Moss, Democrat, has been an outstanding Senator who has steadily grown in respect and influence among his colleagues. His Republican opponent has no record in public office and is running as a conservative of the far right.

Senator Gale McGee, middle-of-the-road Democrat from

Wyoming, has - paradoxically - a far better opponent but a much easier race than Mr. Moss. Republican Malcolm Wallop is an environmentalist who rightly worries that his state may be strip-mined and polluted in the rush for energy. But after a losing campaign for Governor two years ago, he has tried to move closer to the severe conservatism of most Wyoming Republicans, an ideological shifting of gears that is always hard to bring off successfully. Mr. McGee deserves re-election.

In Arizona, Republican Representative Sam Steiger, an aggressive reactionary, is opposed by Dennis DeConcini, a respected former prosecutor with the potential for an important political career. If elected, he would give some expression to the social and economic diversity of this fast-growing state.

The contest in California affords voters an unusual, rather puzzling choice. Elected to the Senate at 36, John V. Tunney had an opportunity to build a great career but he has failed to establish himself as a weighty, significant figure. S. I. Hayakawa at 70 is waging his first political campaign, capitalizing on the firmness he displayed as president of San Francisco State University during a period of campus turmoil. Although right-wing Republicans have rallied to him, Mr. Hayakawa may not be as conservative as some of his supporters believe. The choice then is between rewarding the predictable and undistinguished liberalism of the incumbent as against gambling on an unorthodox and untested newcomer.

The two lively races in the South are in Tennessee and Texas. In Tennessee, Senator Bill Brock, Republican. is defending a staunchly conservative voting record and a close association with former President Nixon. James R. Sasser, former Democratic state chairman and vigorous progressive, would be a considerable improvement.

In Texas, Senator Lloyd Bentsen moved from a conservative to moderate stance in a futile effort to make himself acceptable this year as a Democratic Presidential nominee. Representative Alan Steelman, a young Republican with a good environmental record, is attempting the difficult feat of holding normally conservative Republican backing while also appealing to liberal Democrats who have never been enchanted with Mr. Bentsen.

Letters to the Editor

To Protect U.S. Oceans Interests

The controversy swirling around the Mayaguez affair misses the most important point. That point is not that additional diplomatic initiatives might have been undertaken or that the assault on Koh Tang island seems not to have influenced the release of the crew. President Ford's complaint about "second guessing" seems fair (if not entirely on the merits) in meeting these charges. Rather, the point is that despite a successful crisis management of an illegal seizure of American shipping the Ford Administration lacks a principled vision for the protection of United States oceans interests and for the future reduction of such incidents.

It is inconsistent for Ford to hail a firm response in Mayaguez as one of the Inest hours of his Administration when shortly thereafter he weakly acquiesced, against the advice of the State, Defense and Justice Departments, in legislation extending U.S. fishing limits to 200 miles in violation of our oceans treaty obligations. When the Coast Guard begins seizing Japanese and Soviet vessels on the high seas after the March 1 effective date of this act, these nations may have difficulty in distinguishing one illegal seizure from another. This violation of our oceans treaty obligations, which Ford could have avoided by supporting lawful alternative actions to protect our fish stocks sooner, will have many times the impact in encouraging oceans claims harmful to U.S. in-

terests than the Mayaguez incident will have in discouraging such claims. It is also inconsistent for Ford to hail a firm response in Mayaguez while dismally neglecting the Law of the Sea Conference, which is of vitalimportant to U.S. oceans interest. The last session of the conference was the least productive in conference history. This failure coincided with an unconscionable leadership vacuum in the U.S. delegation, On April 8 Kissinger promised conference leaders that he would lead the U.S. delegation. In fact, he showed up only four days in the entire seven-week session. And proposals to resolve the deep-scabed impasse, handled in his absence by a junior bureaucrat from the Interior Department, were impossibly ambignous and were rejected by twenty Senators as well as the "Group of TT developing countries. Again this failme of leadership, unless quickly reversed, will have greater impact on our oceans interests than Mayaguez Building a just and peaceful world order for the oceans is not easy. Any President faces ample provocation and tough odds, including foreign overfish-

crisis management. JOHN NORTON MOORE Washington, Oct. 12, 1978 The writer is former U.S. Ambassador to the Law of the Sea Conference.

ing and what has been an extremist

domination by the "Group of 77" on

deep-seabed mining. Leadership for the

protection of U.S. oceans interests,

however, requires more than one-shot

America's Radicals

To the Editor.

I am sufficiently disturbed by the remarks of a former mentor, John P. Roche ("What Radicals?" Op-Ed Oct. 9), to comment on the recent dialogue on radicalism. While Mr. Roche's views of some past activities are understandable, his rage leads him to distort radicalism in the 60's by equating it with "shouting obscenities" or other, more bizarre actions. Absent a tone of paranoia and packaged in articulate Rochean prose, this sounds remarkably like the view expressed on the Nixon tapes. Even Mr. Nixon, however, is not likely to view George Meany as a "true" radical.

The point of radicalism, as Mr. Roche rightly observes, is to alter the system-not simply to manipulate the system for one's own advantage, however justified that may be. This is the cutting edge which distinguishes a persistent effort to alter the social structure from the (worthwhile) effort to extend N.L.R.B. coverage to agricul-

It seems, however, that Mr. Roche has a more accurate view of the current state of American radicalism than does Mr. Dellinger. Indeed, the 60's may have been an aberration because the inconsistencies inherent in our society came so horribly to the surface. Those who confronted the Vietnam War as "immoral, obscene and imperialist" were to that extent engaged in radical activity.



The current young are coming of age at a time when the grotesque byproducts of our system are less visible. As the views of Mr. Roche suggest, our system has a remarkable capacity to deflect attention from grave injustices to modest improveents in the way most people benefit from society. EDWARD P. MORGAN

Asst. Prof., Government Dept. Lehigh University Bethiehem, Pa., Oct. 9, 1976

Flawed Telecommunications Policies

To the Editor:

We agree with John Eger, former acting director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy, that the future of telecommunications in this nation is at stake [Op-Ed Oct. 4]. But we disagree strongly with his mischaracterization of the issue.

The issue is not complex but, basically, is quite simple. It is not one of competition versus monopoly. It is not the use of computers in communications or the right of customers to connect their own equipment to the telecommunications network. The issue is whether this national network -which is used by everyone for a variety of voice, video and data services-will be adequately protected, and whether the unnecessary duplication of intercity services by others will lead to higher home telephone rates.

We believe that current F.C.C. policies will hurt service and raise its price to home users.

Service will suffer because responsibility for it will be fragmented among several competing companies. In addition, the F.C.C. has usurped the states' authority over the interconnection of customer-owned equipment and has espoused policies that provide insufficient protection of the network against faulty equipment.

The price of basic service will go up because the present rate structure that favors home users will have to be changed. Revenues from long-distance calls now make a substantial contribution toward holding down home telephone rates. As these revenues are lost-because the telephone companies are forced to reprice to become more competitive or because

of wasteful duplication in the provision of intercity services—the price of home service will have to go up.

The United States today has the best telecommunications service in the world at the most reasonable price. The question is whether we will continue to have this kind of system in

This, of course, is for Congress to decide, and that is why the Bell System, 1,600 independent relephone companies and many others concerned about the price and quality of telephone service have asked it to do so.

EDWARD B. CROSLAND Senior Vice President A.T.&T. New York, Oct. 13, 1976

Kenneth Clark's

To the Editor: Dr. Kenneth Clark's en James Buckley [news st was a major mistake C. oppose "the legitimate I aspirations of my peopl-Buckley's 'consistency, seriousness made him edi:

Buckley has opposed vi enlightened measure the the black poor, welfare nificant Federal supporti City, jobs in the public se. sary, for the unemployed record on these issues is: the very people Dr. Cl help. Clark really ong more time educating big neglect" spoke to ending oric, while Negro progres the Family Assistance F Moynihan project in th would have substantia. the income of approximaof Southern blacks and laid the foundation & some serious dependence New York; Moynihan hat advocate of an incomes; jobs, jobs) for the poor In the electoral proce Clark ought to know, choose between angels am, certainly not sug.

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To the Editor: Hurrah for Dr. Kenr who has made that harchosen to support a rather than Daniel Pati-

Black people all ov realize that with a M in Washington there i.: once more a constant arly half-truths about nonwhites from thisfainhead.

Another prominent gist-anthropologist, Dr. of Stanford Universit the time bomb to the Narship in an article magazine last year. detailed study of the the black family in Atbeen done by a team... torians and sociologists the Carnegie Corporat will hardly have an a

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Prof. of History, Jen

Of Buckley and To the Editor: " Senator James Burker

fight to have his politic on public television, chagrined But such intrusion into this dor. Conservative who sp
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On Handling the Presidential Des

On Oct. 4, The Times carried a news article by Les Brown giving the views of NBC's Reuven Frank concerning the League of Women Voters' handling of the Presidential debates. As an individual, Mr. Frank is certainly entitled to his somewhat sexist attitude toward the league and even to his false charges about the selection of the questioners for the debates. However, a good reporter or a good editor ought to have inquired whether Mr. Frank was expressing much more than personal pique over the fact that the league and not the networks were mounting the debates.

To set the record straight, once again, candidates' representatives did not select the journalists for the debates, the league did. And it was the

journalists, and the joing who developed the que Each candidate did. tion, submit a list ob questioners for each ninety names were me gestions garnered from and the winnowing and process was done project co-chairmen, Rita Hauser, Charls project director. Jim Peggy Lampl, executive ⊱ league.

The league believes the has worked well and the is an improvement ove used for the I960 di-representatives of the selected the TV corres the print panelists were

lottery. As one who was a Lithe major negotiations is I can only say they w. of give and take—by the by the candidates. No. exactly what we asked end result was, as would a compromise, but a Ch points of view, not of Pa Mr. Frank also chargen, "pussycats" and "a nuif zation as far as politic cerned. The fact that two named Carter and Ford. league's debate invitatio thing about our nuisance "pussycats," we'll leav Frank to find his own cl phobia.

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Following are excerpts from the

forthcoming book "Familiar Faces,

Hidden Lives," by Dr. Howard J.

Brown, Health Services Administrator

during Mayor John V. Lindsay's ad-

ministration, who died at the age of

50 in 1975. He was a founder of the

As the day neared on which I was

to be sworn in as the chief health

officer of New York City, I found my-

self faced with a problem: What

should I do about Thomas? We had

been living together for five years.

The swearing-in ceremony at City Hall

on the morning of June 3, 1966, would

be the crowning point of my career in

public medicine. As the city's first

health services administrator—a post

created by Mayor John Lindsay, which

I had been chosen to fill by a panel

of public health experts-I would be

in charge of coordinating the programs

of the Departments of Health and Hos-

pitals, the Community Mental Health

Board, and the office of the Chief

Medical Examiner, and I would also

serve as Commissioner of Health. I

wanted, naturally, to share the day's

I wanted him to be at my side as

I was driven to City Hall in my limou-

sine—one of the perquisites of office-

which, with its siren, telephone, and

special insignia, every new commis-

sioner takes a kind of childish pride in. I wished that he could sit in the

such ceremonies to members of the

new commissioner's family and that

he could stand beside me in the re-

ceiving line at the party afterward.

I knew he could not. The question

was: Could we afford to be seen to-

I obviously passed as a heterosexual

in the eyes of the Mayor and the

panel; otherwise they would not have

selected me. On the other hand,

shortly after my appointment was an-

nounced, at least one newspaper de-

scribed me as "a forty-two-year-old

bachelor who lives in Greenwich Vil-

lage"-which I took to be a readily

translatable journalist's code for "gay." Such allusions frightened me.

Of course, I had lived for a long

time with the fear of being "discov-

ered." Every homosexual has lived

with this fear and at least until the

advent of gay activism—has timidly

learned to accept it as the way things

are. In my situation, however, as I

was about to take up a position that

would almost certainly involve me in

a great deal of controversy and pub-

licity, the slightest allusion to my

joys with Thomas.

gether at all?

National Gay Task Force.

only choice, the i no doubt shy ian model. After uid have to be ngers of trying not the choice. are usually as ssues as in the private life, and ernatives in forthe real prob-

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In Secret, in Public

probably no more than a dozen men

have helped-by publicly announcing

their homosexuality-to shatter stere-

otypes and provide role models for

In medicine, the number of men who

have come forward in this manner is

just as small. There are some 334,000

doctors in this country. According to

Kinsey's percentages, this would mean

that 13,000 American doctors are ex-

clusively homosexual, and another 20,-

000 or so are predominantly, though

not exclusively, homosexual But so

far only about twenty doctors, most

of them young, have publicly an-

Let me add that I understand only

too well why so few men dare to come

out in public. But I am convinced that

if several mature, respected homosex-

uals would come forward and declare

that they are "one of those," the effect

would be to alter drastically and for-

ever the public's attitude toward us

and the attitude of homosexuals, young

If we all were to stand up in your

midst, would you "always have

known"? I doubt it. Sexually distinct

we may be, but most of us are sur-

O 1976 the estate of Howard J. Brown

and old, toward themselves.

prisingly like you.

nounced their homosexuality.

young homosexuals,

By Howard J. Brown

more visible in my profession meant that I would have to try even harder to conceal this important part of my

I took what I thought were adequate precautions. Thomas and I did ride over to City Hall together in the chauffeured limousine, but when we arrived he slipped out one door and mingled with the crowd while I stepped out the other, to where my sister, whom I had asked to stand in for the wife I didn't have, and her two children were waiting for me. It was Jule and her children who sat among the guests of honor and stood with Mayor Lindsay and me in the receiving line after the swearing-in ceremony. When Thomas walked by, I smiled and shook his hand as if he were just another well-wisher.

If I had had time to really think about it, I probably would have refused the job. The risk of being exposed while in office was simply too great, and my exposure could well discredit or impair health care programs whose success mattered more to me than my own career. But events outran discretion. Less than six hours after I had been proposed for the job, Mayor Lindsay was asking me if I could manage it, and impetuously .I

After I came out publicly, I became the most prominent self-confessed homosexual in America, partly because I was a member of a profession regarded as a citadel of respectability. (The noted novelist Merle Miller had very courageously come out publicly in 1971, but writers have never been regarded as models of morality or pillars of society.)

Yet, of course, the achievements and fame of many homosexuals far exceed mine. It is unfortunate that these men, whose careers would dramatically illustrate how socially useful homosexuals can be, feel they must keep their sexual identity especially well hidden.

I asked a number of homosexuals who hold high posts in city and state governments and in the Federal Government, as well as several wellknown civil rights leaders, if they would describe for publication in this book the effects their homosexuality has had on their careers. To a man they declined, fearing that their careers would be blasted and the projects to which they have given their lives discredited.

In the fields of law and religion,

Riting Inglish Real Good

Bi J. Mitchell Morse

AMBLER, Pa. - I see the hand writing on the wall. It reads, "In are times the responcable writer must read the hand writeing on the wall so he can asses the human conditions." It reads, "The modren day literature has it's good merit's as well as it's bad one's but I don't think so." It reads, "Joyce was liveing symotonious to Karks all though the did not side each other in utilyzing the same standart of excellent like stream of conscience."

That is the written language of juniors and seniors majoring in English at fully accredited four-year colleges and universities in all parts of the these things. But don't worry. The Council on College Composition and Communication in an official policy statement entitled "Students Right to Their Own Language" says that such "surface features" as spelling, gram-mar, punctuation and yocabulary have no effect on the "deep structure,"
"meaning" or "content" of a sentence, and therefore that we should not insist on accuracy in such matters lest

and individuality." "George Orwell makes me feel like I was desserted on some destitute island in Politics and the English language. He points out the destruction of the language, is caused by people, attempting to decieve the writing and

language, says the Council

we inhibit the students "creativity

"The victims screems for helping herself was effident thru all the allies around 100 Murch Avenue as if the thick smoke billowing from a factorys exhaust pipe," says a student majoring in English.

Students have a right to their own language, says the Council

The revolutionerys can not ignore the reactionery forces that threaten to undue his work and propel his achievements into preexisting revolu-tionery conditions," says a student majoring in English Students have a right to their own

language, says the Council.

The blind and the death suffer unjustly because of there handicaped which are considered as being dim wifness and are felt to be in a class for the retarded even when there not, says a student majoring in English.

Students have a right to their own anguage, says the Council.

And this is the language of the Council: "Simply because Johnny can't read doesn't mean Johnny is immature' or 'Johnny can't think' He may be bored . . . If we can convince our students, that spelling, punctuation, and usage are less important than content we have removed a major obstacle in their developing the ability to write."

That is the hand writing on the

Mitchell Morse, professor of English. using bad speech pratices says a at Temple University, is the author of student majoring in English.

Students have a right to their own the forthcoming "Prejudice and Litera-

Who's Erwin Rabhan?

By William Safire

PORTLAND, Ore. - "Nobody ever made a report of contributors," said the candidate who would never lie to us about his 1970 campaign fatcat list, "and we didn't maintain those records."

Slowly, begrudgingly, over an eightmonth period, Jimmy Carter has given ground on "the list that never was." Contrary to the Carter statement, a card file of contributors was indeed maintained, appearing miraculously in a campaign worker's basement a few months ago and not released until this

Small wonder that Mr. Carter "stonewalled," to use a favored phrase; even granting the continuing cover-up implicit in the accompanying statement that "we suspect a few omissions," the list raises questions about the ethical standard of Carter fund-

Large contributions to Mr. Carter paid off in terms of political appointments. Since the list was then secret, Mr. Carter could feel comfortable in appointing Philip Alston, who chipped in over \$7,000, to the State Board of Regents; Joel Fryer, who gave \$1,175 and was appointed Superior Court Judge; Conley Ingram and William Gunter, who gave \$770 and \$600 and wound up as Carter appointees on the Georgia Supreme Court.

The most blatant purchase of power involved campaign chairman David Gambrell, a young lawyer who with his family contributed \$5,000 to the Carter campaign, and wound anointed by Carter as Democratic State Chairman for a few months, and then United States Senator to fill an unexpired term.

Mr. Gambrell is remembered in Washington as "the Senator from Lockheed" for his lobbying in behalf of the \$250 million loan guarantee to that ailing Georgia company; his appointment by Governor Carter was so patently a political payoff that Georgia Democrats ousted him from the Democratic nomination for Senator the next year.

Carter staffers airily reject any cause-and-effect relationship between contributions and patronage: just eleven curious coincidences, that's all. As might be expected, moralizers who were fiercest about the corrupt "sale" of ambassadorships a few years back shyly turn their glances away from the tangible Carter gratitude.

One wonders, too, about the lack of interest on the part of election reformers at the apparent discrepancy of \$200,000 between Carter 1970 expenditures and contributions. Was that small change put away for a rainy ment in Jimmy Carter.

day? Was it all spent in some unac-counted-for way? When a candidate who prides himself on his efficiency in management lets his bookkeeping get that sloppy, there is usually a reason for it.

One of the more intriguing tidbits cast up by the forced publication of the partial Carter list involves a man named Erwin D. Rabhan, of Savannah, who owns a firm that controls nursing homes and food processing plants in

Mr. Rabhan's relationship Jimmy Carter was evidently more than that of the usual contributor. A private pilot, he flew Mr. Carter around Georgia frequently, presumably at his own expense. Every month or so for nearly two years he gave Mr. Carter \$200 or \$300, for a listed total of \$8,600, and probably more.

That's a real friend. Considering the seriatim nature of the payments, one might even conclude that Mr. Carter was on Mr. Rabhan's monthly payroli.

What makes that significant is this paragraph in a piece by New York Times investigative reporter Nicholas Horrock: "While Mr. Carter was Governor, Mr. Rabhan's concern came under Federal investigation in connection with Federal Housing Administration violations, senior law enforcement sources have said. The F.B.I. has sought to question Mr. Rabhan and he is reported living outside the country."

Housing officials in Washington say that Mr. Rabhan's varied interests include the Regency Nursing Inn, in St. Louis; the Whiggam Nursing and Convalescent Center, Midway Nursing Home, Geriatric Development Corp., and Convacare, Inc., all in Georgia; and a group of nursing homes in Jackson, Miss. Their file on Mr. Rabhan has been forwarded to the Justice Department.

Mr. Carter's contributor-pilot may be an honest man with a genuine wanderlust under unfair investigation. Calls to his relatives in Savannah are met with, "Haven't seen him in years" and "We have no information." The Federal Aviation Agency, which issued him license #130735, lists his last known address as Swainsboro, Ga., and says his last physical was taken in June 1973.

Put the shoe on the other foot. If Mr. Ford had been the recipient of that kind of monthly stipend from, say, nursing home operator Bernard Bergman, and then his patron had skipped the country, would there not be legitimate demands for a full-scale investigation of their relationship by the Special Prosecutor?

Erwin D. Rabhan, where are you? Come forward, and tell us what you got or expected to get for your invest-

Economic Impact Statement



P	ge1		
1	Will the proposed law, program or agency duplicate of any existing law, program or agency?	functions	
2	Will the proposal raise prices, now or in the future?		
3)	Will the proposal raise taxes, now or in the future? .	**********	Yes 🗆 No 🗆
4)	Will the proposal cost anyone his/her job?	•••••	
5)	Will the proposal create any jobs?		Yes 🗆 No 🗆
6	(If answer to #5 is yes) Will these be real jobs? (Dec ated to unsmark any red tape resulting from the propos	luct those cre-	
7)	Will the proposal help attract the capital needed to su and services for an expanding population?	pply goods	
. 8)	Will the proposal reduce anyone's standard of living?	•	Yes 🗆 No 🗅

There's no end to election-year proposals. Changes in the tax laws. Antitrust measures: Divestiture of oil companies. Bills to create tax-supported jobs. These matters are too important to be left to election-year

That's why we're proposing an economic impact statement, a form that would have to be filled out and submitted along with all proposals to tinker with the nation's economy. The idea is a familiar one to people in industries required to submit environmental impact statements before undertaking projects. Surely our economic climate is no less important than our physical

So we're only half-kidding when we suggest that politicians and bureaucrats be required to fill out a form like the one above each time they get the urge to tinker.

An invitation from four of the nation's leading magazines to spend 45 minutes with the candidates

Women can be the most significant force in our electoral system, especially in a Presidential year. They form 51 per cent of our population; 75 million are eligible to vote. Somewhere around 30 million will vote for either Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter.

Since women are so important to the outcome of the election, four of the nation's women's magazines—American Home, Ladies' Home Journal, Redbook, and womenSports—have joined this month to examine the Presidential candidates. Our combined, unduplicated audience is more than 22 million women.

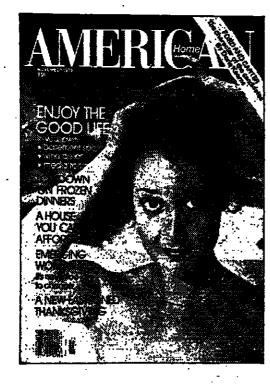
To help American women (and men) evaluate the two candidates, the editors of these women's magazines asked Doris Kearns, author of the best-selling Lyndon

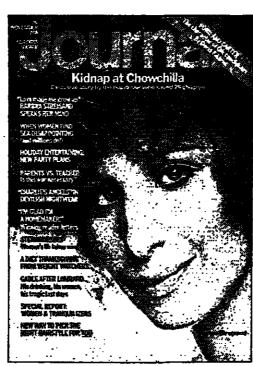
Johnson and the American Dream, to do double study of Ford and Carte. They chose he because she is a second and a percepti and sensitive write whose political insignations of goes deep and true.

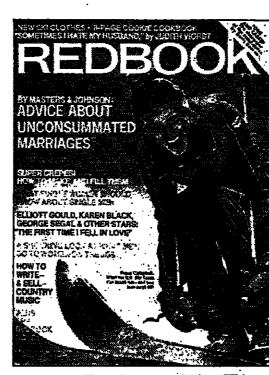
She took this assignment withe understanding that it was to be a persor character study, without party bias, a would be immune to influence from the magazines in which it appears.

An eight-page section is being pullens Summillished simultaneously in the November issu in the November issu of American Home, Ladies' Home Journ Redbook, and women Sports...all on sale not a sale not be the sale in the sa

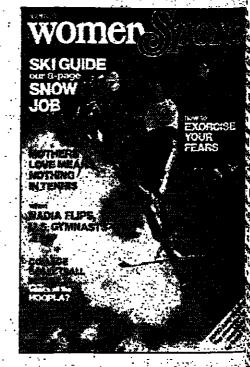
It is our belief that if you read Markearns' character studies before the election you will find the information uniquely helps in making a choice.











المكذامن الأمل

By REGINALD STUART

Parents Back Christian Schools lation As Alternative

BRADFORD, Ohio — For 16-year-old Janice Marie Whisner, a "born again" Christian, education isn't what it used to be. Withdrawn from the public schools of Darke County several years ago by her parents, she has since been attending a private "Christian school" where each day begins with prayer, devotion and the pledge-of allegiance, where subjects are taught from a biblical perspective and chapel is held for at least a half-hour each Wed-

"I went to public schools for six-years and I know what it's like," said Miss Whisner, the daughter of Levi W. Whisner, pastor of God's Tabernacle. "I wouldn't like to go back.'

"In a Christian school we have a Christcentered curriculum, a good academic education and we have godly teachers," she said enthusiastically in a recent inter-

said in a packed Darke County court in May 1974, when, at the age of 13, she

charged by public school officials with truancy because they had enrolled her in a school —the Tabernacle Christian School —that did not meet "minimum standards" recognized by local school officials. The Whisners argued that the "minimum standads" violated their right of free exercise of religion, and recently the Ohio Supreme

Expected to Aid Movement

In a 6-to-0 decision that was hailed nationwide by the Christian school movement, the Ohio Supreme Court ruled that the right to religious freedom in the area of educational preference superseded "minimum standards" set by the state. The court ruling is expected to give impetus to the Christian school movement at a time when enrollment in this movement and the number of schools identifying with it are rising significantly in this state and throughout the nation.

Ohio officials must decide before the end of October whether to appeal the Whisner



Unlike long-established parochial schools sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church or the Lutheran Church, most of the new schools are being set up by fundamentalist or evangelical religious groups. They in-clude German Baptists, Nazarines, Assem-bly of God and similar congregations. And, while the schools vary in size and often in teaching methods, and while they are not united in a single national organization, their basic objectives are quite similar. In sum, they are rejecting what they call "secular humanism"—that is, the teaching of education that is not based on the Bible—and they are turning to biblical teaching.
"Secular humanism," said Mr. Whisner,

53 years old, who has pastor of God's Tabernacle for the last 10 years, has caused the public school system to "fail." "Humanism says we're going to get the job done, whatever it is, by education and education alone," Mr. Whisner continued. "It has resulted in the breakdown or deterioration of the public school system, the new morality or old immorality, law-lessness. We felt we had to have our children in a better academic environment so they can get a better education. A Christian school has a Bible-oriented curriculum, Bible standards and a Christian atmosphere, a born-again true Christian leadership with Bible discipline. Depends on Self-Instruction

At the Tabernacle School, which is characteristic of many of the new wave of Christian schools, the atmosphere is peaceful, the dress code is conservative for boys and girls. Drinking, smoking and cursing are not allowed. The education program is heavily dependent on selfinstruction here, but varies significantly in older and larger schools.

Rough estimates are that in Ohio alone nearly 100 new Christian schools have emerged in the last four to five years.

Some may have been set up as a havea for whites seeking to avoid school deser-regation, a big issue in this state, but Christian school organization officials say that there are blacks in some of their schools and there are some predominantly black Christian schools.

Nationally, according to officials of some of the major Christian school asso-ciations, interest in Christian schools is rising among parents who are apparently frustrated with public schools, feel they are losing control of them or are realizing a new religious awakening.

"The Christian school movement is the

fastest growing education movement in the country," said Paul A. Kienel, the 43-yearold executive director of the Western Association of Christian Schools. "The force behind it is that the Christian community is having trouble identifying with the public school system. Academically and morally, it no longer represents their views." He made his remarks in an interview here at a meeting of the Ohio Association of Christian Schools.

"And if the public schools continue to drop the ball and lose the faith of the American people, we're going to continue to grow," said Dr. Kienel, who has a five-minute daily broadcast on 11 radio stations in California called "Christian School

"I think we've crossed the bridge of no return and I don't think public schools will be Christianized," said Roy W. Lowrie." executive director of the National Christian School Education Association. He is also headmaster of the Delaware County Christian School, with an enrollment of 630 students.

"People are realizing more and more the difference between public school now and before," he said. "They realize they only get one chance to educate their children and are turning to an alternative."



Gerald Bustin, a missionary, speaking to children during a chapel period at a Christian school in Bradford, Ohio

Student Equestrians Moving Forward in Leaps and Bounds Toward National Horse Show

TSTOWN, N. J.—George Morris, a slim, stern-man swathed in riding clothes from hat to stood with West Point erectness in a pasture he other day and watched six young equesjump their horses over fences.

the riders performed one by one, Mr. Morris, is old and generally regarded as the coun-remost teacher of horse-show riders, uttered id not always tactful comments in their direc-

got a chicken streak in her," he said, of factly, when one young woman rider up and her horse refused to jump the fence. e stick. The stick will give him heart." iders (five young women, one young man), 'd paid \$30 each for a group lesson with Mr. looked scared and shaky throughout. After y were preparing for the most important

Continued on Page 77, Column 1



"What guides a horse is your hands. What rides a horse is your legs." George Morris. teacher of horse-show riders, with students at his Pittstown, 🤫 N.J., farm.

化工一点人的代数模式等

News Summary THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1978

ternational

rd would not tolerate anoil embargo, he told a news conference, adding ninistration's Middle East e the chances for another dually nil." He said Ameriy had won the confidence I and Arab countries, mak-aces of their fighting less . The essessment reflected he intelligence community he effect of splits in the the fighting in Lebanon. d power and American age 1, Column 6.1

I holds nearly two-thirds 4,000 persons arrested 6 military coup on suspicommunist subversives, ta disclosed. The new is decreed an extension without trial aid months; from one Carbs: [1:2.]

ascus between Presiused and Yasir Arafat, alestine Liberation Or-leated that the accomperked out at the Riyadh have gone further than assumed. There are a may have abandoned heavy pressure on the e between them and the s in Lebanon [2:3-4.]

conference on Rhodesia ces differences between id: black sides and also nationalist leaders that . British officials are espethat black rivalries could conference, [3:4-6.]

National

ferry capsized after it Norwegian tanker shortly

before daybreak near Luling, La. As the search continued there were 24 known dead, 18 reported survivors and as many as 50 more missing. Many of the victims were in cars and other vehicles that rolled into deep water when the ferry turned over. [1:1.]

A poll taken in Western Europe last summer by the United States Informa-tion Agency showed the reservoir of good will there toward the United States was at its lowest level since such polls began in 1954, according to a preliminary analysis. The poll was disclosed to The New York Times by sources interested in Jimmy Carter's election as President. [1:6.]

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has compiled a massive internal report on allegations that top staff members have sought to stifle questions of reac-tor safety raised by its own technical experts. In addition, nine staff engineers charged in interviews that the agency had failed to act on some of these questions. This was denied by the chair-man of the agency. [18:1-2.]

Even after J. Edgar Hoover had ordered a halt to illegal break-ins by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, there were repeated burglaries of the Greenwich Village apartment of a sister of a Weather Underground fugitive, according to sources familiar with the operation here. [15:1.]

Metropolitan.

The case of Patrick J. Cunningham, the Bronx County Democratic chairman under indictment on charges of selling judgeships, was discussed for the first time by Justice Leonard H. Sandler of State Supreme Court At a hearing on defense motions to dismiss the indictments, the Justice indicated he would dismiss one of them and had found the evidence in the two others "extremely sparse." [1:5.]

Auto insurance is harder and harder to get in New York State, a brokers' group has reported, with most com-panies rejecting nine of 10 new appli-cants. A spokesman said insurance was almost impossible to obtain in the socalled voluntary market for residents of New York City's lowest-income areas. The state's Superintendent of Insurance said the rate increases granted last year had failed to increase their business. The companies say they have an inadequate surplus available to meet future claims. [1:1-2.]

The dispute over Lincoln Hospital, with which both Misericordia Hospital and Albert Einstein Medical College seek the affiliation contract, resulted in a compromise vote by the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation to have them share it. The award, a victory for the medical school, which is supported in part by Jewish philanthropy, was denounced by the leaders of Miseri-cordia a hospital which is operated by Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. [1:3-5.]

Business/Finance

The Federal Power Commission, which nearly tripled the price of recently discovered natural gas and also increased the price of gas from earlier sources on July 27, ordered a 25 percent reduction in the size of the increase. The action is expected to save consumers \$500 million a year, but the F.P.C. acknow-ledged that gas would still cost con-sumers about \$1.5 billion more. [1:3-4.]

Iran's purchase of a 25.01 percent stake in the holding company that controls the entire Krupp industrial complex un-officially cost more than \$200 million and will pump about \$70 million of capital into the West German enter-prise. It was the first foreign purchase of interest in the holding company and reflects a shift in West German opinion to welcome such investments. [55:4.]

Stock prices posted a second day of modest gains as the Dow industrial average rose 4.90 points to close at 954.87, though the pace remained subdued [55:5.] Tax-exempt bonds continued to show higher interest rates as new issues entered the market. [56:5.] Cocoa futures set another high and closed at \$1.26 65/100 a pound for December delivery. [67:4-6.]

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Quotation of the Day

"He hit us and turned us over."-Blair Duhe, a survivor of the Mississippi River ferry that was capsized by a freighter. [1:1.]

Sports

Beagle fancier's career successful 48 Erving's sale to 76ers is likely _ . 49 Kings turn back Rangers, 4-2 Morton back as Giants' quarterback 49 A once-beaten undefeated team Jets' ponderings leave Hill uncertain 52 🗦 Ailing Forego out for rest of year 53

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William Safire looks over Carter's contributors list Howard Brown describes dilemma

of a homosexual J. Mitcheil Morse sees the hand writeing on the wall

CORRECTIONS OF THE STATE OF THE

A quotation attributed to Senator George McGovern that appeared in a news analysis in The Times yesterday originated with John Chancellor of NBC News, whose remarks at a meeting in New York were cited by Senator 💰 McGovern in a later speech. The refer- & ence was to emptiness and pettiness in 🙊 the 1976 political campaign.

The Continental Group's third-quarter earnings were improperly reported in . The Times on Tuesday. The company earned \$40,175,000, which represented a 24 percent decline from the same period last year,

LARRY S. PROVO DIES;

WAS RAILROAD CHIEF

He Initiated Plan for Employees

to Buy the Chicago and North

Western—A Victim of Cancer

Larry S. Provo, a railroad executive,

died of cancer Tuesday at Northwestern

Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He was 49

Mr. Provo, who in 1967 at the age of

40 became the youngest president of the

Chicago and North Western Railway,

started his business career as a certified

public accountant after he was graduated

From 1949 until 1954 he was associ-

ated with the accounting firm of Arthur

Anderson and Company. He then went with the Minneapolis and St. Louis Rail-

way as vice president and controller and in 1956 joined the Chicago and

From 1963 to 1965 he was vice presi

dent for finance, was promoted to execu-tive vice president in 1966 and a year later became president and a director. He

took over as the railroad's chief execu-

In 1970, Mr. Provo initiated a plan under which the 11,500-mile system was sold to its 14,000 employees. They agreed

to pay the line's holding company, North-west industries, Inc., \$19 million over 20

money, but has been financially successful the last four years.

former Lorraine Rhedin; two sons, Steven

G. and Bruce A.; a daughter, Barbara Jo;

LOUISE M. MILLS, LEADER

IN GIRL SCOUTS, 74, DIES

Louise M. Mills of Locust Valley, L.I.,

the wife of Dudley H. Mills, a financier,

ton. She was 74 years old.

Mr. Provo is survived by his wife, the

tive in 1968.

North Western in the same capacity.

from the University of Minnesota.

years old and lived in Northfield. Ill.

Meteorites Found on Antarctic Ice Offer Science New Clues to Study

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Special to The New York Times BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 20-Within a radius of a few miles in Antarctica, Japanese scientists have found, spread across the ice, more than 1,000 meteorites of diverse types. The discovery is believed to be without precedent and the Japanese say no ready explanation is known.

There have been meteorite fails in the past that showered the landscape with fragments, but the Antarctic discovery consists of numerous kinds of meteorites that presumably fell successively over a prolonged period. It is estimated that the earth, including its oceanic areas, re-ceives about one meteorite a day.

The Japanese find was described in an

interview here today by Dr. Masako Shima whose husband collected some of the specimens. Dr. Shima also discussed the finds at the annual meeting of the Meteoritical Society being held here at Lehigh University. The society is an international association of specialists in meteorites and related subjects.

All of Different Types

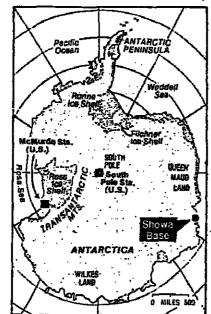
The meteorites found on three successive Japanese expeditions lie near the Yamato Mountains, inland from the Japanese Showa Base. The first nine speci-mens were found in 1969. Dr. Shima said that she had studied four of them and that all were of different types. In 1974, an expedition discovered a rich

field with 663 specimens, ranging in size up to 12 pounds. Last year, 330 more were found. The discoveries of all three expeditions lay within two squares close to one another and each six miles on a

According to Dr. Shima, who is with the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Mainz, West Germany, only one of the specimens is an iron meteorite. The rest are stones or of other types such as carbonaceous chondrites.

Dr. Edward Olsen, meteorite specialist at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, plans to visit Antarctica this December, when summer begins in the Southern Hemisphere. He hopes to find specimens on the side of that continent opposite the Japanese base.

Antarctica is ideal for such collections. he pointed out in an interview here, because the black specimens stand out so clearly against a white background. He suspects that past estimates about the relative abundances of various kinds of location for many decades or centuries. meteorites have been grossly biased be-cause the irons and other clearly "for-eign" types stand out among terrestrial a mine detector to help in the search, ton. She was 74 years old. rocks. Those that look like ordinary rocks tend to be overlooked.



can Meteorite Laboratory in Denver. Colo,, a situation like that in the Yamato Mountains, where only objects that have fallen from the sky are found, offers a special opportunity to identify new types of meteorites. He noted that even where falls have been recorded by camera net-works the objects often have not been found. The Yamato collection also offers an unusual opportunity to determine the true distribution of types. This would bear directly on arguments

This would bear directly on arguments as to where meteorites come from—to what extent from shattered asteroids, from material that condensed as the solar system was forming or from material that system. One explanation of that system. One explanation of the Yamato collection, Dr. Olsen believes, may be that for thousands or millions of the variance of may be that for the time the railroad was losing the Under Secretary of the Treasury from the Under Secretary of the Treasury from thousands or millions of years ice from the Antarctic interior has been flowing toward the mountains until blocked by

There, according to his hypothesis, the ice was steadily removed by evaporation, sublimation or wind action. Any meteor- his mother, Alice Courteau; two brothers ites that fell on the ice during its long and three grandchildren. slow journey toward the mountains might

then have accumulated on its surface. In Antarctica, he hopes to find a similar situation in the "dry valleys" west of McMurdo Sound, as for example, at the end of the Taylor Glacier. The snout of this glacier has remained at the same

If feasible he would also like to look farther inland near Mount Dewitt, where For this reason, as pointed out this the situation seems comparable to that morning by Glenn I. Huss of the Ameri- in the Yamato Mountains.

gium and Minister to Luxembourg in the Her mother, who died in 1950, was the granddaughter of William H. Vanderbilt and a great granddaughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Mills served on the board of the New York City Y.W.C.A., and was presi-dent of the Margaret Louisa Residence water-supply facilities and rehabilitation of New York City, built in the 1800's of parks and other recreational facilities. by her grandmother, Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, as the first Y.W.C.A. for single

For many years Mrs. Mills was active in the Girl Scouts locally, nationally and internationally. She served on the national board and the executive committee, Girl Scouts.

She also served on the program, national development, international hospitality and cabana committees of the Gir Scouts. She was chairman of the religious policy, Protestant advisory and life saving Dr. Abelow, who received his doctorate award committees of the organization.

secretary of the Association for tary Sterilization in New York City.

Survivors, in addition to her husband in Venezuela.

In March, the elder Niehous pleaded in March, the

John Graham Dead; Ex-Treasury Official A Member of A.E.C

By PETER B, FLINT

John Stephens Graham, former Assist

capital.

A native of North Carolina, Mr

At the time the railroad was losing the Under Secretary of the Treasury from 1946 to 1948 and as Assistant Treasury

Mr. Graham was the national treasurer of the Volunteers for Stevenson in the 1956 Presidential campaign. In the next year, he returned to Government service as a member of the Atomic Energy Com-mission, by appointment of President Eisenhower. He resigned in 1962 and

and was a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He worked for four years as a cost accountant with a Winston-Salem tobacco company before attending partner in the firm of Vaughn & Graham.

Mrs. Mills, who graduated from Vassar College in 1922, was the daughter of David H. Morris, a lawyer who died in In World War II, Mr. Graham became
a Navy officer, rising to commander
while serving in the office of the Deputy
Chief of Naval Operations for Air.
In Washington, his success in Government, law and business was facilitated

by his courtly Southern manners and speech and his ability to tell a story or offer an analogy as an answer to a tough question or to ease a confrontation. He was a trim, well-groomed man with an angular face.

Henry Niehous Dead in Ohio:

Father of Kidnapping Victim

award committees of the organization.

Mrs. Mills was also a member of the national and New York City boards and secretary of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization in New York City.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct 20 (AP)—Henry Niehous, father of a kidnapped Ohio businessman, William F. Niehous, has died of leukemia at the age of 77.

William Niehous was the only of the Association in New York City.

Survivors, in addition to her nuspand and Mrs. Petty, are a second daughter, Mrs. Thomas D. Cunningham Jr.: 13 grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Hamilton Hadley and Mrs. W. Knight chirage.

Larry S. Provo

ant Secretary of the Treasury and a for mer member of the Atomic Energy Com-mission, died yesterday in George Washington University Hospital in Washington. He was 71 years old and lived in the

years and assumed the \$401-million publicly held debt. The employees also paid Graham was a lawyer and business and financial consultant in Washington. For

resumed his private practice.

He grew up in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Surviving are his wife, the former Elizabeth Breckenridge; four daughters, Louise Barham, Katherine Smith, Margaret Coreth and Susan Graham; a sister, Catherine Howard, and four grandchil-

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 2 P.M. at The Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street N.W., Wash-

Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1949 as general agent here and retired in 1969. He was a certified life underwriter. Among six books already published are

Life Insurance."

Another book, "Agency Problems and Hotz's chest and managed in Solutions," is to be published soon by him.

Farnsworth Publishing Company.

In 1954, he founded Probe, a biweekly newsletter of commentary on the American life insurance scene.

The former Ruth ward R. A daughter Recommendation of the former Ruth ward R. A daughter Re

72d Street

|Halsey D. Josephson, 70, Author | Dr. Samuel Rosof Dies al Of Seven Books on Life Insurance Of Wyckoff Heights Ha

Halsey D. Josephson, a retired life Dr. Samuel Rosof, a ge insurance agent and author of seven ticioner, died yesterday at books on life insurance, died yesterday at Hospital. He was 70 years New York University Medical Center. He resident of Flushing, Queen was 70 years old and lived at 165 East. Dr. Rosof, a graduate of Hospital College in London 2d Street.

Mr. Josephson graduated from City the first local physicians to 1. College. He began his career in life infully in 1959 the then news surance in 1930 as an agent with Northtechnique of resuscitation western Mutual: He joined Connecticut massage from outside the ch

learned the technique at Mos pital, in the Bronx. On Jan. 28, 1959, during ceremomes at Fresh Meadows "Life Insurance and the Public Interest," ter in Queens, Albert Hotz, "The Case Against New Life Insurance one of those present colompanies" and "Discrimination A Study of Recent Developments in American ing. Dr. Rosof, who also d internal medicine, started m

newsletter of commentary on this continuous former Sarah Feinerman; at the leaves his wife, the former Ruth ward R; a daughter, Berni P. Goldstein, and two sons, Halsey Jr. brother, Irving R; a sister if and four grandchildren.

nd Robert.		and four g	andchildren
Beaths	a p	uth a	
BEENDERG New Administration	Rallin Manager	McInfost, W.M.	Beat
#3 K. of P. Hourns the bassing a its estemmed Bruther. Secvices today I P.M., Garlick's, 1439 Unicoport Rd.	Baraiz, israel Blessing, Raymond	Mills, Louise M.	STARL Matter 1. we fether and friend 17.00 A.M. at their Rarbalde, R. Y. C. STEIMARD Science of Heaven manners the Science Science of Consecution in the Consecution in the Indianacolis, indianacolis
MANNY KOMITEE, C.C. MIGHEN—Bernard D. We record will teep sorrow the death of our belove		Mills, Mrs. D. H. Milchell, Edward S	STEIMAN Sidney of
member-and colleadus becallo D	· • · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Mitchell, Ullian Nashwanek, Senig	Sidney Statement the Sidney Statement the of Congression of
Hanishen in New York on Ottober 19 STANLEY ADAMS President, ASCAS		Moody, Harry A., J Morgan, Dorotty R	iddiamentals, lades
FileR—Morris S. Beloved hosband & Effa. Dear brother of Jean Friedmann. Services Thursday, Ochber 21, 12:11 P.M. "The Riverside," 76th St. and P.M. "The Riverside," 76th St. and	Christie, Mary G. Cleary, Ella	Morgenbesser, Elle Mardock, William	defization inspired
Andthican Ave. Piess chill flowers.	CONTRACT HISTORIES NO.	Minray—William Osterwald, Alice C.	CEONARD T
CRNAN—Robert. The Officers and Starf of the United Jewish Assess correct their despects acidense on pass- ing of a dear friend and distinguisher polleague, who died Tousday, October 19, at his bone. Deeply dedicated for the letter and splitt of Jewish human-	Cohn, Rose P.	Owens, Helen V. Packer, Eurene	Reide IRA HIS Jestish Reconstruction Rabbi LUDWIN
colleague, who died Tuesday, October	Cole, Louise B. Crewe, Phillip K.	Pecker, Meryl Reiss, Saul	Jawish Recognitor
		Rosenfield, Louis	STEIMAN - Pack Sign with some colleges to
he served with heave and distinction for more than a quarter century on the national U.A. Staff. Our heartfell condolerCas so out to his widow, his	Frank, Emma H. Glickman, Ell Alan	Resof, Section = ** Saks, Sidney	ional colleges 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
olo with them in prayer that his	Goldberg, Dara	Samentle, Looks F. Sasmor, Marty H.	1.00
Hernity, Frank R. Lautenberg, Gen. Chairman Irving Bernstein, Exec. Vice Chairman	Goldman, Abraham Goldman, Fraderick		ioring grandmether Services today
CAEL-AUSTUSIA. Will profound surrow to emotions the endden sussing of	Rapisten, Bernard (1		Part, B.Y.
tiguesta Israel, our dear devoted riend, on Oct. 19, 1976. A past Pre- dent, she served bar Chapter and 'sal B'rith well. Services Thursday,	Heiler, Morris S. Herman, Robert	Volt. Ida Wahi, Stoila	USHER-Syrvia, John TS, devide estate the control of
THE STATE SHIP SETTIONS (MITSGE), DC. 21, 11:45 A.M., at "The River- ide," 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave. METTIE SCHWARTZ, President.	Israel, Appusta Josephson, Haisey D.	Ward, Henneb Ward, William J.	Eleanor Rither and -
ordan-Manhattan Chapter B'nai-B'rith	Kins, John E. Kirschenstein, G.	Webber, Alice J. Welsberg, Jensie	Differ Volte Services
SEPHSON—Halsey D. 1906-1976. Died October 20. Here York University Med- cal Carder. He is survived by his	Lensold, Samuel Lipson, Nathan	Westerman, Their	Picery, at Pressed. VOLK-Ide. The Boat
cal Center. He is survived by his vite, Rutts, and his sous, Robert and laisay, ir., and five grandchildren amoral will be private. Memorial will	Loughborough, R.	Whyte, Daniel D. Zelfner, Irwin F.	VOLK-Ide. The Book the Afhert Election cine of Yashiya U its deep reset at (
pe at the Ethical Culture Society, 2 Hest 64th St., Monday, October 25, P.M.			Volk, of Founder and of the Co-lose of
NG—John E. On October 19, 1976. Instant of the late Eleanor Collins Gos. Mamoriet pervice, Friday, Octo-	MORGENBESSER—E of Raiph, Franci Levine, Carl, Cynth	os, Barchet Helm Ha Korn and Sidney	volk and his bares land our sincers sy
NOT 25704 3 PJML (A 1706 Chappel of it. James Charch, 77 Shoot and Madil	ar Morman, serv	nother and great sees today, 10 A.M Jeffer Communit d Pt. Hamilton Pky.	WARE—Stolla Reinte
on Avenue, in lieu of flowers, a contribution to the American Red Cross or Salvetion Army would be poraciated.	bkryn.	• • ; `	vid Wathi, leving
RSCHEMSTEIN—George Joel, relined	vived by his wife	Phyllis, 4 siersoc	draw Mondalesha ::
lew York afterney, died at home after ony Alness, beloved brother of Rose, dored uncle of Klara and William Alem. Paris, London newspapers	Services in Altsb	brother. Grevestd ursh, Pa. Pulisburg Donation to Colons Va. 23185.	I GLEEN, SELVICES ME
illem. Parts, London newspapers apy. PPOLD—Samuel 22 years of Hope-	ALURRAY—William 19/6. Of 946 High		TWARD Homester Control
ell, N.J., died October 19th, Be- wed bushand of Fanny Madier Lea.	Manor, M.T. Delga	ed husband of Helec father of William, Murray, brother o	Ireland, Co. Tissee
old. Devoted tather of Joseph. Brother Matthan, Ars. Louis Sleen, Ars. Loyd Friedman. Services Thursday, A.M. at Orland's Ewhyn Memorial happi, 1534 Pennington Road, Tren-	Marioria Lansing, Services Felham	i Murray, brother et standrather et six. Funeral Home, ét	October 20, 1976, B- Jate John Ward Grace Gately, Max
A.M., at Orland's Ewing Memorial hapel, 1534 Pennington Road, Tren- m, K.J.	Lincoin Ave., Pelk at 1 P.M. Please	grandrather of six. Fungral Home, 64 am, N.Y. on 1-riday omit Howes.	Posing of the Cui 1-139 South Washin Field, K.J. Fungra
SON—Haffian, Beloved husband of	G. SERWALD—After Wincresser, Mass, of the lale Alb Mother of Mrs. Hi	eri O' Caternago CCT 13, 13,10° dejug CCT 13, 13,10° dejug	field, K.J. Funera- the lacernation, 9:45 A.M. Intermen Family will rece
and saint, loving grapdather, Serv- as Friday at 10:30 A.A. at "Park- de" Chapels, Queens Boulevarg and A	Winduster, Memor First Congression	chard R. Keppier of rial Service at the sel. Chercy, Win- ; October 22 af 11 Ther name may be	Family will rece Thursday and Fric 7-9 P.M.
IGHBOROUGH Robert H. Dies seri.	chester on Friday; A.M. Memorias in made to the : rund	October 22 at 11 ther name may be at your choice.	WARD—Magr. Willier 20, 1976, Paster of 101, Crogwell Agen
enty at his honze in Palim Beach. lorida, en Ociober 18, 1976. He is prvived by his wife Elizabeth Close	OWENS Helen V., 76	5, of Horiana, Wis., York City, A. Y., Jame James, and	Boloved profiner of
bugshoroush and a son, Reverend obert H. Lousthbroush Jr. There will a memorial service of the Royal sincisma Chapel in Palm Swich on Mursday, October 21st via 2 P.M. Interest will be at Southsparter Cemerature of the Computer State of the Co	Kainerina Owins, a	URIT OF MAYS. I DOMES	Dear coests of & survived by 4 steps Reposing at 1 loyd & Cheps, 16 Shee Pf M.Y., Thurs. 25 & C. Christ the High Print
hursday, October 21st at 2 P.M. In- rment will be at Southampton Ceme-	- Primain and Robert	. Wis., she was a Wisnerop, Shinson, s law hear, 40 Wall sal 1 P.M., Thurs-	N.Y., Thers. 2-5 & Christ the High Print St. Anne's Charte 1
ry, Southampton, New York. In lieu flowers, contributions to the cancer and would be appreciated.	St., N. Y. C. June gay, at All Sain Praines, III, Water 328 Kenosha St., V PELKEK—Eugena Da	its Complery, Des eth Funeral Home,	Burial Saturday 74. Hoty Seputchre Cass
			SICK LOOK, NIGHTHAN
kun in the prime of life. We send indolences to all his relatives and lends.	INVINE. PAGE BIIME	was tell of caring, and some. We re- of people, his re-	loved aunt of Susan
The Educational Alliance Board of Trustees MARTIN J. FREUND, Pres.	pis commitment to	of people, his re- enthus asim for film ing dancing talents, vegetarianism, his	1976, at 2 P.M., Coll nard Half, Burnerd C and Broadway, New
r. LOUIS BERKOWITZ, Exec. Direc. ITOSH-William C., of East Willis- I, on Oct. 19, 1976, dear brother of	M.Y.C. He leaves to to many popula wi	ris, Madison, and chind a part of him pich will never die.	WEINBERG-Jennie, b Morray, Pearl Fisch
th Peers, Helen Murtha, Duncan, ell end Alfred MacIntosh. Roposina Welgand Bros. Funeral Home, 49 liside Ave., Williston Park, Visiting on 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 P.M. esonic Service Americus Lodge No.	PECKER Meryl. At	unity and Friends jored daughter of a Alex, troopylars	dear sister of Birds grandmother. Services 12 noon, at "The R 179th St. and Grand
liside Ave., Williston Park, Visiting	Services Thurs. 1 Riverside, 76 St	P.M. at the "The pwers, contributions the Sloan-Ketterins	WERNER—Helen M., of Tessie and the
Friday, 10:30 A.M.	Memorial Hospital.		19-26 D.M. at "The
SHONGNEK—Samuel, beloved hus- end of Maria, devoted faither of use, Reigh and Paul, dearest grand-	Rejos—Saul, et il A York, suddenly, on loved husband of J	Oct. 19, 1976, be- anica Pfelfer Raiss,	WESTERMANN-Theodo
ither of Eric Randi, Krislin and Istin. Services today 12 moon "The Iverside." 1250 Central Ave., Far	' and Daniel Chaher	Susan Asica Kursa 1 Raiss, loving son	Creore), beloves 120 Westermann-Clark 30
	of Max and Ros and brother of Let Abrs. Harold (Pear were held on Wed	onard J. Reiss and () Shamoo. Servicas nesday, Cct. 20, at	to Park Ave United &
1976, 9:45 A.M., at Herburn Hos- al, Osdensturs. Former Metropol-	the Community S New York, Interme Comptery, Valhalla.	rnagogue of Rye, nt Sharon Gardens . H. Y.	of Ruth, devoted fat Peter, adered grandi
CLOWAY, GOGGES. ER—Lloyd R., 256 32. of River- le Drive, Oodensbury, N.Y., on Oct. 1976, 9:45 A.M., 21 Heeburn Hos- al, Oodensburs. Former Address- al, Codensburs. Former Address- in Life Insurance Executive, New rk City, Funeral Friday at 10 A.M., John's Esiscopal Church. Oodents- y. Burial in Ping Ridsy Cemetery, anac Late, N.Y. Calling hours at Fox Fusoral Homes in Oodensbury.	were held on Weds the Community S New York. Informe Commentery, Vethelia, ROSENFIELD—Louis, et the late Fannie, Add Rosenblum, Norman levine	beloved husband devoted failur or Toby Politor and	mana, Servicis privata in Park Ave United à 106 E 86th St., N. Y. WHYTE-Daniel D., I of Ruth, devoted fat Puter, adered grandf and Inveltion, deer I for Whyte and Lillia icas Friday, Oct. 22 I Riverside. "76th St. Ave. Presso cent for WHYTE-Dan. The Plast inc. repress the passing
p. burist in Ping Ross Controlly enac Late, N.Y. Calling hours at Fox Funoral Home in Ordensburg, incoder evening and Thursday at-	oreal-grantfather	grandfather and Services at Park-	Ave. Please omit flor WHYTE—Dan. The Plast
con and evening and introducy of the stary o	side Otapel, Queens Forest Hills, today ROSOF—Samuel, M.D. of Saran, doubled	at 1:30 P.M. beloved hosband	inc. regrets the passing past President and F family, we would the decoast sympathy. Hi
Washington, D.C. Beloved wife of idley H. Mills; mother of Bradford d Gordon L. Mills and Mrs. Thomas Commington, Jr. and Mrs. John R. Hy. Spryices of Medison Avenue.	and Dr. Jack Kleid Carol Rosof, dear	Dr. Edward and brother of Irvins	bers of the Golid.
conninument, Jr. and Mrs. John R. Hy Sprvices at Madison Avenue esbyterian Church, 73rd Street and	Forest Hills, hoday ROSOF—Samuel, M. D. of Sarath, devoted and Dr. Jack Kleid Carol Rosof, dear and Lillian Gobid, of Beth. Marc. A brother-in-law of Felherman and Sam man. Rose - Rosof. and adjoint uncle. 3	dam, Craig, dear Aaron and Iris	ZELTNER—India F., II
HOWERS CONTRACTOR HIER AT MISCORD	man, Rose Rosof, and address uncle. S	and Helen Rosof arvices Friday, 12	edored grandfather a fetter, dear brother I Julia Stockhain, Me Frances Hanner, Dr.
mpaign. 300 Park Avence South,	CHILDRY GOINT P	170 FIRE 76111 RAL-1	Zeitner, Services Frid "The Riverside," 76
the United Planned Parenthod muslen. 300 Park Avence South, 7.C. 10010, Cabana Fund, Girts juds of the U.S.A., 830 Third enue, N.Y.C. 18022 or Association Voluntary Sturilization, 708 Third sense B.Y.C. 18012	Forest Hills, DSOF-Dr. Semuel. OSOF-Dr. Semuel. ow Jawish Center sorrew the outlinely loved member. We a sympathy to his ber DAVID W. (HAROLD MALIS. P.	The Fresh Mead- hotes with deep death of our be-	Militari calli Valente
S-Mrs. Dudley H. The Association	sympathy to his ber DAVID W. (paved femily. GORDON, Rabil.	In Mennic
Aulis, a member of our Board of	HAROLD MALIS, P. AKS—Sidney, on Oct. of the late Fay Sal or William and Fo	25 dept. 18, 1976, husband S. devoted teller	like the start by day, t
HELL—Edward E., en Oct. 14,	MANINE ALCOHOLOGICAL	OF LINE EAST	mortal eyes, but not est their way in clory its Chesished memories.
6, in his earn year, Bromer of se, fether of James E. and Edward Jr., brother of Elisa M. Olsen f Ether M. Danenbower, Memoria, S	Word held at Rive Workerlay, Oct. 20 ANGENITO	erside Chapel on	THEST NGER — SOI B. F 1900, On Friday mortal September 17, 1976. Of I
Fig. 2 Ether M. Danenhower, Mameria; ovice at St. Am's Episcopal Church, Lyme, Coon., Teursday, Oct. 21, 1:30 P.M. HELL—Lillien Agnes Ryan. Of 87	beloved bushend of Mercile), of 2565	Hemietia (ner Se Ocean Blvd.	We took and other at the years of suffering.
7:30 P.M. HELL—Lillen Agnes Ryen. Of 87 bifield Rd., Harrison, H.Y. On black 19, 1076 Selected wife of the	ciripare ann. Faye. ware held at Rive Worlnesday, Oct., 26 MGENITO—Louis A headware trasbend of Merolis). or 2565. Paler Beach, Fla., 6 Chester and Sosse Memorial Mess on 3 1976, 11 A.M.; at St.	County, M.Y.	such a peaceful, sweet dear-face, - stell alw you are at seece at 1

RELIGIOUS SEEV

Sabbath Ser-

AND JOSEI

COVERNOENT AND AR

A GREAT DEBATE IN TI

RABBI HIRSCH

ADULT EDUCATION P.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF DEATHS MAY BE TELEPHONED TO OXFORD 5-3311 UNTIL 5:30 P.M. RETREGIONAL OFF A M. TO 4:30 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY: NEW JERSEY (2017 MARKET 3-3900; WESTCHESTER CO. AN ERN NEW YORK STATE COUNTES (914) WHITE PLANS 9-5300; NASSAU CO. (316) 747-0500; SUFFOUR CO. I 1800; CONNECTICUT (203) 349-7767.

RABBIS HIRSCH

Kodeph Shala

JEWISH

CITY HALL WORKING ON LIST OF PROJECTS

Beame Administration Seeking an Agreement to Get U.S. Aid

By GLENN FOWLER

With more than 2,500 construction jobs NeNw York City at stake, Beame administration officials sought yesterday to formulate a final list of public-works projects to qualify for nearly \$100 million

in new Federal financing. The money represents the city's expected share of \$3.95 billion authorized by Congress recently for pump-priming municipal construction work. Deciding which projects are to be submitted to the United States Economic Development Administration for approval has proved to be a ticklish proposition—in part because of stringent rules set down in the legislation and in part because politicians boroughs are contending to see that fa- Law School. vored projects are on the list.

vored projects are on the list.

Negotiations described by one participant as "furious" have been going on for several days among the borough president and the borough presid several days among the borough presidents, many of the 43 City Council members and officials of the Budget Bureau. Institute of Technology. As of yesterday the bureau had indicated that projects valued at \$244 million could. Abelow, his wife, Trudy, and two daugh-quality for financing. The intention would ters, Shari Elise and Arlene Debra. A the to submit this number to Washington private burial was held yesterday. for a decision on which projects are to be financed under a complicated set of cri- Fire Kills 2 New Haven Children

Street-paving and sewer projects are likely to be the largest categories in the lity's application, according to John T. Carroll, who as Municipal Services Adninistrator serves as construction coordinator for the city. The main reason is Comp hat such propects can be started quickly, day. neeting a requirement of the financing aw that work begin within 90 days of authorization.

One Cause of Friction

Mr. Carroll wants the city's applica-tion to be submitted next Tuesday, the sarliest possible date. He anticipates approval of projects by the end of December and "putting shovels in the ground" by the end of next March. But an informal meeting of members of the Board | sedation since the fire. of Estimate yesterday failed to produce agreement on the project list and further neetings with Council members in the various boroughs are planned today and

One cause of friction is that the Budg-et Bureau and Mr. Carroll disagree with some of the political leaders on whether particular projects can qualify.

For example, most of the 46 capital projects suspended in the last year be- Blanchard K. Parsons Dead at 55: cause of the city's fiscal crisis-including several public schools—cannot qualify because unpaid contractors are suing for reimbursement, making it unlikely that

Washington will be judged on a com- Pusan, about 205 miles south of Seoul, puterized formula intended to gauge its a United States Embassy spokesman said value in producing employment per dollar of cost. Thus labor-intensive projects will be favored over those whose cost is of the United States Information Service heavy in materials. Because of uncer- office in Pusan, had been ill for several tainty over which projects will enventu- months, the embassy spokesman said. ally win approval, officials from the five A native of Stamford, Conn., Mr. Parboroughs are anxious to have included in sons is survived by his widow, the forthe city's submission all those that might mer Eileen Burgoyne, his son, Geoffrey,

1

Mr. Carroll says that, after street pav- of New York City.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

ing and sewers, the major categories for which requests will be made would prob-ably be public-school rehabilitation work, completion of several economic-development projects such as the Northeast Marine Terminal in Brooklyn and the Staten Island container port, repair of police and fire stations, construction of selected

Dr. Sanford C. Abelow Dies at 53: A New York City Agency Attorney

Dr. Sanford C. Abelow, an administrative attorney and chief of the legal unit in Beekman-Downtown Hospital, He was 53 years old and lived in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn.

in juridical science from Brooklyn Law School in 1964, was in private law practice from 1948 until he entered municipal service in 1962 as an attorney with the former Department of Labor. He came to the Personnel Department in 1967.

Born in Brooklyn on Nov. 25, 1922, he served in the Army from 1943 to 1946. and other interesed parties in the five He received his law degree from Brooklyn

He is survived by his mother, Anna

In Apartment Without Electricity

A New Haven family whose two children died in a fire this week had pre-viously had their electric service cut off for nonpayment, a United Illuminating Company spokesman confirmed yester-

The two girls, Elizabeth Smith. 2 years old, and her sister Tania, 5, had been left alone Tuesday night in the apartment of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. The fire was confined to the children's bedroom and intense flames prevented

firemen from reaching them. Fire investigators were checking reports that candles had been used in the apartment. Both parents have been under

A utility spokesman said the family had received 11 notices in the last year that its electricity would be turned off if the bills were not paid. David Silverstone, consumer counsel for the state Public Utilities Control Authority, said he would investigate to determine if the utility company followed proper procedures before shutting off power in the apartment.

Official of U.S.I.S. in South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea, Oct. 20 (UPI)work can be started within the 90-day Blanchard K. Parsons, 55 years old, an American diplomatic officer, died yester-Each of the projects submitted to day of a heart ailment at his home in

of Boston, and his brother, H. Parsons,



ng Homes' Gifts to Charities r Study by Special Prosecutor

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

improperly used to make dollars of contributions to anizations, particularly the Appeal, according to peoth the inquiry.

f this aspect of the investi-to be contributions—rang-to almost \$20,000 a year and 1974—that were chan-the Metropolitan New York Association, a trade organite nursing-home owners.

by the nursing-home aswiedged that it had assistf charitable groups in raisions from nursing-home believed both its sounds and its handling of he "completely legal and

the association had "no

rsement is Barred

prosecutor, Charles J. g to determine whether rs disguised these contrid for by Medicaid as a ense, but charitable con-

source said that he was vas a "tendency" among) lump all payments to association together for regardless of the pure special prosecutor was

!s Teacher roselytizer eligious Sect

Y., Oct. 20-A 35-yearcol art teacher who bementalist religious sect ius Movement was disg found guilty of using to convert students to

an LaRocca, had taught district for nine years ension last April on lytizing. The Board of reviewing the findings a panel that heard her mer, decided last night

held an interview this Elmsford office of her Harold, She said that e had been a follower ple that has no name ith the Anointed Music Company in Meriden, books and records, and lieved by his followers the Messiah, the secaRocca said.

ted to Meetings district charged that nvited students to at riden and in Rye and s during school hours is of Brother Julius. er Julius do not share hold, she explained vn apartments. Most vorld," she said, but their time "writing is and doing research

the school district en students in Bible ed by other religious l attending meetings

; groups "made some and their criticisms some parents, who nool district. superintendent and

r not to talk about

ne Bible in school," s LaRocca said. tended that she did udents, but that her ce where young peo-and could discuss

special nursing-home prose- | said to be looking into smaller charitable stigating whether Medicaid contributions the association had made on its own behalf.

The reorganization committee of the Metropolitan New York Nursing Home Association yesterday made available ledgers and correspondence detailing contributions it had made for its members to the United Jewish Appeal, the Ameri-can Parkinson Disease Association, the Synagogue Council of America and the Brooklyn Histadrut Council. It would not release publicly the names

of individual members whose contribu-tions were included in the association's donations, but said this information was in the possession of the special prosecu-

Charities Paid by Check

The documents indicate that between 1969 and 1974 the association actively participated in fund-raising drives for several charitable organizations. In many cases, donations from members were ow individual homes fund-butions, but we feel that made payable to the association, which in turn drew a check on its own account to pay the charity.

There was no indication in the association documents of how the payments to the association were handled by the individual nursing homes.

rs disguised these contrito the association, and indicate that, between 1969 and 1974, about \$57,000 was channeled by members through the association to the United Jewish Appeal, \$10,800 to the Synagogue Council of America, \$6,500 to the American Parkinson Disease Association, \$5,000 to the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry and \$2,000 to the Brooklyn Histadrut Council.

Spokesmen for the recipients of contributions that were channeled through the association denied any knowledge that the donations might have been obtained or reimbursed improperly.

A spokesman for the United Jewish Appeal said: "It is utterly out of the question that the United Jewish Appeal would have known about it, and if it had known about it, it would not have accepted gifts on that basis."

Smaller Gifts Under Inquiry

The special prosecutor was also said to be scrutinizing smaller contributions made to the Brooklyn Histadrut Council in the form of ticket purchases to fundraising dinners that supported a medical center in Israel, and to the Synagogue Council of America. Part or all of these contributions appear from documents of the nursing home association to have been made with association funds.

As with political contributions that the issociation has acknowledged it paid for, the question in this case is whether, be-cause association dues are reimbursed by Medicaid, these contributions are improp-

A spokesman for Mr. Hynes yesterday declined to comment on the nature of his investigation.

State Justices Shifted

Justice Charles R. Rubin of State Supreme Court was named administra-

tive judge of Brooklyn, succeeding Jus-tice Milton Mollen, who was appointed to the Appellate Division by Governor Carey. Presiding Justice Frank A.

Gulotta of the Appellate Division, who

announced the appointment of Justice Rubin, also announced that the admin-

strative judge of Queens, Justice Moses

M. Weinstein, had been selected to succeed Justice Frank D. O'Connor on the

Appellate Term bench, which sits in

panels of three justices to hear appeals from the city's Civil and Criminal

Courts. Justice O'Connor was also ap-

poined to the Appellate Division last

Mother Wants Son Back

a black-market baby broker for \$1,200 said she would try to regain custody of the child next week. The baby, Joey

Intilli, now 3 years old, has had three homes. He saw his mother, Debbi, last month for the first time in 18 months.

from jail after a drug-possession con-

viction. She is hoping that her cooperation with authorities in New Jersey

and Florida will help her win custody

of Joey at a hearing next week in Eliz-

abeth. If she gets her son back, she said, she will move to Hollywood, Fla.,

The New York Times

and live with her mother.

A young mother who sold her son to



A SOLITARY GULL had the 79th Street boat basin and an impressionistic view of Riverside Park pretty much to himself as he perched on a piling in the Hudson River during a steady drizzle yesterday.

Crime a Barrier to Growing Old Gracefully

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

The old people, crowded into the bright yellow and white dining room of the old-age center on the Lower East Side yesterday, seemed not to notice its cheeriness nor the homey smell of roasting chicken being prepared for lunch.

They appeared to feel betrayed. These last years of their lives should have been sweeter, or at least when they were younger they thought they would be. Instead they were, silver-haired and frail, still struggling for survival.

"I want to live," Rose Rosenbaum told Alice Brophy, head of the Depart-ment of Aging. "I don't want to have anyone following me when I go out-

The old people laughed bitterly when Miss Brophy told them, "There is nothing graceful about growing old in New York City.

Meeting Is Emotional

The old people knew this too well, and they told her so in the emotion-charged meeting at the Good Compan-ion Old Age Center, at 334 Madison

Lunch Payments at Issue

The New York Board of Education's

Bureau of School Lunches has been

charged with overpayments of almost

\$1 million in the last two years for

various products because of "improper

purchasing," City Comptroller Harri-

son J. Goldin said yesterday, Mr. Gol-

din said an audit by his office estab-

lished that the lunch bureau's ac-

counts-payable department had not

served as a review-and-control point

but rather adjusted purchase orders

Their complaints were angry, their questions sharp. They feel defenseless

Metropolitan Briefs

and isolated, they said, against the overwhelming odds of poverty and loneliness and crime. At least Miss Brophy, who was near their age, had come to listen. At least that was some-

"Do something about my telephone bills, Miss Brophy, they are too high," said one of the elderly.

"Yes," Miss Brophy replied, "a telephone is a lifeline for old people. I know, but I can't make a dent with the telephone people."

"Mayor Beame, when he was campaigning, promised more police," said another person. "Now he cut back. Why, Miss Brophy?" "He looked at his budget-you know

"Yes, but he knew the budget before because he was Comptroller," said an old woman. There was derisive laugh-

r. "True, true," several said. "How about 24-hour half-fare?" 'We've always asked the Mayor for

it," Miss Brophy answered.

But the subject of crime was pressing. Many rarely ventured outside after 5 o'clock. They were targets for young thugs who thought they had money. They were followed after they cashed their Social Security checks.

They feared being attacked in elevators as well as on the street. They had read the stories of old people found dead in their apartments and word of muggings and robberies and violence traveled to them swiftly, whenever it happened in their neighborhood

Elected Officials Chided

From the back of the room, Bessie Hagan, her voice quivering with indig-nation, said: "Elected officials do not care about us. They don't care about crime down here. They live in safe neighborhoods with Doberman pinschers and German shepherds.

"A lot of older people would like to go downtown to the shows, take in an opera. But we can't. We are afraid and we are prisoners."

Abraham Steiner stood up, stretched his arms beseechingly, "Miss Brophy, please, we have to get a committee and sit with Mayor Beame-we're not protected, not enough police. . . he can do something. All of this talk, talk, talk, it means nothing. . . ."

No, Miss Brophy said, the Mayor couldn't meet personally with every special interest group. He had delegated authority to others to help.

But Mr. Steiner, persisted, "Miss Brophy," he said in a soft voice, "it should be explained to the Mayor that we elected him. Is it enough for us to eat ice cream in the summertime and stay inside all winter?"

Miss Brophy said her department had succeeded in getting \$4 million to \$5 million for the next few years to try to prevent some of the crime in neighborhoods where old people were victimized, but she offered no details. She edded:

"There are things we can do and things we can't do." "But things are getting worse," said Mr. Steiner. "The other day I bought a new hat for the Jewish holidays. Before I got all the way home from syn-

agogue, where was my hat? Stolen."
This indignity seemed to sum up many of the lives of the elderly people

2 Killed in Chemical Tank

CARTERET, N.J. --- I WO men found dead at the bottom of a chemical tank apparently asphyxiated accidentally, authorities said today. James Winesky, 24 years old and Steven Farrell, both of Carteret, were found inside the 10,000-gallon tank Tuesday by a fore-man making a routine check at the Amsco lion gap. Division of the Union Oil Company. The police said the tank contained residue of tolvene, a glue additive that creates a euphoric feeling when inhaled. The police theorized the men might have climbed into the tank to inhale the fumes.

YUNICH TALK ON FARE ASSAILED BY BERGER

M.T.A. Head's Warning of a Rise in Transit Rate Is Discounted by Chief of Control Board

By EDWARD C. BURKS

Stephen Berger, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board, charged yesterday that David L. Yunich was floating trial balloons "filled with transcontinental hot air" about the probability of a 10- or 15-cent increase in the

New York City transit fare.

Mr. Yunich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, has been making statements warning of a fare increase while attending a national convention in San Francisco of the American Public Transit Association.

Yesterday, while there was a storm in official circles here about his talk of a. fare increase, Mr. Yunich was addressing the convention on the "efficiency and productivity" of the New York transit

Mr. Berger, head of the board set up to oversee the city's finances, expressed amazement that Mr. Yunich could be warning of a big fare increase simply because a relatively small part of his budget was being questioned by the Berger staff.

Carey and Beame Score Idea

Governor Carey described a fare increase as "unthinkable," and Mayor. Beame said that there was nothing to warrant talk of an increase now. A high official in the Carey administration said with astonishment: "I think Yunich has gone crazy. And to issue such a statement from San Francisco has to be the public-relations faux pas of the year."

Mr. Yunich, having made his speech and having been elected vice president for marketing of the transit association, was flying back to New York last night. He declined to talk to reporters by telephone, but aides said he would probably call a news conference this afternoon at M.T.A. headquarters.

Actually, according to Mr. Berger, the main issue probably comes down to a relatively small amount of \$20 million in Mr. Yunich's \$1.1 billion budget for the Transit Authority, the operating agency for the buses and subways.

"If the problem is \$20 million, then what in blazes is David Yunich talking about when he speaks of a 10-or 15-cent fare increase?" Mr. Berger commented. The Transit Authority has calculated that a 5-cent fare increase raises about \$50 million in new revenue so a 2-cent fare increase would be sufficient to meet the \$20 million "gap."

Mr. Berger and Sidney J. Frigand. Mayor Beame's chief press spokesman, have made it clear that the M.T.A. ought to be able to absorb that \$20 million, if necessary, to avoid a fare increase.

They have pointed out that the Transit . Authority may have cut its work force by 3,500 through a job freeze and through natural attrition but have added that "it is the only major public agency" not to have ordered lavoffs during the city's fiscal crisis. The laying off of some transit policemen was mandated by the city, which pays them.

Mayor Beame said that he would apply this week for "Section 3-H" Federal oper

> LOTTERY NUMBER Oct. 20, 1976

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New Jersey Pick-It-114



Hare Krishna and Parents of 2 Members Rebut Brainwashing Charges

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD IT. Officials of the Hare Krishna movement

offered testimony by the parents of two of its members and that of a clinical psychologist a theologian and others yesterday to rebut charges by the Queens District Attorney that the sect uses mindcontrol techniques to manipulate its

The officials of the religious group also case and efforts by the Queens presecutors to have them committed for mental treatment. The Hare Krishna officials said these were cruel attempts to force the members to renounce their religious beiefs and testify against the movement. Speaking at a new conference called by the Hare Krishna people at the War-

wick Hotel, on 55th Street near the Ave-

nue of the Americas, Mrs. Thomas Mur-

phy. whose son Angus is president of

the Maraattan Krishna temple, said: "As made.

far as we are concerned, Thomas is not brainwashed. Flanked by her husband at the lectern

in the Warwick Room, Mr. Murphy said that many members of the Hare Krishna movement had spent time at their New Jersey home and that none displayed any signs of being under the mental control of others.

criticized the detainment of two of its and after we accepted what he was trying members as material witnesses in the to project to us we were able to maintain and after we accepted what he was trying tional holidays."

family of another member.

"We have always been a close family

officials of the movement indicted on the Pacific School of Religion in Califorcharges of using brainwashing techniques mia, and Dr. Shaligram Shukla, professor to control members and allegedly making of anthropology and Sanskrit at George-extortion demands for \$20,000 from the town University in Washington.

Spokesmen for the group vehemently

Another parent, who identified herself him in a hospital for mental treatment. only as Mrs. Perlmutter, said her son Emanuel had been in the movement five years and was not the victim of any brainwashing. She called the allegations

'revolting.' Dr. Allan Gerson, a clinical psychologist from Los Angeles who said he spent a year studying members of the group said:

"I never saw so much as an inkling of hospital for mental treatment.

The indictment account the Year Studying members of the group said:

The indictment account the Year Studying and the studying an any zombie-like behavior or brainwashing among members."

"I didn't find them to be weird or inan open relationship," she said, and sane and I found nobody who was being added: "We still miss him on our tradi-held against their will," he testified.

Similar testimony was given by Dr. J. Their son Angus, 22, was one of two Stillman Judah, an adjunct professor at

> Meanwhile, a judge in Queens remanded of his parents who are expected to put group or on mind-control techniques.

Michael Schwed, the assistant district attorney handling the case against the Hare Krishoa officials, said efforts were still being made to have the other witness. Merylee Kreshower, who is 23. Hare Krishna officials, said efforts were ness, Merylee Kreshower, who is 23,

The indictment against the Hare Krishnas alleging unlawful imprisonment through brainwashing and extortion came after three days of testimony before the grand jury by 15 to 18 people about half of whom were parents whose children have been in various religious cults but who have since left them.

The grand jury also heard testimony from a Harvard University Dean, a Chicago man whose 12-year-old son is believed to be in a religious sect, a dean from Edward Shapiro, one of the two material Pace College and two to three local physideny that any extortion demands were witnesses in the case, into the custody clans, all of whom testified against the

At the intersection of Ninth Avenue and 21st Street z a resident of the block tried to keep trucks longer coming down her street. Residents of the block say that nts such trucks, which have been using the street because le Highway closing, from using residential streets.

195 30 4 . .

Care Dival Impugned the Records of Four Former Presidents,-Assails Playboy Interview

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 - President Ford accused Jimmy Carter today of having impugned the records of four former Presidents, described the Democratic nominee as "naive" about diplomacy and chastised him for having consented to he interviewed by Playboy magazine.

The President made the points, on his last scheduled full day in the White "House before the Nov. 2 election, at his second full-scale news conference in six days. In summoning reporters to the East Room this afternoon, he appeared to be taking final advantage of the White House as a platform to criticize his politi-

But all four national broadcast networks declined to provide live television coverage of the news conference, and the 30-minute session produced renewed questioning of Mr. Ford's conduct in the early days of the Watergate Investigation. Ridiculous' and 'Naive'

Mr. Ford said that it was "ridiculous" and "naive" of Mr. Carter to have stated last week that if elected, he would end the Arab boycott of American companies trading with Israel.

"I resent the inference," the President carrier, have been covered —in excerpt quickly accomplish an objective that reluded Presidents Elsenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, "because I know that they opposed the Arab boycott just as they opposed the Arab boycot

... Mr. Ford's attempt to make political use of Mr. Carter's boycott statement seemed blunted, however, by the President's volunteered declaration that his was "the only Administration since 1952, when the Arab boycott went into effect, that has done anything in the Executive branch of the Government" to counter

· Asked to explain how his statement was repeated that he was "the first President that has taken any affirmative action," and that "the way Mr. Carter stated it was a reflection on previous Presidents." White House officials said that the

news conference would probably be Mr. Ford's last of the campaign. Mr. Ford was scheduled to travel tomorrow to New York City and to set out Friday on a final campaign journey that will not bring thim back to the capital until late on Elecfion Day.

A Question on Criticism

Mr. Ford's apparent attempt today to use the news conference to advance his candidacy was suggested in his reply when asked why he had engaged in sharp many, 982 in Italy and 854 in France. criticism of Mr. Carter despite baving said at the White House last Thursday that he would seek to elevate the level , of the political dialogue.

to reproduce the cover of Playboy magazine's current issue, in which a long interview with Mr. Carter is published, by saying that he had not looked at the magazine, that he had refused to submit to a similar interview and that "I don't think a President of the United States ought to have an interview in a magazine" featuring photographs of unclad

ence last week, Mr. Ford dismissed out Mr. Kennedy's contentions that American of hand the suggestion by John W. Dean prestige was slipping.

3d, the one-time White House legal counsel, that Mr. Ford had cooperated with ed today that members of the National

Mr. Ford said that he had done nothing ward the United States.

According to one of these officials, "All leader, he called a meeting of Republican members of the Banking and Currency members of the Banking and Currency a poll by a German polling outfit that says the West Germans like us better than they like the French or the British."

Taquiry. He specifically denied, "to the best than they like the French or the British."

While the preliminary analysis of the review to block the investigation. trying to block the investigation.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi an-**...'a request by Representative Elizabeth R. American ability to deal wisely with its own domestic problems, substantial negative and that the Justice Department had found "no credible evidence, new or old," The survey indicated that the following favorable or "good opinion" toward the "U.S. in general" is:

**The President also was asked today asked today to guest a present that he might be present asked to gytend paydons to there of those of the survey indicated that the following favorable or "good opinion" toward the "U.S. in general" is:

**The American ability to deal wisely with its own domestic problems, substantial negative attitudes were found.

The survey indicated that the following favorable or "good opinion" toward the "U.S. in general" is:

**The American ability to deal wisely with its own domestic problems, substantial negative attitudes were found.

to instify such an inquiry.
The President also was asked today
to an about speculation that he might be prepared to extend pardons to three of those
convicted of Federal crimes in the Watergate affair—former Attorney General John N. Mitchell and two former White House aides, H. R. Haldeman and John

ny—which, while a majority, is only slightly above its long-term low in 1973."

Alan Carter, the assistant director of the U.S.I.A for public information, confirmed the figures. He said that a second about it before, but "I want you to know firmed the figures. He said that a second analysis of the survey had also been pre-

the "unauthorized use" in black news-

photograph of the President and three

and that the President Ford Committee

make a prompt and public apology for

the deceptive action it has taken."

paper advertisements of a two-year-old The

Urban League Critical of a Ford Ad

Vernon Jordan, the executive director to Save Humanity and Stanley Scott, a god the National Urban League, urged former aide to Mr. Ford who is currently

President Ford yesterday to discontinue the Director for Africa of the United

"photograph of the President and three placed by the Campaign '76 department of the President Ford Committee, the adventure of your candidacy."

Placed by the Campaign '76 department of the President Ford Committee, the adventure of your candidacy."

ment of your candidacy."

Wertisement is scheduled for black publications in the states of California, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michlehat you issue instructions that the use gan, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsyl-

The Urban League director referred to The New York Amsterdam News, The

a paid political advertisement scheduled Philadelphia Tribune and The Baltimore

carries the headline: "President Ford is quietly getting the job done."

The photograph shows Mr. Ford with Mr. Jordan noted in his wire to the President that the league, "a nonprofit tax-exempt agency, has never in its 67 years endorsed any political candidate.

tor of the Chicago-based People United That policy has not and will not change."

of the picture be discontinued at once vania, Texas and Virginia.

this week for 21 black weeklies that Afro-American.



President Ford talking to reporters in the East Room of the White House after his news conference yesterday

According to Robert Mulholland, execu-

yesterday's event with Mr. Ford because

had arisen in the six days between the

William J. Small, second in command

at CBS News, went a step further, saying, "We are getting very close to the election and have to put the nearness of it in

Watch Kept on Use of Air

While no network official would say

explicitly that the White House might be

trying to use its natural access to televi-

sion to gain an advantage in the cam-paign, all have indicated that they are

guarding against possible attempts at

Mr. Small said he had heard that some

of Mr. Carter's aides had felt cheated

by the networks, believing that in fair-ness the networks should have carried

a Jimmy Carter news conference to offset that of President Ford last week.

Addressing that problem, Mr. Smail

"When you think purely in terms of news judgment, something hig might come out of a session with the President

and reporters. You don't expect anything

like that to come out of a news confer-

even if out of conscience we felt Carter

This is the provision that has made

ic, impromptu news briefings with report-

No Time Requested by Carter

Nor has the Democratic candidate

ers in his campaign travels.

the equation."

TV Covers Ford's News Session Only by Excerpts

President Ford's news conference yes-terday afternoon was covered by television in the way the periodic news brief-ings of his Democratic opponent, Jimmy said, that Mr. Carter believes he can Carter, have been covered —in excerpt

carried it live, in its entirety. No news conference by Mr. Carter, before or since, has been televised in that manner.

What appears to be a clear-cut case of unequal time for the Democratic candidate in the closing weeks of the campaign yesterday's seemed clearly opportunistic arises from a confused aspect of law and the built-in advantages of incumbency.

The networks are under no legal obliga-

tion to carry in full a news conference by Mr. Carter. Indeed, even if moved by less demeaning to his predecessors than conscience to give him equivalent expo-mr. Carter's was, the President merely sure to President Ford, they cannot take repeated that he was "the first President the initiative to do so without becoming vulnerable to equal-time claims by minor party candidates such as Lester G. Maddox and Eugene J. McCarthy.

Under the Federal Communications promise of significant revelations than Commission's new interpretation of the does a candidate's news conference. equal time law, issued last fall, news conferences and debates between candidates tive vice president of NBC News, the net-are considered ligitimate news events. As works decided independently not to carry ferences and debates between candidates such, they are exempt from the rule requiring television and radio to treat all "no new issues concerning the President candidates for an office equally, with respect to apportioning air time.

Distinction Is Made The heads of the news divisions of ABC. CBS and NBC have explained that President Ford's news conference last week had the potential for great news value, which was why it was televised, while

in terms of the campaign. The Oct. 14 news conference was the first by the President in a long while and was one in which he was expected to be questioned on matters concerning his use of campaign funds while a Congressman and on allegations made about Mr. Ford by John W. Dean 3d in his new book, "Blind Ambition."

Apart from that, however, a White House news conference holds greater

A Poll of West Europeans Finds U.S. Prestige Is at 22-Year Low

Continued From Page 1

The new survey was based on 1,008 respondents in Britain, 960 in West Ger-The polling margin of error ranged from plus or minus 4 percent to Britain to plus

been losing respect in the world. Mr. Ford has denied this and has accused Mr. Carter of "slandering the good name of the United States."

1960 Controversy Recalled

The Ford-Carter dispute over American prestige abroad is reminiscent of the controversy during the 1960 Presidential campaign of John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon, U.S.LA, reports similar to the latest one were disclosed to The In his nationally televised news confer- Times during that campaign, too, backing

the White House in 1972 in blocking a Security Staff of the White House were calling around the executive branch, glary. glary.

Asked again today about the matter, that might show a favorable attitude to-

While the preliminary analysis of the new survey showed that a majority of West Europeans still identified their nations' interests with those of the United frounced later today that he was declining States and expressed confidence in American ability to deal wisely with its

¶"At a 41 percent level in Italy—also a record low."

¶"At a 38 percent level in France—its lowest point since 1958."
¶"At a 57 percent level in West Germa-

it, and I want everybody else to know analysis of the survey had also been pre-pared, but that "the two papers come out basically the same way, with some and I want everybody else to know analysis of the survey had also been pre-

States Agency for International Develop-

Mr. Jordan's objections followed calls

from league supporters who had seen the

advertisement in this week's copies of

The photograph has no caption.

ence with someone running for the office of the more positive findings highlighted who doesn't hold the office."
"But beyond that," Mr. Small said "It's a question of where you put the emphasis," he added. should have equal exposure, we could not offer him time because—with the way

The positive highlights in the survey, which was taken last July and August and is entitled "Standing of the U.S. and the law works—we'd be creating an equal time situation for all the other can-didates, including President Ford." of NATO in West European Public Opin-

that the basic interests of their country and those of the U.S. are at least fairly well in agreement."

the event if they are to cover it as news.

If they do participate, then they are considered to be granting a candidate as If they do participate, then they are considered to be granting a candidate air

I'Whatever reservation most may have time and thus are under an obligation, about America's potential for future enunciated in the Communications Act of progress, at least a fair amount of confidence was voiced by the majority or near fied candidates for that elective office. majority in the countries surveyed that America has the ability to deal wisely it necessary for the League of Women with its own domestic problems."

Voters, as an independent nonbroadcast organization, to sponsor and arrange the U.S. has risen—this has always been very Presidential debates this year for the net-

low except in France, and currently works to cover, as news.
ranges from 7 percent in West Germany
to 16 percent in Italy. Rather, many have become neutral or undecided in their views and indicate 'neither good nor bad opinion' or voice no opinions about the U.S. in general."

Negative Findings Listed The negative findings of the analysis

were as follows:

"The suggestion from further questioning is that—just as the long-term trends—the short-range trend over the past year is also more negative than positive, and that the most frequent reason relates to the Watergate scandals and corruption."

q"Whatever the success of the U.S. Bicentennial celebration at home and abroad, they [sic] apparently did not su-ceed in arresting a downward trend since 1972 in the proportions who view Americans as still on their way up in the things

that make us outstanding."

"The prevailing view is that America
has already reached its peak or is in fact
on the way down in the things that make

a country outstanding."

With regard to opinion surveyed in France, West Germany, Italy and Britain toward the North Atlantic Treaty Organ-ization, an analysis found that, "while NATO is still predominantly judged to be essential among those aware of NATO who expressed an opinion, confidence in NATO has clearly declined over the past several years."

Contrary to the results of these public opinion surveys, most reports from West Europe and from West European diplomats in Washington hold that their governments are very favorably disposed toward the Ford Administration.
All the U.S.I.A. officials reached by The

Times flatly rejected the suggestion that publication of the survey was being delayed for political reasons. According to Mr. Carter, the U.S.I.A. official, "when the analyses are completed, the report will be issued."

Ads for Ford Display The Cover of Playboy

TULSA, OKLA., Oct. 20 (AP)—Full page advertisements with picture layouts of covers of Playboy magazine and Newsweek magazine were placed today by the President Ford Commit-

The Playboy cover is of the issue that carried the controversial interview with Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee. It is labeled 'Now, the Real Jimmy Carter.'

The Newsweek cover has a full view of President Ford and reads "How Good A President?"

Ford and Carter Sound More On Issues and Campaign Me

By CHARLES MOHR

MIAMI, Fla. Oct. 19 —A few days ago as President Ford's whistle stop campaign train pulled out of a station in southern Itimois, the disembodied voice of the President came through londspeakers in the passenger cars as Mr. Ford spoke and waved to bystanders from his open observation platform.

An ominous sense of foreboding set-tled over some of the passengers as they heard him say, "Hi, everybody-Right on! Right on!"—phrases often used by Jimmy Carter.

As the 1976 Presidential campaign draws toward a close, the two candi-dates have begun to resemble each other in a number of ways, not all of them superficial. Mr. Ford is supposed to be, and with-

out much question is, the more conservative candidate, but Mr. Carter is giving him a good run for his money. In a news conference on his front lawn on Sept. 2. Mr. Carter made a distinct shift in political emphasis rightward and, with few exceptions, he has resolutely stuck to that course, as if determined not to surrender or to write off the middle-class voters that President Ford seeks as his primary constituency. roru seess as his primary consumency.

Mr. Ford promises to belance the
Federal budget by 1978, and Mr. Carter
promises to do so by 1980, but the
Democratic challenger speaks about
deficits and budget balancing more
often than the Republican President.
Both men put about equal emphasis
on the problem of inflation. Both also
tend to ignore almost entirely such fac-

tend to ignore almost entirely such fac-tors as international inflationary trends and steeply rising oil prices as major factors, preferring to blame the actions of the opposing political party for rising prices.
On the problem of unemployment

On the problem of unemployment there are some bewildering paradoxes. Mr. Ford put "jobs" as No. 1 in his list of priority campaign issues and as he stumped through the Middle West last week, referring to himself in the third person, he repeatedly said, "President Ford will not be satisfied until every American who wants a job has a job." He made clear that his solution to the problem was "stimulation" of to the problem was "stimulation" of the private sector and not what he called "dead end," or "make work" job programs in the public sector.

Mr. Carter's approach was once not much different. In New Hampshire last winter he was opposing public service jobs, except for some youth programs, and stressing private stimulation. Then he seemed to embrace liberal Democratic Party dogma of a massive gov-ernment jobs program. But by late sum-mer he advocated a carefully "target-ed" approach of expenditure and effort in selected areas to minimize the inflationary results of employment pro--something that much of his party has not appeared to notice.

Both candidates spend more time de-nouncing each other than in enunciating detailed policy proposals of their own. There is no evidence this will change but there are some hints it may

At stop after stop in Illinois last week, Mr. Ford was slowly becoming more strident in each speech until finally he was saying that Mr. Carter wants to raise the taxes of 50 percent.

of the people in this could if you like Jimmy Car must like to pay taxes of political hyperbole, Carter can hold his own In a speech to elderly cred near the Miami bea noted that Republican had overwhelmingly oppo Social Security program then he added, "And Rea been fighting against o mg several weeks ago

M. Nixoa. Taxation policy might of the sharpest and best ences between the two c Carter has called for tax rect anomalies that per individuals and companifairly their tax burdens. exception of an equivo a recent interview, he ha to lower taxes, and he most people do not exper he has been promising a taxes on earned income Mr. Ford says, the "b is tax reduction" and ad-ized tax credits that most relief to upper 1

was a worse Presiden

The President, hower plained how he would rexcept to say he would I sure on" a hostile Cong by the opposition party.

There are some easydistinctions and similar the two candidates. No much deliberate or cor However, Mr. Ford's hab what city he is in or so phrase has lately led t merriment in his entour to take this well, to hav ity to ignore criticism less ridicule.

Mr. Capter is a stro plined man who keeps he leaves little doubt to to take affront. Oddly, Ford holds high office does not, it is Mr. Car more reserved and lof

However, from the someone who has trave cratic Presidential aspir a year and with Mr. C. months, the ground restifling than those of the So many of the events paign day are so called

it is possible ta "cover many hours without se. Perhaps the clearest a campaign that has logical and personal di are found in the most mings. Those who for hope they will never h

Happy Days Are Here following Mr. Ford cri-strains of the Univers football fight song.

In preluminary analysis disclosed to The Times lends support to Mr. Carter's does waver, wander, wiggle and waffle." He defended his campaign organization's use of newspaper advertisements to reproduce the cover of Blanker. The preluminary analysis disclosed to The Times lends support to Mr. Carter's campaign charge that, under President for the United States has been losing respect in the world. Mr. Ford has denied this and have more affected in general and increased majority in Britain (64 percent) and an increased majority in West Germany (81 percent) believe that the hasic interacts of their percentage of the percentage of the percentage of their percentage of their percentage of the percentage of the percentage of the percent percentage of the percentage As Campaign Approaches

By CHRISTOPHER LYDON Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20—Senator The groups that Senator Walter F. Mondale is offering audiences sues frenetically and the bland diet of speeches in the closing cratic party officials weeks of the Vice-Presidential campaign. His adopted style has mostly muffled the and, later this week, Mid-voice of innovation in such areas as child and later the same are the same are school integration and tax reform wood two and three in the same are the same ar with which he established himself in national politics.

The Minnesota Democrat's mild manner Presidential nomination may be in part a tactical response to then, Mr. Mondale has this Republican counterpart, Senator Robestirring up mass level asked the networks to carry one of his

news briefings.
"If the candidate asks us to put one
of them on the air, it would be okay
for us to do so, under the law," Mr. Small

wooed two and three Senator Humphrey's 0 ment, in an exploratory

Mr. Mondate has button reluctantly and orbriefly in the presence of his ers' leader, Cesar Chavez, y.

Described as 'Very'

Mr. Mondale traveled the Valley yesterday with its it.

James C. Coman, but he stany public mention of the any public mention of the beauth insurance plan, Mr. Mondale traveled the

any public memon of the man health insurance plan, ing in Congress and which tendorsed by the Democratic Neither did he mention a jobs program that he has in the Senate, the Hump bill as he visited the Los of Representative Augustus another California Democratic on issue after issue Sent is willing either to soften has taken before or to reliate that Mr. Carter and the Dep that Mr. Carter and the Dep."
have tried to define On tage
example, Mr. Mondale said
Nation" last Sunday that a
dale administration would e dale administration would expromise with Congress on elimination of preferential harmonic management of the cratic allies including black leaders in Los Angeles las his record warrants their without further questions and

without further questions non-openly annoyed about the reception given him by the Constant ers, who are being ardently in President Ford



Senator Robert J. Dole campaigning in a Mexican market in San Antonio

his Republican counterpart, Senator Robert J. Dole of Kansas, who specializes in barbed comments. He may also be feeling the pressures of the Vice-Presidential role, which have subdued adventurous spirits in the past.

Whatever the reasons, for a man who made his early reputation as an articulate issues-minded liberal, the salt in Mr. Mondale's policy views has been heavily diluted on the Vice-Presidential campaign tour.

Stirring: up mass-level match the affection at group leaders and lobby had for Mr. Humphrey:

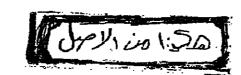
When he addresses is the does not define himse.

What he usually does, as more upon the debate, is to reunashamed" of supporting the programs in jobs, the calls himself "as the calls himself" as the calls himself as the calls himse

L State

Contract of

TELEVISION OF



nz and Green in a Close Race or Senate Seat in Pennsylvania



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Marinish E

entative William J. Green



LPHIA, Oct. 20—Republican Delano Roosevelt, cannot be compassionave H. John Heinz 3d, the 39- ate political leaders," he said. He cast lionaire heir to the Pittsburgh Mr. Green as an operative of a political ketchup fortune, came down machine. cold yesterday. So did Demosentative William J. Green, o is the heir to a powerful cal organization in Philadel-

Frack", Mr. Green labeled k-alike, sneeze-alike candi-

nen interrupted their cam-/ for some recuperative rest, ig face of Mr. Heinz, a popu-

Race for Congress

liberal Republican, stayed in it appeared in a political n Mr. Green's bedroom tele-

is one of maddening frus-Ar. Green. He is fighting a und-alike image with Mr. when his Republican oppo-

e Tull of Democrats'

at his TV ads, they're full the Democratic Senate l a gathering of black cler-is morning. "You don't see Everyone in his movies is st intensive statewide media

longressmen in the nation. unts here, the Green-Heinz

greatly disadvantaged by that in 1971 and 1972 he in a ra ne had spent more than rowly winning the Repub-primary, he was accused f "trying to buy the job"

Discusses Spending

pending had risen to \$1.5 is August and September ce reports were filed. In ng session here yesterday. put a substantial amount he power brokers.'

Representative H. John Heinz 3d

Representative Green, the son of the to be elected President, won laughter late Representative William J. Green, who with meticulously calibrated semi-irreverbuilt a strong Democratic organization ence. from his Philadelphia base, won his father's seat at the age of 25 in 1964. And if his opponent's problem is public doubt about the power of wealth, Mr. Green's re battling it out in a close problem is his image as the holder of United States Senate seat a wealth of political power. The candia wealth of political power. The candied by Senator Hugh Scott, dates sometimes seem to compete with each other in introspective self-revela-

> "I am an extremely fortunate young man," Mr. Green told the ministers today. "At 25 I went to Congress, the youngest member in the history of Pennsylvania. I didn't deserve that. I didn't earn that. It was given to me. But I have worked hard for 12-1/2 years to deserve your trust. I have taken what was given to me and done with it what I thought was right. I took on the most powerful inter-

est-the oil companies-and I won." This is a reference to Mr. Green's leadership of the successful effort in Congress r. Green complained today to repeal the oil industry's depletion alision advertisements go on lowance, a tax advantage that liberals

them," Mr. Green repeated. "My opponent took the oil companies' money and did that hierarchical opinion was given in their bidding in Congress."

The powerhouse, in recognition of the weight that hierarchical opinion was given in a city with a large Catholic population.

recall referendum against Philadelphia speaker and the reception that the speak-Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, a nominal Demo- er received. rd hat or a house dress." crat but a Green adversary, was blocked spent about \$2 million—of last month by the Pennsylvania Supreme y and bank loans—to wage Court. Mr. Rizzo was demanding Mr. than his predecessor with its day-to-day Green's loyalty and was not getting it. politics.

ounted here.

The Mayor's operatives are reportedly urging a vote for "the straight ticket" on election day in a city where Mr. Green must have a large Democratic turnout is supporting Mr. Green, to offset Mr. Heinz's popularity in Pittss on to make much of the burgh. The Republican has some key ir ago Mr. Carter, mistaken- labor support there from the United Mine hen that Mr. Heinz was a Workers union and from two powerful used him lavishly as "one teachers organizations.

The Importance of Trends

ive Heinz appeared at first what aides in both camps call In a race with no clear favorite, trends

\$6,000 in illegal corporate are being studied like tea leaves. Here mistakenly" is an assortment: first, Pennsylvania has not elected a Democrat to the Senate in 14 years. Furthermore, since 1956 in 1956 in 1956. one party, the electorate chose a Senate candidate of the other party. And there Cardinal Spellman for bringing together is also a strong flavor of regional chauvanism. Penasylvania's other Senator, paused for effect
Richard S. Schweiker, is from suburban Nivon and then Gov Philadelphia, giving uncommitted voters in western Pennsylvanians a reason to vote for Mr. Heinz.

ney into the campaign to be across to the people, bers as "independent." In the suburbs of Pennsylvania no longer have done so as independents, where be-

TOO OT IVIAIL Registrations Wamping Board of Elections Mendelsohn.

Elections is under the appear at their polling places on Nov. 2 and insist on voting. sure in its history to get der for the Nov. 2 elec-

ficials say they are confimake that deadline but working their employees hours a week and using ortcut procedures for

an task, but we'll make the board's executive esterday. She extimated O mail registration forms

rocessed. ns Outlined hat the board might have to the 6 A.M. opening Election Day. If voters': been delivered to some

fore that time, she said. to them by messengers ded that the board might

usands of paper ballots. to voters who insist they tered whe nthe board's

s and civic groups and until after the election. nd to the board's offices

e delivered to the offices ing place.

have been 800,000 to a million, apparently will not reach the registration levels to be middle-class—there are real lace of the last Presidential election, in 1972.

State Total Cited The State Board of Elections said the

state total for the 1972 election was about 9,200,000, but it was down to 7,180,000 at the beginning of this year. The comparable figures for the city were 3,861,680 and 2,720,000. Under the state's permanent registra tion rules, voters are removed from the

rolls if they do not vote at least once in two successive general elections. Processing the 161,000 who signed up group of conservative evangelical organi-during the local registration period is zations to persuade Christians to vote

y of the so-called mail buff cards. They will not fill out the buff were threatening the separation of church s were collected by trade cards, white cards and enrollment forms and state in an attempt to establish a

They must still mail each registrant They must still mail each registrant The groups cited were the Christian an identification card to be shown at the Freedom Foundation, Christian Embassy, for the board, 15,000 of polling place and the address of that poll-

sich under state law was While the board's permanent staff has board could accept them been cut under the city's austerity pro-in November gram, the city has assigned it temporary for Christ labeled the charges as "un-are now notifying the employees and it also is using volunteers true." and said that the groups were "in by mail that they cannot to meet the election deadline.

FORD AND CARTER VIE TONIGHT IN NEW YORK

Will Talk to Annual Smith Dinner, a Forum for 'Catholic Vote, Where Archbishop Is Host

By MAURICE CARROLL . When President Ford and his Democratic opponent, Jimmy Carter, speak at the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Dinger tonight, their forum will be a sociological relic of a New York that no longer exists. but is still a political testing ground of some significance.

"The Smith dinner doesn't necessarily win you any votes, but it's a very public place to look bad," said a political speechwriter who has crafted speeches that meet the unique rhetorical demands of this annual dinner, at which the host is the Roman Catholic Archbishop of New

Tonight's affair—with the "Catholic vote." if there is such a monolith, presumed to be a major battleground between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter-will lack the drama of 1960, when John F. Kenne-dy, who became the first Roman Catholic

Mr. Kennedy's opponent and the butt of many of his barbs, Richard M. Nixon, sat on the dais listening, then gave a speech of his own that was both duller and more warmly received. The Smith dinner guests tend to be conservative.

Separate Apperances Planned

Zonight Mr. Ford will speak right after the national anthem resounds through the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, then leave long before Mr. Carter arrives to speak in between the main course and the dessert.

But if the rivals will be spared the necessity of smiling through each other's remarks, the crowd still will expect some thing a little special from each, and the warmth of their receptions will be assessed by some as a test of how they are regarded by Terence Cardinal Cooke and, presumably, by the Catholic Estab-

In the days when Francis Cardinal had sought for years to overturn.

Spellman was the Archbishop and St. Pat"I took on the oil companies and beat rick's Cathedral was known as "the Mr. Green was saved from a dilemma much political attention centered on the last month when the effort to force a person the Cardinal picked as the Smith

Still, the dinner is a showplace. President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke there in 1964. President Johnson and both

the 1968 candidates to succeed him -Mr. Nixon and Senator Hubert H. Humphrey -spoke that year. In the last national election year, Senator George S. McGov-ern and Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew were the speakers. And the years in between have featured a parade of Gover-The outcome will probably hinge on nors and Senators and men who aspire Kennedy Speech Still Praised

Most politicians say that Mr. Kennedy's

series of gages in 1960 — delivered with just that touch of political sophistication, self-deprecation and reverent irreverence 14 years. Furthermore, since 1956, in every statewide election that went to a candidate for Governor or President of never been equaled. That was the year when he praised

two apprehensive political foes. He then named Mr. Nixon and then Gov. Nelson A. Rockefel-

And that was the year when he noted Mysticism aside, a trend that is measurable—but is no less opaque until election day—is that Pennsylvanians this Osservatore Romano criticizing the Pope.

"The rules change, depending on who here, 15 to 20 percent of those registering you are," said a former political speech-"A non-Catholic couldn't have gotten away with that Pope gag."

The dinner, which was first given in 1945, costs \$100 a ticket, but all of the

have in the past, to 22 hospitals in the By THOMAS P. RONAN

avy mail registration, the vote this year, but they fear some will be registration area—private, denominational.

with red roses, and-in what often re-Despite the new registrants, neither the minds some guests of the super-gentility of an era that has vanished, now tablecioths.

Religious Leaders Score Group's Reported Effort To Elect Only Christians

Four what they termed religious leaders yesterday condemned the efforts of a group of conservative evangelical organi-

during the local registration period is relatively simple, since polling inspectors filled out the voters' buff cards with required information, such as their election and assembly districts, and gave them identification cards. These buff cards must just be filed in the books to be sent to each polling place.

Procedure Described

Ordinarily the board's employees must is relatively simple, since polling inspectors only for Christian candidates for Congress.

The four were the Right Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York; the Rev. Joseph O'Hare, editor in chief of the Jesuit magazine America; Arnold L. Olson, retiring president of the Evangelical Free Church of America; and Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director for interreligious affairs of the WILLIAM PARACES STITUTES CONTROL OF THE STATE OF THE STAT regular of check their validity. They will mouth need to put aside for a check their validity. They will mill not fill out the board's employees must director for interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee. They charged that "a loose coalition of organizations until that time cards and to white cards kept at the board's offices and also to enrollment or cards.

To save time this year they will fill out the buff of the registration of church were threatening the separation of church CHERRY, Jazz. The Kitchen, 484 Brooms Street, 8:30.
FRANCIS HEILBUT, pianist, Theodore Rossevell Birtholace, 28 East 20th Street, 7.
LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAR, Eastside Playhouse, 334 East 74th Street, Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Pegance." 8:30.
ERIC GYPSON JOHNSON, organist, St. 20.
CHUTCH, Broadway at East 10th Street, 12:30.
RANDOLPH WALLER, organist, St. Thomas Church, Fith Avenue and 33d Street, 12:10.
CENTRAL PARK SHEIKS, country-swing band, N.Y.U. Loeb Student Center, See La Guardia Place.

"theocratic" government.

Third Century Publishers and the Campus Crusade for Christ.

In Washington, a spokesman for Chrisno way involved in any partisan politics."

Music: Boston Symphony Takes on 'Onegin'

Lead Galina Vishnevskaya Commanding as Tatiana

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Giving concert versions of operas has been the "in" thing for visiting symphony orchestras ever since the famous "Rheingold" of Sir Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony some years back. It is the Boston Symphony's turn this season. Seiji Ozawa, last night in Carnegie Hall, took on no less than Tchaikovsky's "Eugen Onegin" in its entirety, sung in Russian, with a cast headed by Galina Vishnevskaya who, at least linguistically, should be the

There is something to be said for concert opera under these circumstances, if only to hear how a great orchestra sounds in the score. The pit orchestras of the major opera houses are fine in their way, but there is a considerable difference between them and the Chicago or Boston ensembles.

The singers last night were given some leeway. They were on a platform facing the conductor, and they were able to move around to a certain extent. Miss Vishnevskaya, for one, took full advantage of the opportunity, and she emoted all over the place in the best Eisenstein film technique. Nobody, had any doubt when she was expressing sadness, fear, love, doubt, nostal-gia. She is very much an actress of the old school, and there is something actually endearing about the extravagance of her gestures.

She sang in her usual manner. Miss Vishnevskaya has a peculiar voice or, one should say, voices. There are long stretches where her singing is hard and

When Offenbach's frothy "La Belle

Hélène" was chosen to reopen the City

Opera, Julius Rudel, the director, was

pleased, because he felt it would strike

a note of happiness after the bitterness

engendered by the three-week labor

be-back-home-again feeling, and there

were only a few timing lapses on stage

to suggest that the company may still

be a little rusty after its enforced vaca-

"That Heavenly Helen"—as Geoffrey Dum's English title has it—continues to be a delight in the new personage

of Carole Farley. The American so-prano, making her City Opera debut as

the easily distracted Queen of Sparta,

was visually the Helen of anybody's dreams, and she showed a delectable

Miss Farley's projection in earlier scenes lacked the temperament she

brought to Helen's outburst in the third

sounded wobbly and rather weak else-

where. Insufficient rehearsal time may

have been a factor, and one hopes to

hear Miss Farley when she has had more experience coping with the diffi-

cult New York State Theater acoustics.

Hensel, as Orestes, a perfect counter-

part to the Paris of Henry Price. Both

young tenors used their bright, clear

voices to good advantage, the crisp diction adding snap to their singing and a happy lilt to their characterizations.

Barbara Adams in Song Recital

With Walter Hilse at the Piano

The singer accompanied the pianist in

Barbara Adam's song recital Tuesday night at Carnegie Recital Hall. It was really nobody's fault. Her partner, Walter

Hilse, is quite simply a far more accom

plished artist—an alert, imaginative plan-

ist, as well as director of music at St. Adams is also soloist.

ment, but thin and small, especially com-pared with Mr. Hilse's range of keyboard

color and dynamics. Incongruously, the

pianist was also the more assertive in-

Miss Adams's cautious, conscientious

approach was more successful in Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs" than in Beetho-

ven's earnestly religious "Six Gellert Songs" (Op. 48). Mr. Hilse played the

Barber work, a bittersweet setting of lyrics by medieval monks and scholars,

with particular panache.
Songs by Haydn and Handel and from
"Godspell" and "Jesus Christ Superstar"

Events Today

Theater

THE INNOCENTS, by William Archibald, adapted from 'The Turn of the Screw,' by Henry James. Directed by Hareld Pinter. Starting Caire Bloom. At the Morosco Thesier, 217 West 45th Street, at 7:15.

AMOR DE DON PERLIMPLIN CON BELISA EN SU JARDIN, a play in Spenish by Federico Garca Lerza, Directed by Rene Buch. Presented by Giberto Zaldivar and his Spanish Repertury Thositre, at itse Gramercy Arts Theater, 133 East 27th Street, at 8.

Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Vardi's "Il Troyatore," 8. CITY OPERA, no performance toraght; pro-

grams resume tomorrow right.
NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher
Half. Lincoin Center, 8:30.
BOSTOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Camegia

Hail, 8.
WILLIAM PARKER, baritons, Alica Tully Hall,

Dance

ELIOT FELD BALLET, Public Theater, 425 atayette Street, "Consort," "At Midnight;"

Latavette Street, "Consort," "As Mudnight,"
"Evrurainne." 8.
"OFFREY BALLET, City Conter, "Pas des
Dresses." "Ornheus" (Framiere), "Fanfarita,"
"Deucc Coupe," 8.
PENNSYLVANIA BALLET, Brooklyn Academy
of Music, "Adapio hammerkiawer," "Eakins'
View," "For Fred, Gene and MGM," "Raymonda
Variai'ons. 9.
PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY, Fell Forum,
Madican Square Garden. 8.
THEATER DANCE ENSEMBLE, Theater of the
Open Eye. 316 East 88th Street. 8.
ALL AMERICAN MOVIN' MUSCLE. 260 West
Broadway, 9.

Broadway. 9. BARBARA AND TOM GARDNER, Construction Company Dance Studio, 342 La Guardia Piace, 9.

JOSEPH HOROWITZ

completed the program.

terpreter.

Miss Adams's voice is a pleasant instru-

Also new to his part was Howard

Her tone, lovely in some places,

Vocally, the picture was uneven.

flair for comedy.

Meanwhile, back in ancient Greece,

Certainly this listener had a glad-to-



The Program BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Sein Ozava, connutto. Gaina Vidneevsava, soprana (Tatiana);
Pamela Core, mezzo-soprana (Madame Latina); Joy
Davillison, controllo (Olgat); Lin Chookazlan, mezzosoravo triniclevra); Beriagnin Lucon, barione
(Essene Crosini); Michai Gedde, Itanar (Lms) III;
Pacy Push-a, pats (Prince Gremm'); Gessory RenJami, bascheritene (Castaini); David Arnolid, bass
(Cartesia); Lean Dusouv, bener (Mansteur Triavel);
Tanglacard Festival Chorus, John Oliver, director,
pt Carresto holl.
Essen Cregia.

queezed, edgy on top, unattractive in

But, as toward the end of the Letter Scene, suddenly there was a clear emission, and then the voice sounded full, big and noble. Miss Vishnevskaya is a commanding figure an da woman of great beauty, and also a sensitive musi-

Carole Farley Has Debut as Helene

Holloway and John Lankston. The conductor, personally seeing to the jaunty spirit of his company's re-opening occasion, was Mr. Rudel.

ROBERT SHERMAN

James Billings repeated his hilarious-

ly show-stopping Menelaus; among the

other excellent performers returning to

their roles were Richard Mc Kee, David

Seiji Ozawa, as Conductor, Catches Opera's Drama

cian. But a superior vocal technician she is not.

She was surrounded by a group of experienced singers. The Onegin was the British baritone, Benjamin Luxon-He produced a big, clear sound, had a stately presence, and conveyed with a minimum of movement the haughty figure of the Russian aristocrat. That took subtle acting, considering the resources last night.

Joy Davidson was the Olga, and Nicolai Gedda the Lensky. Mr. Gedda is at home in Russian, and he sang is at nome in Russian, and he sang idiomatically, though these days he is not the easiest-sounding tenor around. Miss Davidson has a nice, voluptuous voice and was heard to good effect. The Larina was Pamela Gore, whose work was clear and responsive; and the admirable Lili Chookasian sang the role of the Nurse. Paul Pliska took the part of Gremin, but unfortunately his aria came too late for this listener to catch it.

Special mention must be made of the enthusiastic, rich-sounding singing of the Tanglewood Festival Chorus, which plays so important a part in "Eugene Onegin."

Mr. Ozawa conducted with a firm hand throughout. He caught the lyricism of the music, and did not neglect its drama. Once in a while he was guilty of a little fanciness, as in the Triquet aria. The whole point of this is its old-fashioned simplicity, and it should go in strict rhythm.

But Mr. Ozawa took so many ritards and fooled around with it so much that the "Tristan" Prelude was suggested rather than an innocent little ditty. But his was an exception in an otherwise cleancut and sensitive perform-

The opera is a joy. Is there a more beautiful product from the Russian school? "Boris Godunov" is a grander work, of course, but no opera in the literature has the piercing, bitter-sweet evocation of Pushkin and early 18thcentury Russia that "Eugene Onegrin" has; and no opera anywhere has such sustained flights of powerful lyricism.

Screen: Song'Remains the Same'

Zeppelin's Rock Pulverizes Eardrums at Cinema I

By RICHARD EDER "The Song Remains the Same" is a

movie to listen to the Led Zeppelin by. If you want to listen to the Led Zeppelin. If you don't, there's no point going. If you do, it's still a dubious proposition. Certainly the sound system at the Cinema I Theater, where it opened yesterday, does full justice to the decibels. Even using the squashed-up balls of paper napkin recommended by a knowledgeable member of this newspaper's music staff, it was loud. Powered eardrum floated about.

Presumably, though, putting this British rock group in a movie was intended to be the equivalent not of listening to their records but of attending one of their concerts. This is very hard to do on film: We miss the immediacy, the sense of physical presence and even, to an extent, physical peril. The power of a mass audience to communicate excitement is absent.

To make up for this, the film intercuts a variety of scenes while each of the 13 numbers is being performed. A few are more or less realistic — a se-

The Program THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME, directed by Peter Cition and Jos Classot; chatosraphed by Ernle Day; edited by Mr. Clifton; sound by Jumpy Page; released by Warner Bros. With John Bonnam, John Paul Janes, Jimmy Page, Robert Plant, Peter Grant and others. At the Cinema I Theater, Running time: 136 minutes. This film has been rated PG.

quence outside Madison Square Garden, an argument between the group's manager and a Garden official — and others are fantasy. Members of the group put on cloaks, ride around on horses, stand in the moonlight.

They are pseudodreams, like the unconvinced artwork on rock record jackets. The scenes showing the group performing are more informative though not much more powerful.

They are dominated by the singer, Robert Plant. A great mass of yellow curls tumbling around his shoulders, Mr. Plant sashays around the stage, posturing, pouting and conducting a meaningful relationship with the microphone. It looks like a sheep trying to seduce a telephone pole.

Possibly this is what led to a PG (Parental Guidance Suggested) rating. For the first two-thirds—which was all this reviewer stayed—there seemed to be no other particular threat to the future adults in a stone-deaf civiliza-.

GOINGTOUT

ALL ABOUT ANNE The empty rooms are rather surprisingly large, as tourists learn when visiting the most famous attic in Amsterdam, where a small group of Dutch Jews, including the family of Otto Frank, hid from the Nazis for more than two years. The walls hold the only surviving, personal touches. One is a tiny map, with thumb tacks used by Mr. Frank to mark the advance of the Allied forces. Nearby are two small pictures of Deanna Durbin and Norma Shearer, placed beside her bed by his young daughter, Anne. Anne Frank was a movie fan. She had no way of knowing that her written account of those tense years would

attain world renown as a book, a play, and a film. Yet the prize-winning stage dramatization by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, "The Diary of Anne Frank," is rarely presented now, possi-bly because the heartrending story reflects such grim history.

A new production has arrived at the

Hudson Guild Theater, a venerable showcase at 441 West 26th Street between 9th and 10th Avenues). Showtime is 8 P.M. Thursdays through Saturdays, with Sunday matinees at 3 P.M., until Oct. 31. In the title role, Susan Sharkey heads a 10-member cast, under the direction of Craig Anderson. Tickets are \$2.50. Reservations: 760-9800.

PEPPER . . . Two ensembles spe-cializing in rustic-oriented music and the briny songs of the sea are holding forth tonight in lower Manhattan. Starting at 8 o'clock, the Central Park Sheiks, a five-piece local unit, will project Western-swing, a country music synthesis of jazz and the band flavoring, in a concert at New York University's Loeb Student Center, 566 La Guardia Place. This is a production of Doug Tuchman and the Bluegrass Club of New York, with tickets priced at \$3.50 (and \$2.50 for N.Y.U. students).

... AND SALT In their lusty rollicking ballads conjuring up the spirit of the Tall Ships, the quartet known as the Seamens Institute do get around town. They're on deck tonight at 7:30 o'clock in an informal session at the Monte Python Bar, 13th Street and Third Avenue. Admission is free this evening but listeners are encouraged to make ample. use of the bar.

OVER THERE "Europe in 1776" is 2 new Bicentennial exhibit opening the fall season at the Grolier Club, 47 East 60th Street. It stresses the creative output abroad as America attained independence. The public is invited to inspect the admission-free display of over ' 150 books, prints, maps and playbills printed between 1770 and 1779 in England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia, Denmark and Scotland.

In the material, reflecting the life and look of the times, the performing arts are represented by works of Mozart, Gluck, Sheridan, Beaumarchais and others, while the writings of Voltaire, Rousseau, Kant and Wesley mark philosophical and religious trends, of the day. Visitors at the Grolier can also the day, visitors at the Groner can also see first editions of such 1776 milestones as Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations," Gibbon's "History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and Klinger's "Sturm und Drang."

The new show at the Grolier is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 AM. to 5 P.M. and Saturdays from 16 AM. to 3 P.M., through Dec. 11.

Music also flourished abroad during "The Era of 1776," tonight's concert at 8 o'clock by the New York Sinfonia Orchestra at St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street (east of Broadway). The sources are Bach (London), Cimarosa (Venice), Mozart (Salzburg) and Haydn (Esterhazy). Admission is \$2:50.

HANDIWORK The multifaceted Marya Mannes, novelist, poet, lecturer, editor and social and cultural critic, discusses key themes of her writings today at 5:15 P.M. in the Hour With the Author series at the Mercantile Library Association at 17 East 47th Street. The programs are free, but reservations are accepted at 755-6710.

The art of etching will be demonstrated today on the main floor of the W. & J. Sloane store at Fifth Avenue and 38th Street by Marcelino Rod-riquez, a young SoHo artist who comes from a Filipino family of print makers. The time is noon to 7 P.M.

For Sports Today, see Page 52. HOWARD THOMPSON

What is illusion and what is reality? What is play-acting and what is life? The questions are very pertinently put by the Czech playwright Pavel Kohout in his play "Poor Murder," which opened last night at the Ethel Barrymore

ineater.

It is a strange, dazzling and intellectual play that zigzags across the stage and ricochets across the mind. It is set in the great hall of the St. Elizabeth Institute for Nervous Disorders in St. Petersburg in 1900. An actor has been playing Hamlet and in the course of a performance imagines he has killed Polonius. Really killed him. Dead. Or has he?

The actor is incarcerated in this mental hospital, and during the course of a psychodrama, some kind of psychiatrist's abreaction, his motives and impressions are played out. The actors in the company, invited by a sympathetic professor, try to help this modern hero who is "seemingly insane but

Mr. Kohout seems to have been In consistent troume Czech authorities since his support of the Dubcek regime in 1968, but along with his fellow playwright Vaclav Havel, also markedly out of favor, he does represent European writing at its best and most imaginative. This present play is a variation upon many themes. In some senses it draws from Pirandello and even Peter Weiss's "Marat/Sade," and its literary allusions not only to "Hamlet" but also to "Cyrano de Bergerac" are exquisitely contrived.

But what is important about the

play-and I recommend the work most strongly—is the manner in which, by using the metaphor of acting as a symbol for madness, it leads the spectator quite hyponotized into the antechambers, fooms and dungeons of madness.
Mr. Kohout never parodies Shake-speare, he merely shows Shake-speare askance. It is a world of madness, made plain to a theater audience by it being a world of an actor's madness, and consequently seen through a crazily conceived version of Hamlet.

The tortured Hamlet-figure in the middle of this fantasy is walking through a nightmare landscape that may or may not be of his own invention. The playwright is extraordinarily adroit at presenting the ambiguity of madness, and directing one's attention to that half-world where intention may be fact, and fact may not be

CHICAGO—At class reunions old

graduates often idealize the past,

disguise the present and take the

measure of one another's success

and failure. In contrast, when the

graduates of the Compass and the

Second City gathered last weekend at the University of Chicago

ment began 21 years ago), the reunion was primarily a celebra-

In performance—one night for

the Compass players, one for Sec-

ond City, each a part of a two-week "Festival of Chicago Come-dy"—these actors proved that memories have played no tricks.

To this observer, who has been fol-lewing Second City since its arriv-at in New York 15 years ago, the

performers seemed sharper and

faminier than ever. They are still fast on their feet and quick with

their tongues They have lost none of their agility in improvising or

their zany humor. The comedy

sketches have ripened into classics.
The 14 returning graduates,

many of them members of the orig-

inal Compass company, the brief

predecessor of the long-run Second City, felt a little odd, even embar-

assed, at finding themselves at a

'Obsolete Satire'

partners in comedy sitting on stage, Barbara Harris told the audi-

ence that it was "like old Trotsky-

ites getting together and trying to remember the good old days." Roger Bowen said, "It's good to

have an old-timers' night to give people a chance to see our obsolete

In the show. Severn Darden brought back his Prof. Walter von der Voegelweide, a nitpicking ped-ant who talks like this: "Which

hoses the question: Who are we? Are we just a bunch of me or shall

Tinclude them?".
Anthony Holland played one of

his favorite characters, a perpetual

student who has lingered at the

aniversity for 20 years—seeing "Alexander Nevsky" 437 times, fil-

Who are we? Are we just a bunch of

me or shall I include them?"

With a nod to her friends and

reunion.

tion and a re-creation.

Compass and the Second City



for the play's adaptation into English.

within a play, and this concept, in both design and lighting, has been most elegantly, yet with persuasive realism, contrived by Howard Bays, and the costumes by Patricia

Zipprodt also materially assist Mr.

Berghof's concept of themes upon themes, and the Chinese-box-puzzle nature of this play.

The acting needed to be superb, simply because as in so much of

Pirandello the actor is being asked

to play two roles at once. Luckily it is. I have already mentioned the

frantic, virtuoso frustration of Mr. Luckinbill as the doomed, mad Hamlet, but Maria Schell (surpris-ingly making her Broadway debut it seems) and Kevin McCarthy are

also desperately eloquent in roles that might be equated to the Queen

and Polonious, Larry Gates was the

genially bureaucratic professor of

the institution, and in other, always telling roles, Ruth Ford, Julie Gar-field, Felicia Montealegre and Paul

This is a play that brings distinc-

tion to our season. To me it was a total surprise and it deserves to

do well. In passing I must remark

that it will be the last production

that will have the name of the late Kermit Bloomgarden attached to it. It is a totally fitting farwell-ex-

citing, unexpected and life-giving. "Poor Murderer" is going to be one of the highlights of our season.

Sparer stood out.

The Cast

POOR WURDERER a play by Pavel Kohour, Di-rected by Horbert Berghof, se-ling and lighting by Howard Boy; costumes by Patrice Ziopradi; nustical director, Stanley Wietro-powers; balt

Anton Ignat, evich Kerzhenisav	Laurence Luckinbil
First Actor	. Kevin McCariba
First Actress	Maria Scheil
Second Actor	Paul Sparer
Third Actor	
Fourth Actor	Po'ar Maloney
Second Actress	lylle Garfield .
Third Artess	Puth Ford
Fourth Actress	Felicia Montealegré
Apprentice	Barbara Coggin
Faur Aftendanis . Timol	
Carrythers, Sean Grift	
Musicians Stanley Vice	(rzychovist), Brian
	Alfonso Schlapano

intention. To call a play an intellectual exercise can sometimes be merely to damn it with faint huzzahs, but this play is an in-tellectual exercise yet an exercise

well worth taking.

Mr. Kohout is fascinating in this particular gloss on the very character of Hamlet, who is himself, in some sense, the very archetype of the modern, alienated man. Mr. Kohout plays on him as if he were a recorder. This is a Hamlet play worthy of consideration with Tom Stoppard's "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead."

It has been tautly directed by Herbort Berghof, and the central character, the mad actor who thinks himself Hamlet, is brilliantly played in all dimensions by Lau-rence Luckinbill, who, together with Mr. Berghof, was responsible

There were on-the-spot improvi-

den bum, sitting on a park bench,

and Paul Sand played a clean-cui

all twos-walked over to the burn, nuzzled his shoulder, and eyed him

sations, sketches and blackouts.

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Paul Sills

The shows were a breeze, but rehearsal was a free-for-all exer-cise in reconditioning reflexes. As

Mr. Troobnick explained: "We're not rehearsing. We're trying to remember." Although a few im-provisations have been immortalized on records and in movie shorts made by Alan Arkin. Mike Nichols and Elaine May (three of the more famous alumni who were unable to come to Chicago), for the most part the scenes exist only in memory.

'This Madness'

The actors have drifted apart. The most recent appearance, in company, of some of the graduates was on Broadway six years ago, in Paul Sills's "Story Theater." Each has followed his own career. Miss Harris has become a star on Broadway and in Hollywood, Bill Alton produces television commercials. Mr. Troobnick has turned to regional theater. Mr. Sills operates theater in Milwaukee.

What unites all the performers, besides shared roots, techniques and sketches, is their allegiance to Mr. Sills (who, along with David Shepherd, founded the movement). The fact that Mr. Sills was coming to the reunion was enough to insure the presence of many of his

At rehearsal, he was clearly the center of attention, listening to all suggestions, trying to give a structure to the performance. "It's a very nice feeling being together," he said, "but it's a little desperate trying to concoct a show No one's done this madness in 20 years.'

Whenever improvisers get together, they swap taglines and catch phrases. Old envies and con-flicts often collide in midair. One basic company difference has always been about humor. Is it at the basis of improvisation, or is it merely a byproduct?

Somewhere between the polarities of jokes and commentary falls the main line of the movement—in timeless social satire and the humorous contemplation of the absurditles of human behavior. The humor is physical, verbal and gestural-from the Harpoesque, silent comedy of Mr. Sand to Mr. Darden's dazzlingly convoluted geyser

Mr. Darden, who is a folk hero in Chicago, occasionally uses visual aids. Hovering over the rehearsal was the actor's elephant. For a special afternoon with Professor von der Voegelweide, he had asked the university to supply him with a live elephant. Despite their admiration for the actor, officials hesitated at spending \$1,000, the current rental price for elephants in

"No one's done this madness in 20 years"

Chicago. Instead, students built a life-size mock elephant out of paper, paste and gray paint.

What was Mr. Darden going to do with the elephant? No one, perhaps not even Mr. Darden, knew. Said one actor, "Severn did say he might tell the audience there was a real elephant wrapped up inside-and some lucky person would win it."

For all the banter and spasms of laughter, rehearsal was hard work. As Mr. Bowen said, succinctly. "One thing I've learned in im-provisation—never leave anything to chance."

'Language' at Core

On the afternoon between the two evening shows, there was a reunion luncheon to stimulate the feeling of community. Mr. Holland got the affair under way by announcing about the previous evening's Compass entertainment, a which he did not participate. "The actors were so spry."

His luncheon companious nearly "spried" Mr. Holland out of the window. Soon the table began to resemble a Friars Club roast. As the insults and rodomontade observations flew through the air, Mr. Sills commented that "language"

was at the core of improvisation. When the group began, as Mr. Shepherd has described it, "it was the brainiest theater in America." The Compass and Second City grew out of the intellectual ferment at the University of Chicago. As the Festival of Chicago Comedy tried to demonstrate, these actors were not alone. At a related time in history, Chicago also give birth to Dick Gregory, Dave Garroway and Kukla, Fran and Ollie, and others. As improvisation proliferated, it also began to fragment. But no

matter how far individual members have gone, artistically as well as commerically, graduates still look to the Compass and Second City as a home, as a source for creative survival. Those who came together in Chicago seemed to instill in each other adrenalin and comic inspira-

When the second and last show ended with the audience eagerly asking for more, Mr. Alton, speaking for the company, said: "Thank you very much. See you in 20 years." Twenty years? How about this season in New York?

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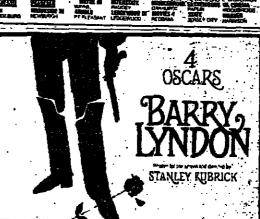


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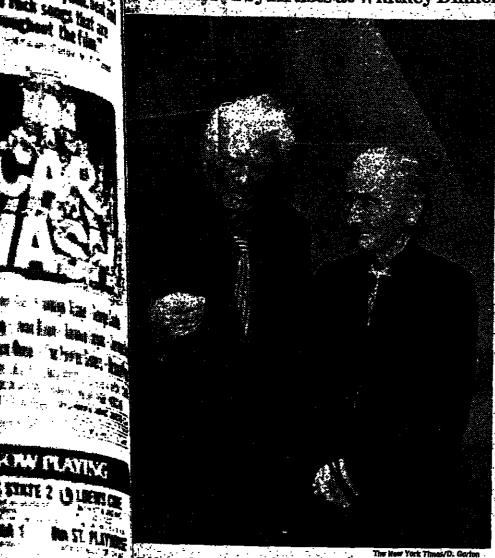


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E Is Honored by Artists at Whitney Dinner



Calder and Georgia O'Keeffe at the Whitney Museum last night

alder, the scriptor, was cht at a dinner at the YOU CAN SET IN Now some of the leading cultural world.

THE MESTY SE year-old artist who ES, LOS ANGEL no in New Mexico, said rected Mr. Calder "It ITO AND NEW 1/8

WIND MAY

CHILL ZHEW

Th dinner for Mr. Calder coincided. with his current retrospective at the misseum, called "Calder's Universe." The 60 guests included Arthur Miller, Louise Nevelson, Marcel Breuer, John Cage, Merce Canningham, Virgil Thomson, Philip Johnson and Robert Penn Warren.

Splendid Calder Tribute

KISSELGOFF

In 1935 and 1936, te with her on two the strange hanging de-e sculptor created and were so unfamiliar and ve the Pennsylvania Bal-One of the mos in spleadid form at the

emy of music this week.

to Mr. Calder nimself.

Sun," Margo Sappington Sun," Margo Sappington, inventive new ballet of aerial often recalls tiself. It is well worth gram that also include: gram that also included the state of the sta ance by the company of hine's "Concerto Bar-

program the local stars ghtly. This was espeichelle Lucci and Greghe heads in "Concerto Marcia Darhower lendally gracious sweep as erina. What is usually about the Philadelphia irmance of Balanchine ballet in its own way. s special flavor in the i and Miss Darhower ment after their jetes. lances with phrasing ial, with the dancers another in a fleshed e result was the joyful

co" the audience saw in," with Willa Kim's . If il' tights touched by typical Calder colors—Robert Mitchell's clever allusive sets and Michael Kamen's score, unfortunately too close to a soundtrack, is also related to joy. Miss Sappington's sensibility is never as refined as Mr. Calder's. But her attempts to capture his playfulness and poetry through imagery that recalls his art work on their own level.

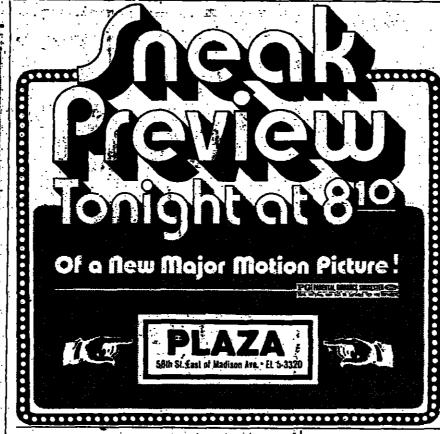
"Under the Sun" is chock-full of ideas. Generally, these ideas and production effects are better than the choreography, which is thin. Yet there is a great deal of ingenuity in Miss Sappington's ballet. The Calder wire circus figures are symbolized here by tumbling circus clowns who take the fierdine the Sun Child (Miss Taxci) on a journey. Most of the choreography is balletic, although the duets are of the grapping sculptural variety that Miss Sappington has made her trademark.

Barbara Sandonato, as the Queen of the Mobiles, steps out of a half sphere like a Folies-Bergère star and her four "invisible" cavaliers keep her aloft in a section that wavers between a nightchub adagio act and the lyrical pas-sage it could be. Nonetheless, there are delightful moments—especially when a huge "mechanical" Calder elephant is rolled across the stage.

The two other premieres were also of interest. Benjamin Harkarvy's "Four Men Waiting! was a polished work to Saint-Saëns with a surprising gentle use of the Graham modern-dance idiom. The dramatic idea, concerning a male wallflower, became predictable the minute only three girls turned up for the four men onstage, but the tension was still there.

Barry Leon and David Kloss were outstanding in the other premiere, Gene Hill Sagan's "Sweet Agony." Set to music by Richie Havens and Jim' Hendrix, it is a promising but inexperienced choreographer's attempt to wed the restraint of ballet with the "sell-it" thrust of the jazz vocabulary.

THIS WAY TO



THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976

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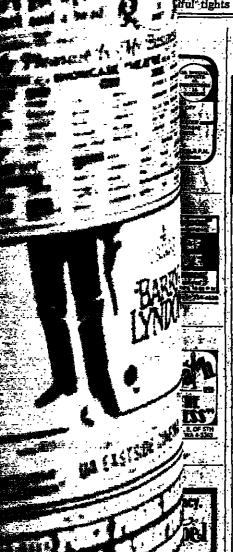








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Career of Beagle Fancier ... A Success Since Age of 7

By WALTER R. FLETCHER
At the age of 7, a little girl with ganize the G
"near-Sheltie" made her debut at a of Atlanta a show in St. Petersburg, Fla. She swept best trick dog, best groomed and the most well-informed owner.

"That was my start." News said Michelle Leathers Billings, "and it's pretty hard to top it. I guess dogs al-Dogs ways have played a part in my life. My father had Engsit springers, foxhounds and beagles. Then I started seriously, it was with serious shepherds in the early 1950's and I finished two or three."

But it was beagles that really brought Floridian fame. From 1954 until 1969, her Kings Creek kennel produced prore than 60 champions. One beagle, King's Creek Triple Threat, she sold to Tom and Marcia Foy, and he holds the record for the breed.

Trippi was best beagle 396 times, thore than any dog of any breed; had sight top awards, 84 blue rosettes, 261 ther placements and is sire of 47 thampions.

'I also was interested in Tennessee walking horses and I named all my bea-gles after famous horses," recalled Mrs. Billings. In club work, she helped or-

2 Flyers to Stand Trial

TORONTO, Oct. 20, (AP) — Mel Bridgman, a center, and Bob Kelly, a wing, of the Philadelphia Flyers will stand trial Nov. 8 on charges of assault causing bodily harm. The date was set today at a pre-

ifminary hearing. They were charged following an incident last spring during the National Hockey League playoffs at Maple Leaf

Kelly is charged with assaulting an usherette at the Gardens while Bridgman is charged with assaulting Borje Salming, a Toronto Maple Leaf deganize the German Shepherd Dog Club of Atlanta and was its first president. She also was secretary of the Atlanta

Meanwhile, the Southern fancier had done some high flying. Her father owned a chain of flying services in Florida. "I was at the controls, when I was 14 years old," she said. But she had both feet on the ground as she grew up. From 1950 until 1962, she was in the political picture in Georgia, serving as secretary to Ben W. Fortson

Jr., the Secretary to Ben W. Forson Jr., the Secretary of State. On weekends, she showed her beagles.

"I also had been taking dogs into the ring for friends," said Mrs. Billings, "and one day decided it would be more fun handling dogs than being a secre-

So in 1962, the Southerner became a professional handler. She proved so adept that twice she was nominated for an award as best woman handler of the year.

Ten years later she gave up her handling license and became a judge. She now rules on all sporting, hound and toy, breeds, as well as Manchester terriers.
"Since I no longer own any dogs," said
Mrs. Billings, "it's a great thrill judging
good ones owned by other fanciers."

On Charges of Assault

A preliminany hearing for Joe Wat-son and Don Saleski, two other Phil-adelphia players charged with assault, was continued.

Kwalik Undergoes Surgery

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 20 (AP)—Ted Kwalik, who joined the Oakland Raid-ers as a free agent last year, will be out of action indefinitely after an emergency apendectomy on Monday. Kwalik a tight end, played six years with the San Francisco 49ers before jumping to the World Football League to begin the 1975 season.

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Titus. G	HERE DI SIVICILA SIRS CONTROL
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By ROBIN HERMAN

1

e de statement

the National Hockey League's es, a five-minute penalty to alis, who fought with Dave led to the critical goal for Los as the Kings beat the New agers, 4-2, last night at Madi-ire Garden. core stood at 2-I for Los

h, with Gilles Gratton in the oal holding off the Kings, who shots his way in the second he Rangers, lethargic for half were starting to move when and himself fighting for the ind the Los Angeles goal. ; juddenly swooped in behind

ne from behind and hit me in of the head and yelled somene," said Polis. "I didn't know. te hit me with a fist or elbow wasn't about to turn around

gloves on."

Solis dropped his mitts and tinging, Schultz the former and Street Bully," backed off it the referee, Bruce Hood, ve-minute penalty and game to Polis for being the agthe fracas. Schultz get two

r roughing he Kings power play, Mike former Ranger now captain teles, knocked in a rebound oring's shot over Gratton's ody for a 3-1 Los Angeles in the period Mike McEwen the Rangers on a power

n Rebuffs in 3d Period

hal period the Rangers pre-lated but formidable attack l two power-play opportuni-Rogie Vachon, the small has started all eight Kings season, turned aside or every shot, including six sosito. The Ranger captain with anger and admiration and alternately smiled and him after each scrambling is typical chip and stuff

by the frustrating effort, let the game slip entirely final period when Vic Ve-ed the puck to Marcel ae in the slot, who scored al of the season.

in the Ranger room afterppled start, of the penalty of Ranger penalties in genason. "Thirty-seven times. we've been short-handed," erguson, the Ranger coach, anyone in the league and e that kind of club. All I hultz had his gloves off. e guy be the aggressor and ot be? That's a sweetheart

who holds the record for minutes in a season (472), w rule "The N.H.L. against d he didn't swing at Polis The rule reads that "the I impose the major and iduct penalty in all cases tigator or retaliator of the - _ _ on Page 53, Column 1

Gilles Gratton of the Rangers stopping a shot by Tom Williams of the Kings

Erving's Sale to 76ers Is Likely; Celtics Trade Silas, Get Rowe

The status of Julius Erving appeared to be resolved yesterday. His sale to the Philadelphia 76ers needed only the signature of Roy Boe, the president of the New York Nets, and Bob Carlson, the team's lawyer, both of whom were scheduled to meet last night with 76er lawyers to complete the deal. At the same time, Erving was slated to meet with another group of lawyers to sign a six-year contract-worth \$3.5 million.

Pat Williams, the 76er general manager, spent most of yesterday with Irwin Weiner, Erving's business agent, negotiating the transaction. Erving had refused to report to the Nets' training camp until Boe renegotiated the remaining four years of his \$1.9 million seven-year contract. Erving claimed that Boe had reneged on several prom-ises regarding bonuses and on renegotiating his contract, which was signed while Erving was an American Basket-ball Association star. Now the Nets are part of the National Basketball Associ-

While the deal for one of pro basketball's most exciting players was being consummated on the eve of the opening of the 31st N.B.A. season, the Boston Celtics completed a three-way deal with the Detroit Pistons and Denver Nuggets.
The Celtics sent Paul Silas, their

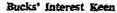
premier rebounding forward, to the Nuggets, where he immediately signed a three-year contract, which the Celtics had refused to offer him. Boston ac-

quired Curtis Rowe, an all-star forward from the Pistons, and Denver gave Detroit Ralph Simpson, the big guard the Pistons had been seeking. At the same time, the Pistons an-

nounced that Marvin Barnes, for whom they had paid \$500,000 in the A.B.A. dispersal draft, had been suspended for failing to report to three practice ses-

Boe, who reportedly got into financial trouble when he had to pay a \$3.8 million fee for the Nets to enter the N.B.A., had placed a \$3 million price tag on Erving. He also had given the 76ers, Los Angeles Lakers and Milwaukee Bucks permission to talk with Erving, who led the Nets to the A.B.A. title last spring before the league folded and four of its teams were absorbed into the N.B.A.

After meeting with representatives of the three teams, Erving had selected Philadelphia as his first preference if he could not renegotiate his Net con-



In Milwaukee yesterday, Wayne Embry, the general manager of the Bucks, said, "We definitely made an offer for Erving." Embry added that Jim Fitzgerald, the new majority owner of the Bucks, had been personally involved in the talks with Boe.

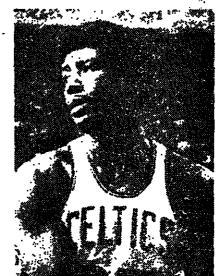
Apparently, F. Eugene Dixon, who bought the 76ers last season, won the bidding battle. Dixon's worth has been publicly estimated at \$150 million.

The signing of Erving would team him with George McGinnis, who the 76ers acquired last season after his contract with the Indiana Pacers of the A.B.A. had run out. The 76ers open their season tomorrow night against the San Antonio Spurs in Philadelphia. and the acquisition of Erving would

work wonders at the box office.
The 76ers, who finished with a 7-1 won-lost record during the exhibition season, the best in the 22-team league. already have sold more than 5,000

season tickets, a club record.

After joining the Nets from the Virfinia Squires for the 1973-74 season, Erving won the A.B.A. scoring championship twice and shared a third award with McGinnis. Last season, Erving averaged 29.3 points a game during the regular season and 35 points during



Paul Silas From Boston to Denver

the playoffs, which saw the Nets win their second title in three seasons.

Rowe's trade to the Celtics reunites him with Sidney Wicks, who was obtained last week from the Portland Trail Blazers. Rowe and Wicks were teammates at the University of California, Los Angeles, during U.C.L.A.'s banner years.

Silas a Veterun

Rowe, the Piston's first-round draft choice in 1971, was in the option year of his contract. He held out for a time, asking to be traded to a West Coast team, but finally reported to the Pis-

Last season was Rowe's best as a pro. He averaged 16 points and nine rebounds and was named to the allstar team.

The trade of Silas came just as he was awaiting an arbitrator's decision on whether or not he could be declared a free agent. This will be the 12th season for Silas, who began his career as the St. Louis Hawks's second round draft choice for the 1964-65 season. The Celtics obtained him from the Phoenix Suns for the 1972-73 sea-

Continued on Page 53, Column 1"

4th Series Game Set for Tonight; Yanks Face Same Uphill 0-3 Task

By MURRAY CHASS

Heavy rains forced postponement of the fourth game of the World Series last night and perhaps postponed the inevitable as well—the demise of the Yankees in the face of the Cincinnati Reds' seemingly unstoppable onslaught

When the teams resume play at 8:30 P.M. tonight, weather willing, the Yankees' task will be no less difficult than it would have been had they played last night. They are still down, three games to none, and they are still con-fronted with the historical precedent that no team ever has come back from a 3-0 deficit and won the Series.

If the Yankees should win tonight's fourth game — teams have won the fourth game after losing the first three —the fifth game will be played at Yan-kee Stadium tomorrow. The starting time of the game will be determined today.

It won't be an 8:30 P.M. game because the third and last Presidential debate begins at 9:30 P.M. and not even take on Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter at the same time. The two starting times apparently under discussion yes terday were 1 P.M. and 6 P.M., with

the latter time having an edge. Many people have the idea that television dictates the starting times of playoff and World Series games, and when someone asked yesterday when the National Broadcasting Company

fifth game would start, Bob Wirz, the commissioner's public relations man,

"Baseball will let NBC know when it's going to play the game."

When the Reds and Yankees play

Tickets for game No. 4 of the World

Series will be good for tonight's game. Tickets marked "5" will be good for tomorrow's game if one is necessary.

tonight's game, the pitchers will be the same as those who had been announced for last night—Gary Nolan (15-9) for the Reds and Ed Figueroa (19-10) for

Sparky Anderson, the superconfident Cincinnati manager, said he would stay with Fred Norman and Pat Zachry for games five and six, if games five and six are necessary. Biliy Martin, the Yankee manager, wasn't available to disclose his thinking on the "if necessaries."

loss that the hitherto ignored Ken Holtzman would start the fifth game. Now, however, if game five is played, Catfish Hunter could pitch because he would have had four days of rest. If that were the case. Holtzman could return to his mysterious, unused status.

The Yankees and their followers are mystified by their team's status in the Series. The Yankees have scored just

six runs and accumulated 22 hits and that isn't like the team that breezed to their division championship, And if they think they have had it tough in the first three games, Anderson threatens that they're in for an even tougher

"We have not yet played as well as this club is capable of playing," the silver-haired Anderson said. "Once Pete (Rose) starts hitting, we're better. When he hits, we play a lot of first to third (Rose going from first to third on a single) When we do that, we take

To Test Yankee Outfielders

"We have to take the game to them, lay it wide open from the start. Their outfielders are going to have to be pressed, and if they have to throw, the Yankees are going to have problems. It seems to me we can take bases. We have to force it at all times. George Scheger, our third-base coach, is under instructions to force everything. If they to have to do it."

The Yankees outfielders have not thrown anyone out in this Series. They have given no indication that they will throw anyone out in the rest of the Series either. Except for Elliott Maddox, their arms range from mediocre to poor, and they were fortunate that no one in the American League was able to expose that weakness during the season

It's not just the outfielders' arms that are losing the Series, though. The Yankees, as a whole, are not playing the kind of baseball they played in winning the Eastern Division title. In fact, the Yankees didn't play exceptionally well in beating Kansas City in the playoffs

So far in the Series, the Yankees have a .222 batting average and a 4.91 earned-run average. They have hit only one home run (by Jim Mason Tuesday night) and altogether have amassed only four extra-base hits.

They have been charged with only Continued on Page 51, Column 1

Julius Erving of the New York Nets His sale to the Philadelphia 76ers appears imminent

underson

The Reds' Designated Drama

Cincinnati Reds were struggling to win their scenario with the Boston Red Sox last year, son's then 13-year-old son, Albert, proved that ited dugout wisdom. now," he mentioned to his father, "that Dan

the Reds' manager had not used Dan Dries-I batted .281 that season as a part-time out-

mily because Sparky Anderson hadn't needed a left-handed pinch-hitter. As it developed, Dan Driessen pinch-hit in each of the last two World Series games without distinc-tion. But in the current World Series. Driessen has risen from the dead. Through the courtesy of Commissioner Bowie

that the American League's designated-hitter ble for the World Series, Dan Driessen is bat-1 one home run, two doubles and two singles wait a possible four-game sweep of the Yan-But in addition to his role as the dh, Dan created the designated drama of this World

Driessen's success, the Reds' front office is an ever to trade Tony Perez in order to proemployment for Driessen at first base next for the next decade.

the Reds' front office will say that now. But ations. Shortly after Perez lined a run-scoring ingle that hooked Catfish Hunter, 4-3, in the Sparky Anderson was asked about the annual the Reds will trade Perez despite his average tted in for the last 10 seasons.

Sparky Anderson's Answer

trades on this ball club," the manager said. wer I don't have."

"It the Reds' president, makes the trades. And ky Anderson was asked after Processing." r night's 6-2 victory if the Reds would considessen, the manager said firmly, "We're not Dan Driessen." The manager might not have make trades but he sounded as if he knows traded. And he acknowledges that first base sition that the 25-year-old Driessen can play

> e Reds players also expect Tony Perez to e the 1977 season. s gone," Joe Morgan says. "I just can feel

m't be here next year.' n learned his baseball from Branch Rickey, reached. "It's better to trade a player one

than one year too late." Tony Perez will a next May but he still commands top value. this time he might not. But trading Tony . Over the last 10 seasons, he has driven nearly 100 more than anyhody in the major that span. Next is Lee May, once of the of the Baltimore Orioles, with 935, then with 929 and Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh

rs on base, Tony Perez has no fear." Sparky said. "With runners on base, he's a better

i nickname is "Dog," as in "top dog." And m base, he is meaner than a junkyard dog. s bat as if he were squeezing the confidence sosing pitcher. And that's the way it often



Dan Driessen connecting against the Yankees

develops. With runners on base, he is the Reds big man. And when your big man is really a big man as Tony Perez is at 6 feet 2 inches and 215 pounds, it represents another element in the chemistry known as leadership. Among his teammates. Tony Perez is really the top dog.

"My best friend in the world," Pete Rose often says, "is Tony Perez."

If the Reds trade Tony Perez, they would be jeopardizing the chemistry of the clubhouse. Even though Sparky Anderson now talks of the Reds "having a Big Eight and maybe a Big Nine" with Driessen as the dh, the Reds clubhouse is governed by the Big Four-Morgan, Perez, Rose and

One of the Big Four

"Sparky's lucky." Rose once said. "He's got a black guy, a Spanish guy and two white guys that the other players

Perhaps the Reds' two other regulars from the Caribbean, David Concepcion and Cesar Geronimo, will develop that stature, but perhaps not. Tony Perez would take that stature wherever he goes. As a 10-year man, he has the right toveto a-trade, and two years ago he surrendered his veto to Howsam, but a trade never developed. Chances are, he would surrender it again on the assurance that he would be traded to a contender.

"No," says Tony Perez, "I am not bearing down more in this World Series to keep from being traded, I just try

But next year Tony Perez probably will be on another team and Dan Driessen will be the Reds' first baseman. Sparky Anderson already is willing to project Driessen's talent as an every-day hitter. "I think he'd hit 300," the manager says, "with 20 to

25 homers and he'd knock in 100 runs." But not even Sparky Anderson expects Dan Driessen to mean to the Reds what Tony Perez has meant.

Morton Gets Job Back for Steeler Game By MICHAEL KATZ ecial to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Oct. 20-Coach Bill Arnsparger said today Craig Morton would start again at quarterback for the Giants against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday in the second game at their new home in New Jersey. Morton, who was booed vigorously by Giants Stadium fans 10 days ago and then replaced by Norm Snead for last Sunday's game against the Vikings

That just leads to conversation back and forth, and there's no point to it," the 33-year-old quarterback explained. Arnsparger did not want to go into any explanations either. He said he was "real satisfied" with Snead's perform-ance in the 24-7 loss at Minnesota.

in Minnesota, refused to talk about his return to the lineup.

Not the 'Scapegoat'

The coach had also said Morton was not the "scapegoat" of the team's first five losses. The quarterback has not been totally responsible for the 0-6 won-lost record, the Glants' worst start in a 52-year history. That wasn't how the fans at Giants

Stadium reacted when the team played its first game at the new home. Morton was singled out. He was the only player booed in the pregame introductions and later, when sacked by the Dallas Cowboys and lying on the ground, his left knee in pain, he was booed again.
"I'm never influenced by the people,

by the media," Arnsparger said of his decision-making process. "I'm only influenced by my coaches, and by what

It was hoped that the quarterback change last Sunday would shake up the team. It didn't work. Now it's back to the No. 1 quarterback. When you're tied for 27th (with Tam-

pa Bay, an expansion team) for the

Continued on Page 52, Column 3

CANADIAN WHISKY LED AGED, BLEINDED AND BOTTLD WILL PERMISION OF THE CANADIAN SONEMAR TED BY SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMMANCH IN THIS WHISKY IS SIX YEARS OLD DEPART AND BOTTLED IN CAMPA POSEON & SEAGRAM & SONS LIKE 868 PROOF

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This very special event will occur the week of February 21, 1977. It will feature some 70 pages of photographs—all in full color—and take you from last winter's Innsbruck Olympics through the Bowl Games and Super Bowl XI, coming up in January. To do it, SI's editors have created their own calendar, one which follows the seasons of sport as they unfolded during the past year. Note: "The Year in Sport" will be in addition to SI's regular week-by-week issue.

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U. of Cincinnati Undefeated And Untied, With One Loss

The mighty asterisk may prove to be more powerful than a good defense or a good offense in football. All a fearn has to do is put a next to its won-lost column; and an "L" is converted into a "W." At least that's the way the University of Cincinnati hopes the magical asterisk

works. It is a fact that eight major-college football teams are underested and untied so far this season. It is known that seven of them are Rutgers, East Carolina, Maryland, Pittsburgh Michigan, Colgaie and Texas. Tech. Cincinnati and Southwestern Louislana each claim to be the eighth undefeated and untied team. But both can't get away with this claim, because they have played each other. That's where the trouble lies.

parent record of five victories and no defeats, beat Cincinnati, 7-3, the night of Sept. 18. (Cincinnati has won its

five other games.)

But the Southland Conference, of which Southwestern Louisiana is a member, declared that the Louisiana season, and ordered the team to forfeit both these games. The other was a

alty even though Fresno State and Cin-cinnati are not members. The two players, Ken Mathews and Phil Mattingly, are no longer on the Ragin' Cajuna

Both Cincinnati and Presno State readily accepted the forfeits and have changed their W-L records accordingly, complete with *. Fresno State claims a 3-3 record instead of 2-4.

Steve Boda, research director of the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-tion Statistics Service, said that as far western Louisiana was undefeated and untied and Cincinnati had one loss and five victories. He added, however, that asterisk somewhere in the records for Southwestern Louisiana, Cincinnati and

Speaking by phone from Shawnee Mission, Kan., yesterday, Boda said:
"Insofar as N.C.A.A. statistics and records count, the on-the-field result counts. Statistically, this is our policy. However, there is no N.C.A.A. rule forcing a college to list its records any particular way. It's their [Cincinnati's] prerogative to be undefeated, and they can put down as many victories as they want as far as we're concerned."

George Foster, the sports information director at Southwestern Louisiana, in Lafayette, La., said, "We're three and two in the stats but five and zero in the hearts of Acadiana." Jerry Kissel, sports information

director at Cincinnati, said, "We're undefeated and untied with one loss."

Penn State and Texas refused to accept forfeit victories from Oklahoma after they had been beaten by the Sooners in the 1973 season. Penn State's loss to Oklahoma came in the Sugar Bowl. The Big Eight Conference ordered forfeiture of some Oklahoma games that season because of players who had been declared incligible.

The ineligibility of two Southwestern. Louisiana players this year involved their transfer to the school from other institutions. They were supposed to have sat out this season and become cligible to play next year.

Colgate for seventh place in the list Cincinnati is tied with Michigan for gan has six consecutive victories since

The longest current major-college winning streak belongs to Rutgers, which has won 13 since losing its fourth game of 1975 to Lehigh. Eas Carolina has 12 straight, Maryland 10

East Stroudsburg (Pa.) and Northern Michigan have the longest winning streaks among the 476 N.C.A.A. institutions that play varsity football. Each of these Division II teams has a 15-game victory streak But Texas A. and L has the longest winning streak in all of college football—33. Texas A-and I fields one of 240 football teams belonging to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and is the defending champion of the N.A.L.A.

the Texas A. and I. won-lost columns. Results of Series Games

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Series Standing, Figures

THIRD GAME STATISTICS

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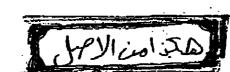
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Game On Tonight; plan Duels Figueroa

imed From Page 49

but they have made some that could have been called while the Reds have been on five of seven steal at-Yankees have tried to steal and Mickey Rivers didn't

man the Yankees consider to get on base if they are on base four times Tuesday ver scored. He was picked a foolishly caught off sectime on a line drive for y. Furthermore, he seemed g lackadaisically at times, irst base on his two hits id and looking back as he on his first-inning bunt. fter George Steinbrenner. Encipal owner and cheer-Mickey a postseason pep

vers is no different from yer," Gabe Paul, the Yand encouragement. All as give him a pat on the ourage him. I don't think dy in the world who can't uragement.'

s a Cocky Band ees are to avoid a foursweep, which would be d one in their 30-year they will need more ment tonight.

ire good," Oscar Gamble as good as we are mak-

e the Reds? st part, it seems, they and of baseball players have no peers at this te Series, many of them ? Yankees didn't belong eld, as if they shouldn't towing up. Maybe they

the Reds haven't been they have played just win. Still, the difference

e Reds' loquacious lead-i the urge to rank his great Yankee teams and odgers of the '50's. But esterday he compared on by position, with the '50's because, he said, eir minor league system

e rated the teams: nch over Campanella" First base: "Hodges and Perez, flip a coin and decide which one you want."

Second base: "Morgan, no question. He's the finest offensive player in the game in the last five years." Questioned more closely on this choice later, considering that Jackie Robinson played second for the Dodgers, he said, "If Morgan isn't ebtterthan Robinson. I'll be the most disappointed man in the world."

Shortstop: "Pee Wee Reese is a great friend of mine, but Concepcion, allaround, hitting and stealing bases, has

the edge."
Third base: "Cox has the edge defensively, but it's Rose offensively, no

Left field: "Foster over Parko. If Fos-ter played in Ebbets Field, they'd have to tear it down or he would." Center field: "Snider was very strong and a great hitter, but defensively, it's

Right field: "Furillo was a fine player and had a good arm, but he can't do the things for you that Griffey can do with his speed."

As for pitching, Anderson mentioned Carl Erskine, Johnny Podres, Billy Loes and Clem Labine and seemed to concede the Dodgers had the better pitching staff, even without mentioning Don

Stay tuned. If the game is rained out tonight, Anderson may take on the old Yankees—and beat them, too.

White Sox Told to Pay Part of Tanner's Salary

Lee MacPhail, the American League president, ruled yesterday that the Chicago White Sox must pay part of Chuck Tanner's salary for the past season but are free of any obligations to Tanner thereafter.

Tanner was hired to manage the Oakland A's at the start of the 1976 season with three years remaining on a contract estimated at \$60,000 per year with the White Sox. A dispute arose over Tanner's salary, with Oakland's owner, Charles O. Finley, insist-ing that part of it should be paid by the White Sox.

MacPhail asked that Tanner and Finley renegotiate salary terms for the next two years. He said Finley must bay a "reasonable" salary, in the neighborhood of \$60,000 a year, which is about the average for a major league

Tony Perez, Reds' first baseman, signing autographs in Manhattan yesterday

Giants Get Crawford In Trade With Cards

The St. Louis Cardinals traded an outfielder, Willie Crawford, to the San Francisco Giants yesterday in a six-player deal, the first trade since the close of the regular season.

The Cards sent Crawford, another outfielder. Vic Harris, and a pitcher, John Curtis, to the Giants in exchange for Mike Caldwell and John D'Aquisto, pitchers, and Dave Rader, a catcher. Crawford, obtained by St. Louis from Los Angeles before 1976 campaign, bat-ted .304 for the Cardinals with nine

home runs and 39 runs batted in. Harris

hit .228 with one homer and Curtis,

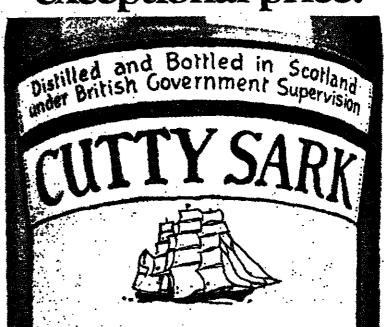
a left-hander, was 6-11 with a 4.50

earned-run average.

Rader batted .263 with one homer and 22 runs batted in for Sa nFrancisco. Caldwell, a lefty, was 1-7 with a 4.86 E.R.A. and D'Aquisto was 3-8 with a 5.35 E.R.A.

Title Fight in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (AP)-AIfredo Escalera of Puerto Rico will defend his World Boxing Council junior lightweight championship in a 15-round bout here Nov. 30 against unbeaten Right now, our exceptional Scotch is at an exceptional price.



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Chird-Game Box Score

ikees 11. Two-base hits--Foster, Driessen, Morgan, .-Morgan Double plays--Cincinnati 1, Yankees 3. I son (1). Stolen base---Driessen, Geronimo. ey (1). Time of game-2:42. Attendance site Box of 3 Series Games NEW YORK YANKEES G AB R H 2B 3B HR RBI SO BB Avg PO A

3 13 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 .154 10 0

3 10 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 .200 11 0

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2 5 0 1 0 1 0 0 2 1 .200 0 0 0 1.000 0 1.000 0 1.000 0 1.000 0 1.000 0 .000 0 1.000 0 .000 .000 CINCINNATI REDS ... G ABR H 2B 3B HR REI SO BB Avg PO A 0 1.000 0 1.000 1 .950 0 1.000 0 .000 0 1.000 0 1.000 1 .900 0 1.000 0 1.000 0 1.000 COMPOSITE SCORE BY INNINGS New York 5. LOB—Cincinnati 18, New York 24. SB—Griffey Driessen, Geronimo. SF—Nettles, Rose, Griffey. HBP—By Gulletter (NL), DiMuro (AL), B. Williams (NL), Deegan (AL), Froem L), T-2:10 (1st game), 2:33 (2nd game), 2:40 (3rd game). A—54,826 nd game), 56,667 (3rd game).

PITCHING SUMMARY

CINCINNATI REDS

3 1 25%

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Special to The New York Times

HEMPSTEAD, L. I, Oct. 20-In the confusion of a rookie season, Coach Lou Holtz today added to the uncertainty by indicating that Winston Hill, his most experienced player, may have lost his job.

Then again, maybe he hasn't. Hill has appeared in 187 consecutive

games. In National Football League history, only one offensive lineman, Jim Otto of the Oakland Raiders, bettered that mark with 210 consecutive appearances.

As Holtz thought about next Sun-day's game with the high-scoring Balti-more Colts, a team that has sacked the opposing quarterback 27 times in only six games, he said that there would be new "permanent" men on the - interior offensive line: Randy Rasmussen at left guard, Joe Fields at center, and Darrell Austin at right guard.

He Never Dreamed of It

That leaves the tackle spots. And Hill has been the Jets' right tackle since 1963—the first year they were known as the Jets. They played in the Polo Grounds then. Their new president was

The main event

in Madison Square Garden is in Harry M. Stevens Restaurant.

Sonny Werblin, who never dreamed of . A few years ago, Hill wasn't 35 years . They have not told Puetz, either. So building a stadium for the Giants, and the quarterbacks were Dick Wood and Galen Hall.

"I think that Garry Puetz's best position in the future will be at right tackle," said Holtz: Puetz had been the right guard since beating out Dave Herman in 1973;

Hill has been playing left tackle in recent weeks because of an injury to Robert Woods. But Woods may return on Sunday. He is considered better forclearing out defenders against the run. If Woods is not back this week then he will return a week later. In any event, Woods would get back his old position. And where does that leave

Did Well Against Tough Foes

The man who ultimately will make the decision is not Holtz, but Bob Fry, coach of the offensive linemen.

"Winston's pass-blocking has been good the last two weeks," said Fry. But I don't think Winston is as great in pass protection as he was a few years ago. He dominated everybody a on Saturday.

Yet he did well against some extremely tough defensive ends in recent weeks. "He blocked Sherman White and the other night he was against Julius Adams," said Fry. In fact, for three straight weeks Hill has played against outstanding defensive linemen. He was matched against Denver's Tom Hart, then came White of Buffalo and Adams of New England. : ...

Share the Next Locker

"The way I look at it," said Hill, "is my contribution to the team. And my contributions don't permit a replacement at this time. If someone else thinks one is necessary, I'd like to sit down and talk it over with him."

Hill was asked how many straight games he had played, but he often talks about realizing one final goal: 200 straight games. "I'm not concerned about the record."

he said. "This has to do with the fact

that I've just had my best game in a couple of years last Monday." This is an uncomfortable subject for Hill to discuss, since no one has sat down with him and told him what the future plans of the New Yorkers are.

old, either. He will reach that mark he also seemed ill at ease in discussing the possibility of replacing Hill, who shares the next locker.

"No, this won't affect our relationship if it happens," said Puetz. "It happened to me and Dave Herman in my rookie year. I know someday it will happen to me."

The 265-pound Puetz is wearing a brace these days because of an injury from the Buffalo game. Yet he has volunteered for the special teams, which are known also as the suicide squads.

They pay me to play," said Puetz, who often wears a T-shirt that depicts a clenched fist and reads, "No freedom no football."

Caster Returns to Tight End

Richard Caster will go back to being "the best tight end," according to Holtz. Caster has been tried at wide receiver in an attempt to get more speed among the catching brigade. Steve Davis will be out at least two weeks, the same amount of time that will keep Ed Marinaro on the sidelines. The starting run-ning backs against the Colts will be Bob Gresham and Clark Gaines. The New Yorkers boast an injury list of

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NASSAU

LE VLGE-TIMES SOL S

Continued From Page 49

best record in a 28-team eague, you 'try a lot of different things. Amsparger said he would try a new right cornerback in place of Rondy Colbert, who started two games in the secondary as the injured Henry Stuckey's replace-

Right now he is thinking about moving Jim Stienke, the free safety, back to right cornerback, which he played for two years, with Rick Volk, last week's acquisition, having the edge over Larry Mallory for Stienke's spot. But Arnsparger also said he would give Roscoe Ward, the former Jet, some work at the right corner in practice this week.

want to look more at the Pittsburgh offense," the coach said.

Sports Today

World Series, fourth game, Yankees vs. Cincinnati Reds, at Yankee Stadium, A.M., 8:15 P.M.)

Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M. JAT-ALAT

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River Avenue and 161st Street, the Bronx, 8:30 P.M. (Television—Channels 4 and 11. &:15 P.M.) (Radio-WMCA, WCBS-BASKETBALL

Knicks open season against Los Angeles Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Tele-vision—Channel 10 (cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:20 P.M.) HARNESS RACING

oosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. eadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.

Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmonth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.



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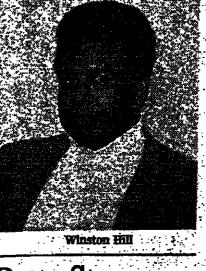
rains this weekend, ruin your plans?

Bad weather may change your plans, but it won't ruin them if you save the WEEKEND Section from Friday's New York Times. You'll find plenty of things to do, rain or shine.

After all, the weekend is your free time. It should never hang heavy on your hands.

Weekend FRIDAY IN

The New Hork Eimes



Betty Stove Gets Through Tennis Ordeal

By FRED TUPPER

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 20-it has taken Betty Stove four matches over four days to qualify for the \$200,000 Colgate Inaugural women's tennis tournament. Why the Dutchwoman had to submit to such indignity baffles her in any of the six languages she speaks.

Look at the recent record. She had match point against Virginia Wade in Atlanta; defeated Martina Navratilova; won the Tokyo tournament from Margaret Court and in the last two weeks beat Miss Wade and was close to winning from Chris Evert in the semifinals at Phoenix, Ariz.

Last night she cooled off a tenacious Wendy Turnbull of Australia, 6-4, 7-5, taking five games running in the first set and three more from 4-5 down in the second. Then she confessed she was a little tired. A serve-and-volley specialist, she was charging the net for the better part of 90 minutes.

Her long ordeal, it appears, was the fault of the computer, whose information dated back to early last month, when the 6-foot-1-inch player was then 18th in the world rankings.

Miss Anthony Also Qualifies

The other qualifying position for the field of 16 in this richest ever women's tennis event was filled by Julie Anthony, a sometime broadcaster who is a few months away from completing her doctorate in clinical psychology at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"It's a while since I've won four straight rounds," Miss Anthony said happily after having beaten Carrie Meyer, Kris Shaw, Jo Anne Russell and Iris Riedel of West Germany. She said she had beaten Miss Riedel (6-2, 6-3) "by attacking her soft serve and getting lots of options to hit out, dink,

"With this common format, you get a chance to struggle through before you meet the lionesses," she added.

Miss Authony who, if not otherwise occupied, may broadcast the final Saturday morning, She also had words about Billie Jean King, with whom she's been practicing

steadily for three weeks now during Mrs. King's comeback attempt. "We have been working on down-the

line drives and down-the-line volleys," Miss Anthony said, "and there's a sort of laser-beam intensity about Billie Jean now that makes me think she'll play well."

Collins Signs With Flyers PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (UPI)-The Philadelphia Flyers today signed Billy Collins, a 10-year National Hockey League veteran. The 6-foot, 178-pound Collins was signed as a free agent after working out with the club for two days. The 33-year-old forward was dropped by the New York Rangers this season,

Panel's Priment To Rozelle Stress on §

By LEONARD IN A dramatic and far rea for improving officiating professional football wa tional League last spring Brown Don Shula, Tex Al Davis. It has not been but this season's cont about officiating and injuly to quarterbacks) have pertinence of the suggest bly still under considerat

The basic idea is to e trally-located, year-roun research center to most strengthen the professi game officials and inca cation and credibility be and players, coaches and At present, the Nat League office in New 3 the films of 14 games. the purpose of supervisit All game officials (six to

for the league on a partti Four-Man Com The proposal, as world four-man competition extra tains the following main.

I. Expand the pents eight men, including for eekend. and a head or

of the entire operation. 2. Set up a headque type of film facilities a used routinely by coar a remodeled building in convenient air termina

time zone. 3. Have the staff men could always reach, sus Monday afternoon (exc night game), and each in have to analyze only to could then consult; early with the appropriate te with their own game any problems that arise

5. During the rest of center could be used search projects, training and, if a football fiel field-testing of equipment changes. Of special int experiments with artific ter protective gear. T could then be shared w

high school football auti 6. Game officials or with much greater acc wartied with Super Box son assignments, while ers could be more more or eliminated.

7...Controversial call be dealt with better and The entire project co for no more than \$5.0

Davis Pushed Davis, owner, opera

former coach of the O started pushing such Shula, of Miami, are to successful coaches in Schramm, of Dallas h the league's leading fro for many years.

As the competition are responsible for in changes, and among cesses have been st the goal posts back in moving the hash meric center of the field, an rules adjustments that it store offense, after a ph three seasons ago that becoming too dominant.

This committee, at this ings in San Diego in I out this research center much greater detail that

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, male, 5 mos, AKC, champion-lineage, MUST SELL 212-531-2783

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音響物

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hi time, was sidelined for yesterday. A tenderness in old gelding's right front ed his owner, Martha L Gerry, to make the decision. "Trainer Frank Whiteley and I were oncerny appointed," said Mrs. Gerry. "But rather than risk surther injury to Forego, ley and I were bitterly disto retire him for the year perfort in reflecting upon as performances this sea-

an six of his eight 1976 who boasts career earn-55,217, was expected to ext appearance in Satur-10-added Jockey Club Gold ght-for-age, 1½-mile clasm Park. The gelding trails (\$1,977.896) and Round (\$69) among the thorough-money winners.

disclosed that the change ans—he has been plagued blems throughout his caen triggered by the dis-filling in the ankle last s were negative and the itually subsided, but the ed three days of work, he case on the Gold Cup

of Whiteley. igh usually burdened with is expected to get back

s been good to us and the arry said, "Now we've got him and look forward : s return to the races next

still racing as a 9-yearne losing appearance in 8-year-old this son of to the races six times stakes events. His earnm came to \$84,034. As a so earned \$311,660. 30's greatest efforts was is last appearance, early

rego Out for Season ith Ailment in Ankle

vho is the top candidate to orse of the Year" for the

this month. He captured the \$283,700 Marlboro Cup Handicap with an amazing closing surge while carrying 137 pounds, the highest impost of his career. "I've ridden a lot of horses," said Bill Shoemaker, the famed jockey, after that race. "But Forego has to be the best."

Distant Land Is First

A damp crowd of only 10,939 saw King Ranch's \$13-for-\$2 Distant Land capture the \$25,000 Manassas Handicap from John M. Schiff's Cinteelo by 2½ lengths. The 4-year-old colt was clocked in 1:40 3/5 for the 1 1/16 mile contest that was transferred from the turf to the dirt track because of the consistent rain...With Forego out of the Gold Cup, the list of named starters for the feature was reduced to nine. The list comprises Revidere, Group Plan, El Pitirre, Enchumao, Great Con-tractor, Appassionato, Father Hogan, American History and Ashmore. The possibility remains, however, that Hobeau Farm's Stumping, Christiana's Dance Spell or Bert Firestone's Honest Pleasure may be entered.

At Roosevelt ...

Overcoming a blinding rainstorm, Meadow Maiden rallied dramatically last night to win the \$49,564 New York Sires Stakes pace for 2-year-old fillies.

John Chapman drove the chestnut

daughter of Thorpe Hanover-Golden Sands N., who is jointly owned by Delvin Miller and Roy McKenzie of New Zealand. "I knew I had it at the sixteenth pole," said a mud-caked Chapman after the race. "She is a real nice file."

Mistletoe Shalee, handled by Stanley Dancer, finished second as the 3-5 favorite, ahead of Happy Raven in the field of nine. Meadow Maiden, scoring her seventh triumph in 18 outings, added \$24,782 to her earnings, bringing her total this year to \$79,832. Mistle-toe Shalee had a clear lead at the top of the stretch, but Meadow Maiden who paid \$14 for \$2 to win, closed powerfully to overtake her in 2:03 4/5 for the mile on a sloppy track.

enalty Rule Helps Kings et Key Goal, Top Rangers, 4-2

ed From Page 49

ggressor and is plainly he purpose of intimida-

re gonna have to clarify d Polis. "The aggressor he first guy to drop his

s so angered by Hood's kicking empty soda cans nger locker room. But a urdoch, who scored the goal, assessed the troblem. "We can't have key players playing a ta get things together.

d to Avoid Boston

the will miss the Chi-7ks' next two or three of a swollen left knee, it by his attorney not ton on Nov. 4 for Chiduled game with Orr's Boston Bruins. Alan torney, explained yesared the Bruins might Or to prevent the man from playing un-compensation dispute

awks is settled. ; have been served on Eagleson, "and I see thim fly into Logan e a band of sheriffs him with papers. Un-ne settlement of the Chicago and Boston n't want him to go

kvard." eting of the Board of in Toronto would rein which the Bruins ∕Orr. who signed with as a free agent. Chion agreed to waive its at the time of the

> Canucks 0 20 (AP)-Gil Per-

Erving

rom Page 49 i allowed the Suns off. Siles adds strength ront line, which in-es. Dan issel and t also indicates that-

is of Simpson weak-ak fackcourt a Simpson signed in 1970 after his Michigan State. uding the Los An-ig with the Knicks Garden, are sched-Spencer Haywood, the Knicks against

involved in more

Rangers Scoring

Shots on goal—Los Angeles 12, 18, 6—36. Rangers 8, 7, 17—32 Goalles—Los Angeles, Vachon. Rangers, Gration. A—17,500.

reault scored two goals, and the Buffalo goaltender, Gerry Desjardins, registered a shutout, as the Sabres blanked Desigrations had 29 saves, and Cesare

Maniago made 32 for Vancouver. The Sabres went ahead in the first period on a power-play goal by Perreault, the 500th point of his career in the National Hockey League.

TORONTO, Oct. 20 (AP) - Darryl Sittler scored his fourth goal of the season midway through the third period at Maple Leaf Gardens tonight to lift the Toronto Maple Leafs to a 4-4 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Sittler poked a backhander into an upper corner of the net past the Penguins' goaltender, Dunc Wilson, at 8 minutes 18 seconds of the final period. It was one of 41 shots Wilson faced in the wide-open game. Pittsburgh sent 39 shots at the Toronto goaltender, Wayne

Watson of Harvard to Retire CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 20 (AP)-Robert B. Watson announced today that he would step down in July after six years as director of athletics at Harvard. Watson, 62 years old, said he would take early retirement so that he could work in a small family business. He also plans to work as Harvard fund raiser after his retirement.

Islanders Scoring

TUESDAY NIGHT

8:41. No penalities.

SECONO. PERIOD—4. Islanders. Pertsa (2) (Marshall).
12:05. 5. Islanders. Henning (2) (Westfall). 18:35. 6. Islanders. Westfall (3) (Marshall). 19:29. Penalities—5t. Laurent, Islanders (17:07); Sneests, Vancover (18:53); Hart. Valanders (18:23).

THIRD PERIOD—7. Islanders (Parisa (2) (Westfall, Hart).
16:02. Penality—Gillies, Islanders. (2:11).
Shots of goal—Vancouver. 11. 10. 10—31; Islanders: 10. 11. 13—22.
Goalles—Vancouver. Rhims. (elamina). Goalies—Vancouver, Ridley; Islanders, Resch. Attendance—13,257.

Writers Elect Lawson Earl Lawson of The Cincinnati Post was elected president of the Baseball Writers Association of America yester-day for 1977, succeeding Richard Dozer of The Chicago Tribune. Bill Liston of The Boston Herald-American was elected vice president and Jack Lang of The Long Island Press was elected secretary-treasurer for the 12th con-



BASKETBALL

Petria, suard, on injured-meanure list.

90510N--Welved Jerome Anderson, suard.
Acquired Curtis Rowe, forward, from betroil in three-way trade.

BUFFALD--Welved Dave Schluster, canter.

CLEVELAND--Placed Luke Witte, center, and Chuckle Williams, rookle stard, on injured-reserve list.

DENVER—Acquired Paul Silas, forward, from Sostom in three-way trade. Waived Eugene (Goo) Kennedy, farward formerly with A.B.A.

HOCKEY

CROSS-COUNTRY ANGLO-SCOTTISH CUP Semifinal, First Leg-Forest 2 Ayr United 1,

Nat'l Basketball Ass'n

Out of race Saturday

British Football

Boston at Indiana. Buffaio at Milwauke

Pro Transactions

ATLANTA Waived Ron Davis, Dick Gibbs and Wilbur Holland, forwards, Placed Scott Petris, suard, on injured-reserve list.

College Results

Buttaio

Buttaio, Period—1, Buttaio, Perreault 2

Istantield, Martin), 9:57. Penalties—Oddleitson, Van, 8:10; Guevrenout, Buf, 15:08; Dalley, Van, 19:23.

Second Period—2, Buttaio, Martin 3
(Robert, Koreb), 16:22, Panalties—
Schoerteid, Buf, 1:59; Oddieitson, Van, 7:36; Fogolin, Buf, 16:22

Third Period—3, Buttaio, Perrecutt 3

(Hell, Robert), 10:10, 4, Buffaio, Lorentz 3

(Savard, Fogolin), 17:21. Penalties—
Glavvremont, Buf, 7:13; Schoenfeld, Buf, 14:16.

Schron 2 2 2 — 6
First Period—1. Beston. McNab 5
(O'Reilly), 3:57. Z. St. Louis. Left-y 1
(Sanderson), 7:22, 3. Boston. Reteils 5
(Middlerion, Shepbard), 9:43, 4. St. Louis.
Bullar 1 (Beresson, Irvine), 15:79, Penal
hes—Mounts, 50x. double minor, 4:12.
Gassolf, Stt. 4:12; Gassolf, Stt. 8:15.
Second Period—5. Boston. Middlerions 5
(Rafelle, Milbury), 2:23. 6. Beston.
ALCHash, 6 (Hocans), O'Reilly, 4:06, 7. St.
Louis, Larose 3 (Left-y, Sanderson), 4:23.
8, St. Louis, Berenson, 1 (Burier, Aiflack), 13:50. 9, Boston, Rafelle 6 (Middleton. Park), 14:50. Penallies—box, 6:19
Box, 6:19: Hess, 5t. Louis 16:06; Buryk.
Box, 6:19: Hess, 5t. Louis, Larose 4
Third Period—10, ST. Louis, Larose 4 FOOTBALL

Box. 16:48.
Third Perford—19. ST. Louis. Larose 4 (Selling, Leffey). 8:11. 11. St. Louis. Unsury 5 (Ness. MacAllian). 8:33. Penatuser-Park. Bos. 11:18; Edestrand, Bos. 13.04; Buffer, St., 13:04 Edestrand, Bos. 13.04; Shofts on soat—Boston 16:14-11—41. St. Louis. 11:14:10—35.

Louis. 11:14:10—35.

Johnston, Stantowski, A—14,699.

Meloche, A-5,653.

School Results

Nat'l Hockey League

TUESDAY NIGHT

The Standings LAST RIGHT'S GAMES
seles 4, Ransers 2.
at Minnesore.

Knicks' Lineup

College Football

Major Independents World Hockey Ass'n M.E. Louisiang Temple Georgia Tech Florida State Richmond Air Force Tulane Syracuse (illiansy St. U Villanova Mamil. Fla. Holy Cross Navy Utah State Davidson Hamail Univ. Sa. Mississippi

SOUTHWESTERN

Horse Shows

AT HARRISBURG, PA.

PENNSYLVANIA NATIONAL SHOW
The Chief Awerds

Green Conternation Hunters—Gayle Everhari's Native Seri.
Resular Conformation Hunters—Ars. Patricia
Eberlein's Market Pise
Second/ver Green Working Hunter Stake—
Carvi Tate's Boren.
Second-vera Green Working Hunter Champlonship—Chamelon. Boren. 19
First-Veer Green Working Hunter Champlonship—Chamelon. Boren. 19
First-Veer Green Working Hunters. Morning
Class—Kay Hayes's Amen Cornet.
Morgan English Pleasure Horses—Mr. and
Mrs. Woodrow W. Henry's Bobbin Hollow
Resta. 10 points: resorue, province and Mrs. Robert W Hummer's Ready-Set-Go Deen Park Morgans in Harmess—Mrs. Raymond G. Built and Sans' Petal Brook Pinhaid American Saddlebred Three Garled Pleasure—Mary Helen Richardson's Dannari Solendor, Amateur-Owner Jumpers—Mr. and Mrs. Carilen Blum's Timber Toy.

College Football



Tennis

SPANISH INTERNATIONAL

Belmont Racing

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119 Crusuet
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119 E. Waphe
119 E. Wroofle
122 R. Turcofle
122 R. Turcofle
123 Gonzalez
119 A. Cargerult
114 Whitley
115 Gonzalez
Inamous-Desert Plag A-These Days
B-Distant Sall
C-Galloner
D-uCvanamous
E-uDesert Flag
F-Polar Light
G-Cunning Trick
H-Pako
L-Loyal Haven
uCoupled: Cyana

SECOND—\$12,000 cl. 3YO and up.
A-Great Above 1/7 R. Woodhouse
B-Oulet's Holiday 117 Velez.
C-Mike John G. 113 R. Turcolte
D-uscolt M. 120 E. Maple
E-usov Pin 112 Maries
F-Pinnie 117 A.Cordero Jr.
G-Bold Play 117 J. Vasquez
H-Azirse 114 Velesquez
uCoupled: Scott M.-Syy Pin.

FOURTH—S12,000, allow., Steep and up. 2M.
A-Up sike Thundir, 189 Barry
B-Oh Feathers "135 Runnen C. Beeck Pelnoe 135 Custman
D-Spittin Image 151 Eiser Leafiledor 152 Satisfington
G-Don Panta 135 Fourt Washer Leastern Barosin 147 Ruhsam
J-Ba-Lara 135 Fishback
K-Cyang Miss 149 Runner C. Washer Reason 142 Ruhsam
M-Play Ev'y Day "143

2YO, 1M.
4 Whitley
5 Amy
Galluccio
Martens
R.Turcuite
Genzalez FIFTH--\$7,500.

NINTH-96,000. cl., 3YO and up, 6f.
ASnowy Tiger 117 Martings
B-U Robbs O 114 Rujano
C-Afr. Sayor Cap 117 Venezie.
D-Last Tango 112 Delayidice
E-Mindry Petrol 117 A Cordero Jr.
G-Billy Pleasure 117 Montoya
G-Mister Berezy 119 Winter
H-u-Pigt of Apilo 117 R. Turcofte
1-Massir Scott 117 R. C. Smith
1-Beau Resca 117 S. Mapie
E-Doubt 17 S. Mapie
1-Doubt 17 S. Mapie
1-D

RESULTS

SEVENTH-\$12.000, allow., 3YO and up

OTB Petron.

549, 349; (C) 248. Exerum

541,29. FOURTH—\$12,000, mdns., 2YO, 6F
FOURTH—\$12,000, mdns., 2YO, 6F
J-csolamon's Seel. (Smith) 5.40 5.00 2.80
3x-Clake II Alona ... (Day) 5.40 5.00 2.80
3x-Clake II Alona ... (Day) 5.40 5.00 2.80
Time—1:11 4/5. Scratched—Hot Chill. cCou-Time—1:11 4/5, Scratched—Hort Linit, Cubu-vied.

OTB payoffs. (H) 5.00, 4.60, 2.60; (L) 5.00, 4.60; (L) 5.00; (

Belmont Jockeys

Roosevelt **ENTRIES**

Horses Jisted In order of post positions. Letter designates OTB listing. D-Reyal Ricks Pride (Hen. Fillen)
E-Max Time (P. Asset)
F-Skulfiebes (L. Fontaine)
G-Chris Pace (D. Iosko)
H-Miss Miles Lady (C) (H. Filhen)
SIXTH-39.000, pace. hrcape., mile.
A-Grand Abe Lee (W. Haughlon).
B-Ricky Joe (R. Cormier).
C-Pam Rvan (C.) (D. Iosko)
D-Masgile Lobell (C.) (Iosko)
D-Masgile Lobell (I.) (Iospinan)
D-Bacatal Adios (C.) (I.) (Chapman)
SEVENTH-38.536.86... pace. New Sire Siskes, mile. FIRST—\$4,000, pace, ci., mile.

A—Lucky Val (N. Dauplaise)
B—kal Priver (H. Fillion)
C—Gener Win (L. Fortaine)
D—Couvelles Victory (J. Chapman)
E—Can Tar Robin (R. Vilrand)
F—I. F. Counsel (M. Dokey)
G—Likan Barmin (W. Poolinser)
H—Ms. Amy D. (D. Insko)

I—Bullrye (C) (H. Fillion)
SECOND—\$5,000 pace, cl., mile.
A—Major Worth (M. Dokey)
B—Far Star N (Hen. Fillion)
C—Caunsel Hill (F. Poolinser)
D—Frisco Hill (L. Fondaine)
E—Rebel Buller (C) (M. Fillian)
F—Gatenasi Vision (R. Cormier)
G—Geronimo (R. Rehner)
N—Scarboroush (D. Insko)
THIRD—\$38,56,86. pace. New Yo.
Stakes, mile.
A—Royal Hunch (C) (A. MacRae)
B—Siap Happy (W. Gilmour)
C—Gandollos Pride (G. Sholly)
D—Masty N. Heritabe (J. Bailey)
E—Moose Bay (A. Mondi)
F—Siv Fiy (C. Galbrath)
G—II Grande (W. Poplinger)
H—Mosty Cheer (V. Daucer)
I—Palm Courl (N. Dauplaise)
F—Ouent—\$5,500, pace, cl., mile.
A—Homestretch Eve (Hen. Fillion)
B—Atherid (B. Steali)
C—Tubelo Zero (D. Insko)
D—Dillos Lad (R. Vilrano)
E—Royal Appeal (A. Sanleramo)
F—Parton Hanover (M. Dokey)
G—Seunders Bullet (C) (H. Fillion)
H—Keltys Customer (C) (H. Fillion)
H—Keltys Customer (C) (H. Fillion)
H—Keltys Customer (C) (H. Fillion)
H—Herit (Ing (M. Dokey)
C—Public Opinion (I. Chapman)

RESULTS

(OTB payoffs sublect FIRST—\$5.000, pace. mile, 2—Charo (M.Dokey) 8.40 5.20 3.20 7—Calamity Collins (Chem) 6.80 3.80 4—Courageous Kid (Insko) 5.60 3.80 4—Courageous Kid (Insko) 5.60 5.60 OTB tehters—8, 6, D. Time—2:07 2/5. SECOND—\$4.500, pace, mile, 2.20 2/5. SECOND—\$4.500, pace, mile, 3.20 3.20 2—Barons Streat (Virtano) 11.40 5.60 4.60 3—Castle Ridge (Doker) 4.20 3.20 2—Barons Streat (Virtano) 6.40 OTB tehters—E, C. B. Time—2:08 1/5. Double (\$5.5) paid \$52.80, mile, 5—Meadow Menist (Chapte) 14.00 3.20 2.20 1—Misterioa Shalee (5.5) pace, mile, 5—Meadow Menist (Chapte) 14.00 3.20 2.20 1—Misterioa Shalee (5.5) pace, mile, 5—Triple (5-1-4) paid \$154.50, pace, mile, 5—Ed Birtes—E, A, D, Time—2:07 4/5. Triple (5-1-4) paid \$154.50, pace, mile, 5—Ed Birtes—E, B, E, Time—2:07. Exects (6-2) paid \$63.20, fifter—\$4.500, pace, mile, 3.00 Time—1:05.00 3.40 5—Ed Birtes—E, B, E, Time—2:07. Exects (6-2) paid \$63.20, fifter—\$4.500, pace, mile, 3.00 0.78 tehters—B, A, H, Time—2:09. Exacts (2-1) paid \$65.20. 51XTH—\$5.000, pace, mile, 4.80 3.20 51XTH—\$5.000, pace, mile, 5.00 0.78 tehters—B, A, H, Time—2:09. Exacts (2-1) paid \$65.20. 51XTH—\$5.000, pace, mile, 6—Clanchers Boy (Fritien) 18.80 8.40 3.20 51XTH—\$5.000, pace, mile, 6—Clanchers Boy (Fritien) 18.80 8.40 3.20

SEVENTH--\$5.500, pace, mile 8—Miss Mites Ladv (Hr.F'n) 20.00 6.60 4.20 4—Italian Don (R.Vitrano) 4.00 2.60 2—Guy Dantel (M.S.Marta) ... 2.80 OTB inters—I, D, B. Time—2:86 4/5. Triple (8-4-2) paid \$171, Scratched—Jet Crain. EIGHTH-\$7,000, pace, mile. —Irene Choice (M.Doisvi 11.40 5.40 3.60 —Besia Felta IR.Cormeri . 6.40 3.28 —Simita Anderson (Duois) . 4.60 OTB letters—D. C. A. Time—2:05. NINTH-So,000. pace, mile. 4—Falling Star (J.Chapman) 10.80 5.60 3.40 2—Century Ghi (M.Doker) 4.20 2.40 3—Gue Vero (R.Cormier) 5.60 OTB letters—D, B, C Time—2:07 3/5.

Triple (4-2-3) reid 5613.50.

Handle-\$768-537. OTB-\$784.218.

Meadowlands Results

FIRST—\$6.500, pace, mile.

2—Steady Sinrmi (Gagliardi) 4.40 3.20 3.00

2—Lili K (G. Berkser) 4.80 4.20

3—Burlonville (T. Ivins) 4.80 4.20

Time—2:03 1/5.

SECOND—57.000, pace, mile.

5—Justly Fliri (T. Wins) 6.40 4.00 3.20

1—Cape Pine Steve (D. Irving) 6.60 4:60

4—W. P. Adlos (G. Wright) 4.00

Time—2:02 2/5.

Debte (1.5) 3-bid 414.00 Time—2:92 2/5.

Double. (3-5) Paid \$17.60
THIRD—3-50, pace, mile.
6—Brent Paloma (V. Dancer) 11.40 5.20 3.40
1—Seedy Money (D. Irvina) 13.00 4.80
4—Juniter Dertir (W. Gilm'r) 2.80
Time—1:02 2/5
Trifecta (6-1-4) paid \$557.70.
FURTY—20,000, pace, mile
4—Adaptor's Time (1,Green) 10.00 3.00 3.00
7—Crvic (C Abbatiello) 2.60 3.00
8—Adios Run E [Gagllardi) 5.20
Time—2:03,
Exacta (4-7) paid \$32.40.
FIFTH—59,000, troi, mile. FirTH—90,000, for mile.
7—Viking Oart (AM.Cam'on) 55.00 27.20 11.80
9—Ten Rod (T.Wing) 6.60 5.00
2—Bolder (D.Pieres) 4.40
Time—2:04.
Exacta (7-10) paid 5716,80.
Scratched—Gracious Gander Scratched—Gracious Gander.

SIXTH—S9,400, pace, mile.

6-MeckHanover (LaChancel 18.60 12.40 5.60 5-Depter Baron (Nickells) 19.60 9.20 14.00 18.0

EIGHTH—58.000. pace, mile.
5—Branch Dan Prin. (D.F'n) 5.60 3.20 3.20 2.Counter Butter (W.D'cer) 3.60 7.00 6—Foresee's Drim (Rathb'e) 3.60 Time—2:03, Exacta (5-2) paid \$141.20. NINTH—86,000, trol, mile.
3—Dommar Shalom (Dohmh) 9.60 5.60 3.80
7—Visine's L'dys Man (G'dr) 8.00 5.40
5—Local Obtion (F.O Mara) 7.00
Time—2:04 2/5. TUESDAY NIGHT TENTH—\$7.000. pa.e. mile 7—Queenly image (Camro) 20 00 7.80 5.90 9—Final Flight (D.Insko) 15.00 5.40 4—Tony Forina (Hingswerth) 11.80 Trifecta—(7-7-4) daid \$3,693.30.

Meadowlands Drivers

Affendance—18.586. Handle—\$1,220,307.

.. 304 52 35 32 G. Wright ,208 35 25 23 M Gagliardi 95 19



Meadowlands

-Gun Toter (D. Pierce)

SVENTH-SS.500. pace, cl., mile.

-Tibit End (W. Bresnahan)

-Pialin Gamble (J. Taliman)

-Vic (C. Marzz)

-Vic (C. Marzz)

-Sanon B Berlik (G. Wright)

-Sanon B Berlik (G. Wright)

-Sulf Friendly (C. Abbalfelfo)

-Unific Star (L. Genera Jr.)

-Mayerly Adios (R. Brandi Sr.)

-Mayerly Adios (R. Brandi Sr.)

-Dev Command (C. Harrier)

-Dev Command (C. Berkner)

-Curly Joe Nas (M. Geyllardi) EliGHTH—59-500, para, mile

EliGHTH—59-500, para, mile

EliGHTH—59-500, para, mile

3-Dekota (J. Doharty)

3-Dekota (J. Doharty)

3-Mendow Summer (G. Wright)

4-Law Breaker (—)

5-Trubesta Hamour (W.Glimour)

6-Newstinne Red (J. Tallman)

7-Rob Ray (W. Breanshan)

8-Behra's Dandy Fells (D. Cemeron)

9-Beyshore Aleks (S. Torre)

9-Lis' a image (——) Larrie Kwiy (w. erssnann)

Amazins's First (J. King Jr.)

THIRD—S9.000, pace, cl., mile.

- Curritock May (J. Comment)

Amarins's Canonem (D. Insko)

Amarins's Canonem (D. Insko)

Amarins's Canonem (D. Insko)

Billy Jone Bearcar (S. Bayless)

Brit Chance (W. Bresnahan)

Amazins's Canonem (W. Bresnahan)

Amazins's Canonem (W. Bresnahan)

Amazins's Canonem (W. Bresnahan)

Formatish Deaux (G. Wright)

Formatish Deaux (G. Wright)

FOURTH—\$7.200, pace, mile.

Formatish C. Larker Jr.)

- Canonem (J. Jarker Jr.)

- Canonem (J. King Jr.)

- Midow Day (G. Melsiey)

FIFTH—\$7.000, pace, d., mile.

10—Judys Jolly (R. Kelly)

FIFTH—\$7,000, pace, cl. mile.

L-Keystone Amelic (T. Wing)

2—Best Call (R. Myers)

3—Hasty Reely (M. Gestlardi)

4—Coose Pimples (G. Wright)

5—Good Bye Darling (W. Gilmour)

6—Linden Posh

6—Rex B. Nimble (P. Remmen)

7—Rex B. Nimble (P. Remmen)

9—Sharp Rohmen (J. Doherty)

10—Stewart Hanover (W. Bresnahan)

—K's Impage (D. Insko)

SIXTH—\$17,000, brest bills

HINTH—\$11,000, frot, cl., mile.

1—Sharp Hewrorf (D. Carmeron)

2—Seasedy Biu (C) (G. Wrietm)

3—Final Touch (C. Abbaffairo)

4—Orient Point (C. Ewilszor)

5—Sherp Venus (D. Bonacorsa)

5—Sherp Venus (D. Bonacorsa)

6—Sherp Venus (D. Bonacorsa)

8—Virgne's Charmer (M. Gagliardi)

9—Bio Wes (D. Rosso)

9—Bio Wes (C) (J. Mirihelio)

—Florenza (A. Stotztus)



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John Pett

ByMa

rd Silk

he 'Secular Slowdown' Thesis

est recovery from the 1973the worst of the postwar ther than most econocted. Most disturbingly, this by business has been mice. The accompanying that, constructed by the fairful Reserve Bank of New York, shows how capable spending has lagged at behind the rate of resovery in the preceding cycle upswings.

plant and equipment only 3 percent above its w point of the last receswas the first quarter of

in earlier postwar recoycorded better than a 10

capital spending at com-

hese comparisons are in s. Corrected for the faster , the lag of real capital en greater in the current

n revival of capital spendinto the recovery leads ists to ask whether the United States economy but secular—that is, the changes in the econo-

> Scaperlanda of North-ersity thinks the econacing the sort of secular an into during the Great the 1930's. He believes fresh look at the "secusis advanced by nsen of Harvard, before

evived the economy and or Hansen's thesis that, disappearance of the American West, the ulation growth and the from important new in-iment fell and the Unit-

ın, Braniff

the carrier. This com-

man. Albert V. Casey

's traffic was "strong

fonal said its third-

Capital Spending in Recoveries index as a percentage of the spending level during the trough, or low point, of postwar business cycles. The trough quarter equals 100 percent. Average of four pravious cycles i trough | Capital spending in current recovery has Source: Department of Commerce lagged behind expectations.

The New York Times/Oct. 21, 1976

ed States was dropped into an era of stagnation. Are these condition being replicated in the 1970's?

Certainly the fall in the rate of growth of the United States population has been dramatic. In the first half-decade after World War II, 1946-50, the population grew by 9.26 percent. By 1966-70, this rate had slipped to 6.12

percent and from 1972-75 to 4.81 per-The end of the baby boom, whatever its ultimate effects on per capita in-come, changes the composition of investment and employment. It cuts the demand not only for baby cribs, blankets and tricycles but also for housing. sewers, schools, and the services of schoolteachers and other providers of goods and services to youth. At the same time, sluggish growth makes it

tougher for young people to enter the

Professor Scaperlanda says the exploration of outer space and the development of oil in Alaska are two ways in which new frontiers have given some thrust to investment, but maintains that these stimuli have "not been very important relative to the total econo-

A bigger thrust in the postwar period has probably come from the develop-ment of the "rim" of the United States —the area stretching from Southern California to Florida. But that push seems to be slowing down.

The most important force historically

behind economic growth has been technological progress and industrial innovation. Earlier in the postwar period,

Continued on Page 59, Column 4

The National Distillers and Chemical

The Immont Corporation's sales and

earnings reached record levels for any

third quarter. The company placed earn

ings at \$5.2 million, or 66 cents a share.

This was 40.5 percent higher than the

Chesebrough - Pond's Inc., reported

record sales and earnings for the quarter.

three months ended Sept. 30 at \$19.2 million, or 60 cents a share. This was 17.1

51 cents a share, of a year ago. sales rose by 10.8 percent to \$216.9 million from \$195.8 million a year earlier.

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-When the

Home Loan Mortgage Disclosure Act of

1975 was signed last year, Gale Cin-

Mrs. Cincotta, a neighborhood activist from Chicago's blue-collar section

called Austin, had led a national co-

alition of neighborhood groups in a

successful lobbying effort for the bill.

that they hoped would strike at red-

The Chicago Tribune on the day the

bill was signed. 'This legislation repre-sents an awfuly big victory for neigh-

borhoods here and across the country —it just could guarantee their sur-vival."

The dramatic weapon as envisioned in 1975 may fulfill the dreams of neighborhood activists in time, but the dis-

closure tool alone could turn out to be

a modest one unless Federal authorities a modest one unless receral authorities decide to use it more aggressively.

They hoped that the Federal Government, through its agencies that regulate banking and credit, might take the

lead in ferreting out redlining—even

At a tense meeting earlier this month,

some of the activists confronted urban

specialists of the Federal Deposit Insur-ance Corporation and the Federal

Home Loan Bank Board in an office

The F.D.I.C. regulates thousands of

Federally insured state-chartered banks. The bank board monitors feder-

al savings and loan associations— which in all regions but the Northeast

provide the vast majority of mortgages

for home purchases.

In three hours of harranguing the

neighborhood people tried to get the regulators to promise to collect, collate

and publish the information disclosed

Paul Horvitz, assistant to the chairman of the F.D.I.C., promised to urge his board to collect information from

member banks and accept information

by the banks and other lenders.

though the law does not specifically

require them to do so.

"Few people realize it yet," she told

lining by mortgage lenders.

cotta let out a resounding whoop.

Chemical Companies Lift Profit W.A. Show CO SEC Gains in Net For Quarter, but Dow Shows Dip Benz Company. Chancellor Helmut transactor of the Company Chancellor of the Company Chancello

HARD WITKIN

Major chemical companies yesterday ago. Sales increased by 12.8 percent to specific from \$884.8 million in the specific from World-reported strong ings. But the Dow Chemical Company like 1975 period. The results for the 1975 esterday in earnings for ran against the trend and posted a decompared with figures cline of 22.4 percent in the third quarter.

The Union Carbide Corporation placed alysts said the showing its net income for the quarter at \$117.1 Corporation's third-quarter net income ig. Noting that the indus-million, or \$1.90 a share. This was 32.2 reached \$22.8 million, or 89 cents a share. in nature, they said the percent higher than the \$88.6 million, or looked especially good looked especially good looked especially were in period. Sales rose by 10.8 percent to \$1.64 a share, reported in the like 1975 period. Sales rose by 10.8 percent to \$1.64 cyclical recovery and being made with a company's history.

Wilson chairman of the com-. F. Perry pany, said that it had been "noticeably affected by the summer slump in business," but he added that "our third-quarter earnings were almost exactly equal earnings for the third to the \$1.91 a share reported in the secmillion, or \$1.38 a ond quarter and dollar sales were 4 per cent higher than in the second quarter. As a result, Mr. Wilson forecast that 1976 would show net income "about 20 sented a gain of 288.2 As a result, Mr. Wilson forecast that 1976 would show net income "about 20 sented a gain of 288.2 Percent above the \$6.23 a share we earned in 1975."

As a result, Mr. Wilson forecast that 133.8 was 40.5 percent higher than the \$3.7 million, or 45 cents a share, in the third quarter a year ago. Sales rose by 14 percent to \$132.8 million from \$116.5 As a result, Mr. Wilson forecast that

Quarter's Sales Up 11 Percent

The Union Carbide chief executive said nth, exceeding the in-the company would spend "about \$1 bil-He said too that lion" on capital outlays this year, as were partly benefitted planned, and a like amount next year. unber strike at T.W.A. He said that third-quarter domestic sales were up 11 percent.
International sales, he added, ran

g: of \$8.2 million were orarter in the airline's a percent higher than a year ago and he figure, equal to 41 currency gains and losses had "no materipred with third-quar- al effect on third-quarter results."

of \$5.8 million, or 29 The Dow Chemical Company reported net income of \$167.3 million, or 90 cents r an increase of 41.4 ene, chairman of the with \$215.7 million, or \$1.16 a share, in imigs were achieved the third quarter of 1975. Sales rose by the ucreases that added 12.6 percent to \$1.43 billion. e icreases that added ense in the third quar-

It was noted that not income for the 1975 quarter included a 20-cent gain from translation of foreign currencies, while this quarter of \$54.6 shar, despite the two 2. on Sept. 18 and 19.

12.0 percent to \$1.43 billion.

It was noted that not income for the 1975 quarter included a 20-cent gain from translation of foreign currency translation charges of about 5 cents a share.

of 16.7 percent over Two weeks ago Dow had stated that when net profits were third-quarter earnings were expected to \$12; share. The 1976 be "about 85 cents to 90 cents a share."

It attributed the decline to capital spending and costs of raw materials and ener-

ing and costs of raw materials and energy.

The factors in the Dow said that 1975 figures were restated to reflect changes in the method of translating foreign currencies.

net income of \$63.4 million, or \$1.69 a share, ran 13 percent higher than the \$56.1 million, or \$1.56 a share, of a year

By Marine Midland

Midland Banking Group announced yesterday that it had named a new president and chief operating officer. He is John R. Petty, 46 years old, a partner and board member with Lehman Brothers Inc. and before that an Assistant Treasury Secretary for International Affairs under Presidents Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon.

involving the resignation of seven senior partners as directors from the board. However, the chairman of Lehman, Peter G. Peterson, said last night that Mr. Petty would now have to resign from the firm

al months that Marine Midland was looking for a new president to revive its flag-ging financial fortunes in the wake of an extensive corporate shake-up earlier this year, which involved the reorganization of the company and the dismissal of 513 executives.

The choice of Mr. Petty, an outsider, has contributed to two other departures

IRAN TO PAY KRUPP OVER \$200 MILLION FOR ITS 25.01% SHARE

The New York Times

\$70 Million More Is Set for Capital Support—Bonn Spokesman Says Reaction Is 'Thoroughly Positive'

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Oct. 20-Iran is paying, according to unofficial estimates, more than \$200 million for a 25.01 percent share in the Krupp industrial complex, and will pump some \$70 million of capital into the former West German arms builder under terms of a drammic purchase agreement announced vesterday in Teher

Two years ago Iran acquired a quarter interest in the Krupp steel enterprise, the fifth largest West German steelmaker. but this is the first time any foreign group has bought into the holding company that controls the steel unit and 130 other Krupp subsidiaries.

Bankers said Iran had long been seeking to broaden its stake in Krupp, but fears of a political backlash in West Germany delayed the action until now.

Oil Prices Have Quadrupled

A Frankfurt banker explained that the initial German trepidation registered as oil nations picked up industrial assets following the quadrupling of prices three years ago has now given way to a more realistic appraisal.

"It's now realized," he said, "that the German industrial base is too big, and that the oil countries don't really have enough money to make more than a dent

A sign of the new feelings about oil country investments appeared in Bonn oday when Government spokesman Klaus Boelling labeled the Government's nitial reaction to the Krupp deal as 'thoroughly positive."

Last year after indications that Iran was interested in buying the Daimlertion that kept a floating block of stock in the Mercedes car maker in West Ger-

In France the Krupp transaction was seen as a bit of German ingenuity in strengthening industrial relations with Iran. The French have been competing hard to get more Iranian business.

Greater Cooperation Expected

to mean more German-Iranian joint ventures involving Krupp technology in ambitious Iranian industrialization efforts.

Bankers in Paris and Frankfurt and Berthold Beitz, chairman of the Krupp supervisory board in Essen, provided furof the to and potentially most significant of any automotive products, builders' hardware Sales rose by 15.8 percent to just under overseas investment by the newly rich and other items, rose 21/2 to 121/2 after the company disclosed plans to buy \$370 million from \$319.5 million a year

Mr. Beitz told newsmen that the nurchase of 25.01 percent of the shares of Fried Krupp G.m.b.H., the formal name of the holding company, satisfied an "ur-gent necessity" to raise capital. Capital is to be increased from 500 mil-

lion to 700 million marks (the equivalent of \$200 million to \$290 million). Iran is furnishing \$70 million of the capital increase, and the additional \$20

million is coming from the Alfried Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach Foundation, The company placed net income for the which became the sole owner of the 165year-old company when Alfried Krupp, great grandson of the founder, died in percent higher than the \$16.4 million, or 1967. The Krupp foundation uses its dividends

Continued on Page 67, Column 3

Washington & Business: Redlining Fight

Market Profile Volume: Volume: N Y S E. 15,850,000 shares Other Markets 3,412,950 share: ISSUES TRADED 515 Unchanger

Stocks Rise 4.90 As Housing Gain Remains a Spur

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Stock prices advanced slightly yesterannouncement Tuesday that housing starts in September rose to their highest

rate in two and a half years. Buoyed by this report, Ownens-Corning Fiberglas, a supplier to the housing market, rose 1½ to 57%. Weyerhaeuser climbed 1½ to 44%, while Georgia-Pacific gained 1½ to 36%. Both are forest-product companies that also supply hous-

ng materials. Meanwhile, the Dow Jones industrial average traced a pattern—down in the almost duplicated the preceding day's made part of the subcommittee's record. performance.

At the close, the Dow was ahead 4.90 points at 954.87. Trading volume, however, remained at a subdued pace.

Gains Exceed Declines

"There was a tendency for the selling pressure to ease off," one broker commented. "I'd say the stock market has had a lift but not a rally."

With advancing issues running ahead of declines by a 7-to-5 ratio, stocks showed a greater tendency in individual cases to respond to favorable corporate developments.

announcing improved third quarter counting controversies, profits and also disclosing that it had Professor Briloff's the public because of "uncertain market

conditions. Normally, news of an impending equity offering by a company tends to depress the price of a stock temporarily, inas-The Krupp investment is now expected much as it means a greater number of shares outstanding and a possible dilution of earnings, whereas the withdrawal of such plans can provide a lift to the stock

Kysor Industrial Is Up

Industrial, a manufacturer 500,000 shares of its own common stock at \$12.50 a share.

Mesta Machine, a maker of rolling mills for the steel industry, added 34 to 231/2 after directors declared a 50-cent extra

A number of issues responded favorably to improved earnings. Posting fractional gains were such diverse stocks as Dow Chemical, Babcock & Wilcox, Cessna Air-craft, Johns-Manville and ACF Industries. Union Carbide rose 1% to 60% after reporting higher profits and, in the process, virtually erased its Tuesday loss. Reports that some Wall Street analysts

had trimmed back their expectations resulted in lower prices for manufacturers

Continued on Page 59, Column

ACCOUNTING BOARD ASSAILS CRITICISM OF ITS RULE-MAKING

HOUSE UNIT'S REPORT SCORED

Letter to Subcommittee Disputes View That Standards Body Has **Accomplished Almost Nothing**

By FREDERICK ANDREWS

The growing dispute between the ac-counting profession and Congress over who should set the rules by which Ameri-can industry computes its financial re-

sults is already becoming strained.

In the latest round, the Financial Accounting Standards Board, the private sector's top authority on accounting, has replied with a stinging counterattack on a Congressional subcommittee that reday in what Wall Street analysts termed cently accused the board of accomplisha continued reaction to a Government ing almost nothing and urged the Securities and Exchange Commission to take over its broad rule-making task.

Marshall S. Armstrong, chairman of the three-year-old board, charged in a letter to the House Commerce subcommittee that it had issued a confused, unsubstan-tiated and highly misleading report. He said it ignored what the standards boards had produced and failed to comprehend the difficulty of achieving agreement on

accounting concepts. The letter has not yet been publicly remorning and up in the afternoon-that leased, though the board asked that it be

Once a Quiet, Esoteric Pursuit

The board's pointed rebuttal is a meas-

ure of how far accounting-once a quiet, esoteric pursuit—has moved into the po-litical arena. In Washington, concern over improper corporate payments, plus linger-ing distrust of major oil companies' earn-ings reports, have raised the issue of whether setting accounting rules is too important a public function to be left to a private profession.

Mr. Armstrong attacked the subcommittee for its "almost exclusive" reliance on a single accounting witness, Prof. T.W.A., for example, provided the most abraham J. Briloff of the City University active list with its best gainer. The air of New York, Professor Briloff is the aulines issue rose 11/8 points to 101/8 after thor of two widely read books on ac-

Professor Briloff's testimony was "a withdrawn the registration for offering mass of misinformation," Mr. Armstrong 2 million shares of its common stock to tee for failing to invite the standards board's testimony at hearings last spring.

Not Yet Received by Subcommittee A spokesman for the subcommittee said

t had not yet received the letter and declined to comment until it did, Professor Briloff could not be reached for com-

The Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations, whose chairman is Representative John E. Moss, Democrat of Califormia, shook the accounting profession early this month by including in a lengthy report on Federal regulatory agencies the recommendation that the S.E.C. "prescribe by rule a framework of uniform accounting principles" as far as possible. "The F.A.S.B. has accomplished virtually nothing toward resolving fundamental accounting problems," the subcommittee concluded. It approved the report by a 10-to-l votè.

Many accountants found that blunt criticism of the standards board, which is still struggling to establish itself, almost as disturbing as the subcommittee's explicit recommendations. "It was brutal." Michael N. Chetkovich, incoming chairman of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, said recent-

Policy Recently Reaffirmed

The accounting profession's senior spokesmen see the Moss subcommittee ecommendations as the most drastic of several current Congressional challenges to the S.E.C.'s traditional—and recently reaffirmed—policy of largely relying on the profession to set accounting rules under the agency's indirect supervision. The accountants, who fear their typically cautious and complicated arguments will be lost in Washington politics, are

not optimistic. "I have a sense of futility," Mr. Chetkovich conceded.
Though several rulings of the standards board have stirred vigorous business op-

position, the board is generally regarded throughout the financial community as ast chance" short of having Federal regulators set accounting rules. That prospect has been an important source of support for the board. In his letter, Mr. Armstrong criticized

Continued on Page 59, Column 5

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1

Gale Cincotta, a neighborhood organizer in Chicago, hoped that the Home Loan Mortgage Disclosure Act would fight the practice of redlining by banks.

vitz said he failed to persuade the board to make a special survey of banks to obtain mortgage information. "We'll collect it over the next 12 months as part of our regular bank examinations," he said. The Home Loan Bank Board does not plan to collect it at all. And the Federal Reserve Board will not even discuss the issue.

For a number of reasons, the regulators are not very enthusiastic about the disclosure act. "We think that the information disclosed under the act indicates less than it appears to indicate," Mr. Horvitz said.

In this first year under the law, lenders must list mortgages by zip code in each metropolitan area. Later the loans must be listed by census tract, a smaller and more distinct geographic

and other mortgage lenders decide to cut off mortgage credit to a neighborhood or geographic area - regardless of the credit-worthiness of the homeseeker - because they consider the area a poor risk. The practice usually hurts older, lower income communities and, reformers say, contributes to the decline of the redlined community.

Loan information by geographic area does not tell one that, Mr. Horvitz said. "You would need to know how many loans were turned down in various areas, as well as information on the

Continued on Page 67, Column I

John Petty Named By PAUL LEWIS

After a long search, the troubled Marine

Only last month, Mr. Petty survived a major reorganization at Lehman Brothers, in order to take up his new position.

It has been public knowledge for sever-

Continued on Page 63, Column 6

from other agencies to be combined in a single computer bank. It was hoped that this task could be taken up in short order. Last week, in an interview, Mr. Hor-

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- Bank Capital Ratios, 1969-1975
- Earnings and Dividends:
- ... The Scoreboard
- Cost of Credit, 1961-1975
- The Earnings Equation
- Reserve Requirements: , . . The Hidden Tax on Banks

Copy available on written request

October 21, 1976

POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 1009 of the Public Authorities Law, that Power Authority of the State of New York will hold a public hearing at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, Monday, November 22, 1976 in the offices of the Authority, Seventeenth Floor, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York, upon the terms of proposed contracts for the sale, transmission and distribution of power with the following

Board of Cooperative Services— Southern Westchester Village of Briarcliff Manor Briarcliff Manor Union Fre School District Village of Bronxville ter Union Free School District Village of Emsford Village of Hastings-on-Hudson Montrose Improvement District Mount Pleasant Central School District City of Mount Vernou City School District, City of Mount Vernou

7

Village of Pleasantville
Pleasantville Union Free School District -Rye Union Free School District Town at Rye Rye Nack Union Free School District radale Union Free School District Yillage of Tuckel Tuckahoe Union Free School District United States of America, General Services Administration Yalhalla Union Free School District White Plajus Housing Authority

Palkan Union Free School District

City School District of the City of White Plains Town of Horth Castle Consolidated Edison Company of North Tarrytows Housing Authority

The proposed contracts are available for inspection at the offices of the Authority at Suite 1900, Colliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York; Niagara Power Project, Administration Office, 5777 Lewiston Road, Lewiston, New York; Robert Moses Power Dam, Massena, New York; James A. EitrPatrick Nuclear Power Plant Administration Office, Nine Mile Point, Town of Scriba, New York; Blenheim-Gilbon Pumped Storage Power Project Administration Office, Town of Gilboz, New York; Transmission Line Construction Office, Oneida County Airport; Jet Training Center, Oriskany, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Astoria No. 6 Power Plant, 20th Avenue and 31st Street, Long Island City, New York; the Office of the Resident Construction Manager of the Indian Point No. 3 Nuclear Power Plant, Village of Buchanan, New York; at the Office of the County. Clerk of Westchester County, 110 Grove Street, White Plains, New York; and at the Office of the Secretary, 16th floor, Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., 4 Irving Place, New York, New York Copies may be obtained in the Office of the Authority at Suite 1800, California Office, New York Copies may be obtained in the Office of the Authority at Suite 1800, Coliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019.

To insure an orderly and expeditious hearing any person who wishes to make a statement

at the bearing with regard to any of the contracts is requested to make known to the Authority in advance of the hearing his name, the name of the organization or group which he represents and the estimated length of his statement. Long statements must be summarized and brought within reasonable compass for oral presentation at the hearing.

Written statements or memoranda should, it possible, be filed in the Office of the Authority at the Colliseum Office Building, 10 Columbus Circle, New York, New York 10019, prior to the hearing. It is requested that six copies be submitted.

James A. FitzPatrick Chairman

Market Place

Is Oil Company Being Wooed Again?

By ROBERT METZ

The General American Oil Company, which has been wooed by many wouldbe marriage partners in the past, may be getting the rush again or so the Wall Street rumor mill would have investors think.

The rumors started again late last week-Dow Chemical was mentioned as a possible acquiring company and the stock began to move upward.

But then, after reaching 45% following a delayed opening on Mondayfour points above last Thursday's close, the stock cooled off and trading volume died down. Yesterday, the shares closed at 44, down % on the day. A spokesman for Dow, reached by telephone yesterday, said there was nothing to the reports moofar as his company was concerned.

There is no evidence so far that the latest stock activity reflects anything more than routine Wall Street gossip, though rumors were current in Texas that a tender might be on the way. Leading analysis who follow the

Dallas company have no hard evidence of an effort to take it over, and Algut Meadows, the concern's 77-year-old chairman, was not available for com-

The company is regarded as an at-tractive acquisition by some because of its considerable oil and gas reserves
—14.25 barrels and 90,000 cubic feet respectively, per share.

On the rough rule-of-thumb basis for figuring the worth of such in-theground assets—assuming a net income
of one-third of the current selling price
of the resource—the oil would be
worth about \$38 a share and the gas
\$14 more, analysts said. That adds up
to \$52 a share.

Taken with other properties and after subtracting for a modest long-term debt, General American could be worth \$65 a share. Some argue that \$70 to \$85 a share would be closer to real

In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1976, General American's earnings dropped to \$3.19 a share; they were \$3.50 in the prior fiscal year.

While many oil companies sell at discounts from apparent value, General American's discount—even at the con-servative price—is somewhat larger than most.

Analysts say that this reflects the heavy insider stock holdings. Mr. Meadows owns almost 15 percent of the shares directly and a roughly equal

percentage through a foundation Modest insider holdings by directors and their families bring the total to 36 percent of the 6.7 million outstanding.

While the company has been on an acquisition program of its own, having bought last May the Canadian assets of Edwin L. Cox, an oilman, for \$28 million, Mr. Meadows is understood to have discussed the possible sale of his company with a number of potential purchasers over the years, including Ashland Oil.

Joseph S. Clark Jr., who follows General American for Wertheim & Company, said that Mr. Meadows was unlikely to sell. If the company changes hands during his lifetime, the analyst said it will probably be through a tender by an unfriendly putside hidder.

"My guess is that whoever makes the first bid won't get it. Mr. Clark added. "Meadows would then my to find someone to help him thwart the bid. It would take a tough money man whose motive would probably be to accumulate a lot of shares, then sell to an oil or chemical company that would take him out with a big profile.

A second analyst noted that General American was also attractive because it holds cash and certificates of deposit he said, adding that institutions owning the shares might be willing to sell the positions in blocks—at higher levels.

The Madison Fund, a closed-end in-

vestment company that reportedly has the biggest position in General American—it is said to hold 400,000 to 500,000 shares—would not comment on the number of shares it held or its posture concerning the company posture concerning the company.

Mr. Clark described Mr. Meadows as

brilliant financial man who had built his company through the acquisition of proven reserves in the mineteen-

"He's had to make the operational jump to exploration," Mr. Clark said.
"It's a big jump. He has not been perticularly successful in finding reserves of oil and gas. Between mid-1964 and mid-1976, his oil reserves have dropped from 128 million barrels to 96 million and gas reserves from over a trilion cubic feet to 600 billion. Prices have risen in compensation, but the comparison in compensation, but the comparisen in compensation, but the compa-ny is still losing ground."

William P. Barnes, president of General American, who was reached at company headquarters in Dallas, said there was no internal reason for the action in the stock and added that he knew of no external reason for the

OIL DISTILLATE STOCKS ROSE FOR LATEST WEEK

Oil distillate stocks, used chiefly for home-heating oil, continued to rise in the week ended Oct. 15 as the nation's refiners adjusted to cold weather, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

During the latest week, the distillate stocks increased to 224.09 million barrels from 221.84 million the previous week when they had also risen (from 218.34) but was still somewhat below the 225.95

previous week but was still far above the 4.21 million barrels a day at this time in burg and Calhoun counties, causing con-

Rockweil

self within a year.

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475P/D if it takes over a lot of

figuring that requires applica-

tion of the same mathematical

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repetitive jobs almost in half!

punctuation by grouping plus many other welcome features.

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distillate and gasoline) rose to 1.74 million barrels a day in the week ended Oct. 15 from 1.63 million barrels in the previous week and well ahead of last ear's average of 1.59 million barrels a

South Carolina Hit by Tornado

orginating near Denmark, cut a north-easterly swath through Bamberg, Orange-975.

Product imports (mainly residual oil, where the injuries occurred.

TAX-EXEMPT RATES HOLDING SHARP GAIN

Growth of New Issues and Advance in Housing Sector Are Seen Reflected in Upward Move

By JOHN H. ALLAN ...

Interest rates on tax-exempt bonds continued this week's sharp upward move yesterday, reflecting the large voltime of new issues for sale to investors, the credit market's revised view of the Fed-eral Reserve's aim for the reduction of short-term litterest rates and.

news that the housing industry showed some pickup last month. By yesterday after-noon, interest rates on state Markets and city bonds were as much

Bond dealers who specialize in local The Ford Motor Credit C government finance reported that an ingrowth of notes and deben for sale today by a group of the sales was being for sale today by a group of the sales was being for sale today by a group of the sales was being for sale today by a group of the sales was being for sale today by a group of the sales was being for sale today by a group of the sales was being for sale today by a group of the sales was being the sales was be made at the reduced prices that produced man, Sachs & Company we the higher yields. There seemed to be no westerday. The securities at manimum hospital that the transfer of Monday and American the securities at the seconomic at the securities at the securities at the securities at unanimity, however, that the bond market's slump had run its course.

"The market had no firepower," one tax-exempt bond dealer remarked. "Mu-nicipals will have to go to lower [price] levels to attract the buyers."

The change in tax-exempt rate levels was perhaps most easily seen in the perormance of the \$125 million Connecticut and issue that was sold at competitive oidding last Thursday.

With an estimated \$45 million of the bonds still in bond dealers' inventories, Connecticut bonds traded in the second-ary market yesterday at prices reduced enough to raise yields 10 or 15 basis points. Bonds matering in 1987 that were marketed with a yield of 5 percent, for example moved to 5.15 percent.

In this atmosphere, relatively few sales to investors were reported for the two large New York State bond issues that marketed Tuesday: The \$16.6 million issue sold by Hempstead, Long Island, had sales of \$500,000, reducing the unsold balance to \$9.49 million; and the \$29.6 million of Rochester bonds had sales to-taling about \$3 million, leaving a \$15.2 million balance.

The Hempstead bonds, rated A-1 by

The Hempsteau and AAA by Standard & roots and insured against default by the Municipal Bond Insurance Association, are priced to yield from 3.10 percent on those priced to yield from 3.10 percent in and advertising department. nicipal Bond Insurance Association, are the country's largest worked to yield from 3.10 percent on those coming due in 1977 to 6.10 percent in 1999. For a married couple earning \$30,000 a year and filing a joint return, a 6 percent tax-free yield—the rate on Buloca, which has been the Harman bands maturing in 1995. the Hempstead bonds maturing in 1995— is equivalent to a taxable investment

rielding 10.34 percent. Rochester's bonds, rated Asa/AAA, are priced to yield from 2.90 percent in Isauary, 1977, to 6.25 percent in 2002.

In the Government securities market, prices continued to decline as dealers pre-pared to bid today for the \$2.5 billion styling and credit, he of two-year notes scheduled for sale at About 70 persons a 1:30 P.M. The notes, which come in de move to Queens, How nominations as small as \$5,000, are being at some later date of sold to refinance \$1:48 billion of maturing and showroom in Manh notes and to raise \$1.02 billion of new cash to help finance the Federal Government's budget deficit.

According to some Government se-DENMARK, S.C., Oct. 20 (UPI)—A today would likely carry a 5% percent Township High School say made and strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at a slight as Tuesday and staged at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at a slight as Tuesday and staged at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at a slight as Tuesday and staged at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at a slight as Tuesday and staged at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at a slight as Tuesday and staged at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through interest rate and be priced at the strong winds ripped through the strong winds represent the stro million barrels at this time last year.

Crude oil imports dropped slightly to 5.85 million barrels a day in the latest week from 5.99 million barrels in the organization near Demonstration near Demonstration of the control of the 1978, closed yesterday at 100 21/32, where they yielded 5.88 percent. With two-year savings bank certificates yielding 61/2 percent, the new dispute left the studer Treasury note seemed likely to have viriball, cross-country an

tually no appeal for individual investors. sports:

was some rebound in pr as 15 basis points higher than they were sues that had only recar the end of last week.

The Ford financing will million of 8.10 percent in priced at 100; of \$75 mills:

The Cincinnati Gas & pany's \$75 million of A; bonds that were priced I 8.55's at 100 were reports sold to investors. The 8.5

In a sale of lower-grade Securities group as 9.30. notes are rated Ba and sold quickly. In the international s disclosed plans to self bonds in the United State

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POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF NEW **GENERAL REVENUE BONDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that moneys have been accume and the General Reserve Account pursuant to the General Revenue Bog Reservation of the State of New York (the "Authority") adopted December 1, 195 apportioned in accordance with provision of the Resolution to each series of general tenders for any of the following Bo

			•	-
Series A-St. Lawrenc Power Project Term Bends	1995	3.20%	Series G-Niagara Power Project Term Bonds	
Series B-Barnbart Platisburgh Transon Line Project Serial Beads		2.75% & 2.80%	Series X-Nágara Power Project Term Bonds	
Series C-Supplement Transmission Line Project			Series J-Niagara Power Project Term Bonds	
Serial Bonds Series E-Niagara	1977 to 1985	3.75%	Series K-Niagara Power Project	
Power Project Term Bonds	2606	4.20%	Term Bonds Series L-Second	ľ
Series F-Niagara Power Project Term Bonds	2808	4.29%	Circuit Transmission Line Project Term Bonds	١.

Holders of any of the above Bonds are invited to submit to the Authory seeled Holders of any of the above Bonds are invited to submit to the Authory sected will for the sale of Bonds upon the terms and conditions provided in this Invition for Termwill be received by 5:00 P.M. Eastern Time on October 27, 1976 at a Authority Columbus Circle, New York, N.Y. 10019. Notice of the acceptance or rection of put mailed on October 28, 1976. The right is reserved to the Authority to rect any and i whole or in part.

Envelopes enclosing proposals should be marked Tender of Power Adjority of the Work General Revenue Bonds. Proposals for the sale of Bonds shall be revocable at with respect to each series and maturity of Bonds the numbers of Bods offered with respect to each series and maturity of Bonds the numbers of Bods offered principal amount and the offering price exclusive of accrued interest. Accused interest 4, 1976 will be paid on Bonds accepted for perchase.

In the event that offers of Bonds of a particular series are made at idefical prices of such bonds are accepted pursuant to this Invitation for Tenders, they will be accorate basis but only for full \$1,000 Bonds, and if necessary the balance damy such

All proposals made by parties whose financial responsibility is not know to the A be accompanied by the Bonds offered or by a certificate of a bank or dat compa principal office or a correspondent bank in the City of New York, stating at the Bo deposited with it to be held for delivery in case the proposal is accepted. Buds submiproposal which is not accepted will be mailed to the owner by registered maj not later 19; 1976. The date of delivery of the Bonds will be November 4, 1976. (the "delivery date"

on Bonds accepted for purchase will cease on the under the property of the purchase price of, and is accepted for purchase will be made on the delivery data of the Bonds accepted for purchase will be made on the delivery data. Copy Bonds the Bonds accepted for purchase will be made on the delivery data. Copy Bonds by the Bonds accepted for purchase will be made on the delivery data. The purchase should have the January I, 1977 and all subsequent coupons attached AB is the purchase must be accompanied by proper instances.

On Property 10 to the undersigned for purchase must be accompanied by proper instances. on Bonds accepted for purchase will cease on that date. Owners of Bonds arose pro-cepted must deliver their Bonds in New York City to the address indicated on se notice The Authority reserves the right to waive any irregularities of conditions with

or with respect to delivery of any Bonds. POWER AUTHORITY OF THE STATHOF

SECTRITIES THOSE SECTION

L.E. ROTHSCHILD

FEODOS, INC.

d Expected to Sign Alaskan Gas Bill Three Routes for Alaskan Gas

REDWARD COWAN

rTGN, Oct. 20—President Ford to sign this week a bill that provide for choosing a natu-ery route from Alaska, but re likely to set the stage for hree-way lobbying battle in

till in the confused closing : 4th Congress, the Alaska Transportation Act was supl three corporate applicants ery license and opposed up ur by Frank G. Zarb, the y Administrator.

ust sign the bill by midnight it will automatically die occet-veto provision of the

ore Than One Buyer

I development, Guy R. Mar-Ammissioner of Natural Rethe state preferred to sell syalty gas from the produc-se Bay to more than one of mustering more support for a trans-Alaska pipeline d by the El Paso Natural

e from Juneau, Mr. Martin nc., a major pipeline hold-"appeared most able" to that route. Commenting Washington that Alaska choose Tenneco as the stimated 250 million cubic

royalty gas, Mr. Martin Alaskan officials had enneco" and had been time" with it than with emaining bidders, El Paso n Natural Gas Company. d be more than one buyer s contracts would be conral approval of the trans-

id Deliveries Factors

some Interior Department.

1 Oil Instead of Gas Conn., Oct. 20 (AP)mecticut Gas Company, at drilling for natural A division of the comn Ohio, but that well is

signed because the procedures it estabsigned because the procedures it estab-lishes for choosing a route will lead to earlier deliveries of gas from Prudhoe Bay than if normal procedures run their course. Nevertheless, 1980 looks like the earliest start for a flow expected to exceed two billion cubic feet a day.

Another reason Mr. Ford is expected to sign, and this may be the key reason the Administration relaxed its opposition to the bill late in the evening of Oct. I, is that, from the Great Lakes to California, all regions and their Congressional representatives supported the bill. For Mr. Ford to let it die by veto or pocket veto would be to irritate some people and satisfy none.

Senate Democratic sources report that the White House was influenced to accept the bill by a spate of telephone calls on Oct. I to the White House staff chief, Richard Cheney, from Republicans in California, a state Mr. Ford has hopes of carrying on Election Day. One such caller was David Packard, the industrialist and former Deputy Secretary of Deveroes the license holder to deliver gas from Alaska to markets east and west of the Rockies, a proposal that Mr. Zarb feels might entail unnecessary capital costs. If all the Alaska gas were delivered east of the Rockies, Mr. Zarb said, some Texas-Oklahoma gas

The California calls were understood to have been inspired by El Paso Natural Gas, which has its headquarters in Houston and has applied to deliver the Natural California calls were understood to the West Coast through existing pipelines.

According to Senate and Administration and has applied to deliver the Natural California calls were delivered east of the Rockies, Mr. Zarb said, some Texas-Oklahoma gas could be shifted to the West Coast through existing pipelines. ton and has applied to deliver the North Slope gas by a pipeline to Valdez, Alaska, that would parallel the oil pipeline under construction now. The gas then would be liquefied at very low temperatures and sent by tanker to California. sent by tanker to California.

Competing for the license are Arctic Gas, a consortium of 15 Canadian and American companies that would build a line eastward from Prudhoe Bay through Canada's Mackenzie River Valley, a line that would also carry Canadian gas from the Mackenzie Delta. In Alberta the flow would divide, with the Alaska gas flowing to American markets by spurs to the West Coast and the Middle West and the Canadian gas flowing to eastern Canada in Canadian pipelines.

Northwest Pipeline a Latecomer

The third applicant, a latecomer that the bill because it reioined the pending proceeding before the
ses the final decision on
it mandates deliveries
al gas east and west of
than a year, is the Northwest Pipeline intains and because it Corporation of Salt Lake City, in partner power of the Council on ship with two Canadina pipelines, the Aluality, a Federal agency President and Congress, lecision.

Ship with two Canadina pipelines, the Aluality, a Federal agency President and Congress, lecision.

Ford is likely to sign pipleine route part of the way to Valdez son, now argued by Mr. then veer eastward along the Alcan highnt voices in the Interior that the bill should be British Columbia and Alberta, where West Coast and Alberta Natural would

> In Washington and Ottawa, there has been firm but unofficial sentiment for the Arctic Gas route on the ground that it would ease the strained relations between the two governments and hasten delivery of the relatively small volumes of Macke-

wil libe used for further leases and ex- Power Commission decision could be tied up on appeal in the courts for years.

The bill directs the commission to make a recommendation to the President by May I, 1977. By Sept. I, 1977. or by Dec. 1, 1977, at the latest, the President must send his choice to Congress. That selection can become final only upon pas-sage of a joint resolution within 60 days, excluding recesses of more than three days.

This last condition differs markedly rom the Administration proposal that the resident's choice would become final unless disapproved by Congress. Inasmuch as two of the three applicants would be losers, the need for affirmative action by Congress is seen as creating conditions for no action at all, and for intense lobby-

sources, Mr. Zarb lobbied against the bill at the Senate until late on the evening of Oct. 1, when he told Senator Clifford Hansen, Republican of Wyoming, who had been blocking a vote, that the Administration was relenting. Capitol Hill Democrats understood that night that Mr. Zarb had been overruled by the White

Mr. Zarb's version is that he had disliked the bill and had told Senators why but had finally decided that "it was the only thing we could get from this Con-gress and we could build on it." ALASKA max El Paso

F.P.C. Cuts Gas Price Rise 25%; Admits Error in July Estimates

Continued From Page 1

gas to heat our homes and heat our factories so people will have jobs?"

The largest producers of natural gas, and therefore the chief beneficiaries of the price increase, are the major oil com-panies, including Exxon, Texaco, Standard of Indiana (Amoco), Mobil and Gulf. Today's price reduction was achieved by reclassifying gas taken from a different level of an existing well, known as "recompleted" gas, as old gas rather than new gas, regardless of when it was first included in this figure is about \$250

The Commission's argument was that the cost of recovering this gas was not sufficient to require the largest incentives, but that the increase from 29.5 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to 52 cents, granted for most pre-1973 gas, on July 27, would provide an ample incentive.

Excluding recompletions, gas newly is p discovered or newly sold in the interstate ket.

market between Jan. 1, 1973, and Dec. 31, 1974, has been increased to \$1.01 per 1,000 cubic feet, while gas first sold since Dec. 31, 1974, has been increased to

However, the commission is expected to consider a staff recommendation that, because of some misallocated costs, the price of 1973-74 gas should be reduced to 93 cents. This proposed action is included in the total cost estimate of \$1.59

Included in this figure is about \$250 million representing new production, that the commission argues would result from higher prices. The F.P.C.'s interstate price now approximates less regulated in-state prices, which now usually range between \$1.50 and \$2. The Commission hopes that in addition to the new production, some gas now sold within the state where it is produced will enter the interstate mar-

Dollar Falls Mostly on the European Markets; Gold Also Declines

LONDON, Oct. 20 (AP)—The dollar fell on major European currency markets today, but edged ahead against the Brit-ish pound. Gold prices retreated slightly on the main bullion markets in London and Zurich.

planation—"there weren't many buyers"
—for the dollar's drop to 2.4195 marks, against yesterday's 2.4340.

In London the mark registered a 15-

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.

on the main builion markets in London would have to decline to 2.37 marks be-fore market operators would feel ready Dealers in Frankfurt had a simple ex-to unload their big holdings of marks. The dollar was down again in Paris, closing at 4.9645 francs—the lowest level in two weeks, compared with yesterday's.

month bigh, against the dollar, priced in Pespite forecasts that the lim faced ment securities said a Government bond Frankfurt at 2.4195 marks. London dealers said the West German currency was designed to protect the Italian currency, selling slowly.

stronger and the dollar weaker because the market expects West German interest rates to go higher and United States rates to deckine.

One London dealer said that the dollar one London dealer said that the dollar the dollar the dollar the dollar the dollar against vectorizing the dollar against the dollar in Milan. 868.75 to the dollar, against yesterday's

> The dollar slipped in Zurich to 2.4400 Swiss francs, against yesterday's 2.4445
> The pound ended the day at 1.6465,
> down from yesterday's 1.6503. Reflecting
> concern in the market, dealers in Govern-

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Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.

Drexel Burnham & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Lazard Frères & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. **Shields Model Roland Securities** Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Weeden & Co. **ABD Securities Corporation Basle Securities Corporation** Alex. Brown & Sons Daiwa Securities America Inc. **EuroPartners Securities Corporation** Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Kleinwort, Benson Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Moseley, Haligarten & Estabrook Inc. **New Court Securities Corporation** The Nikko Securities Co. Nomura Securities International, Inc. Oppenheimer & Co., Inc. Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Stuart Brothers Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc. Spencer Trask & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. **UBS-DB** Corporation Yamaichi International (America), Inc. Adams & Peck Advest Co. American Securities Corporation Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. J. C. Bradford & Co. Butcher & Singer Caisse des Depots et Consignations Fahnestock & Co. First of Michigan Corporation Hambros Bank Janney Montgomery Scott Inc. Legg Mason/Wood Walker Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc. Shelby Cullom Davis & Co. DeHaven & Townsend, Crouter & Bodine Doft & Co., Inc. Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co. Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Herzfeld & Stern Hardy & Co. Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc. Josephthal & Co.

nize Delta gas. Arctic Gas argues that bringing the gas to Canada's distribution of Ohio, but that well is the week.

t natural gas. The well wa to curtail deliveries of Alberta gas e enough to pay for it to the northwestern United States. y spokesman said. The A major reason for the bill is that, a added, and the money in the normal course of events, a Federal

pick up the gas in their pipes. every Wednesday.

sement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

\$75,000,000

'incinnati Gas & Electric Company

irst Mortgage Bonds, 8.55% Series Due 2006

Interest payable April 15 and October 15

Price 100% and Accrued Interest

Cojes of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

IORGAN STANLEY & CO.

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE. FENNER & SMITH IOS ON CORPORATION TOTIERS BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. D &CO.INC. ER SWEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. KUHN, LOEB & CO. LEHMAN BROTHERS RESE CO. REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. BERJACKSON & CURTIS WARBURG PARIBAS BECKER INC. EY JARRIS UPHAM & CO. DEAN WITTER & CO. & CGINC. WHITE, WELD & CO. SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC. L.F.ROTHSCHILD & CO. WELPOLAND SECURITIES THOMSON & McKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMEYER INC. WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC. О. MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. N'SONS R.W. PRESSPRICH & CO. E&CO., INC. SPENCER TRASK & CO. INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION **UBS-DB CORPORATION** HONY & R. L. DAY, INC. J.C.BRADFORD & CO. CURITIES CORPORATION THALMANN & CO.INC. WM.E. POLLOCK & CO.; INC. STUART BROTHERS

FAHNESTOCK & CO.

E.R.HUTTON & COMPANY INC.

HERZFELD & STERN

ULTRAFIN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION

W. H. Newbold's Son & Co., Inc.

Rand & Co., Inc.

H. C. Wainwright & Co.

ETTE & WOODS, INC.

ANT BUR.

Mar 10

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New York Stock Exchange Issues

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13 Combe 1.70

234 Comme 2.40

1774 Come pf 1.40

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1347 Comme 1.50

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1357 Comme 1.60

1357 Comme 1.60

1367 N.Y.S.E. Index High Low Last ... \$4.33 \$4.06 \$4.33 ... \$9,92 \$9,60 \$9,92 ... \$2.49 38.14 38.49 ... \$2.22 38.12 38.22 ... \$3.66 \$2.84 \$3.06

Up-Down Volume

Odd-Lot Trading

Consolidated Trading

for Amex Issues

Most Active

Amex Market Diary

CUVC Net Vol Last Obg 114,700 1124 + 114, 56,400 225+ 14, 31,000 325+ 14, 32,200 57- 14, 32,200 374- 14, 32,700 175- 174,300 1875- 174,300 1875- 175,300 187

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25% Arvinin of 2
13% Asarco ... 20
19% Ashioli 1.70 5
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CK Petrol...

MEW.YORK STOCK EXCHANG COMPOSITE INDEX

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Stock Market Indicators

S.&P. Index

Amex Index

NASDAQ Index

Open High Low Clean Che 950.00 958.86 944.49 954.87 + 4.90 294.87 205.90 205.72 206.46 + 1,93 96.82 97.52 98.31 97.01 + 8.91 299.09 201.48 297.26 206.53 + 1,56

O.T.C. Most Active

O.T.C. Market Diary

,....

9% 9% - %
37% 38% - %
5% 5% + %
6% 4% - %
6% 7 + %
38% 38 + %
13-16-115-16 ...
14% 15% - %
7% 8% + %
37% 38% + %

0058 87.63 91.94 97.63 97.63 79.14 84.50 94.31

Dow Jones Stock Averages

Fian Fia...
Moore Op...
OrionCap...
Gov Erro...
Pizza ia...
Am Exo...
Mgfassis...
Pazioff B...
Gfib Rob...
Richs Co...

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes - Up Most Active Voi Last Cho 274-200 1974-19 221-100 1874-14 221-100 1874-14 181-200 1874-14 181-200 1874-14 181-200 1874-14 181-200 1874-14 181-200 1874-14 181-200 1874-14 181-200 181-200 181 Lest Che Pct.

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3's + 3s Up
16's + 14s Up
16's + 14s Up
4's + 15 Up
2's + 15 Up
17's + 15 Up Name
Kysor Ind
Arister Inc
CCI Corp
GIWest Unit
TransW Air
Elibir Ind
Colece Ind
Akuntord pf
Pan Am
Bally Mfg
Culligan
Royal Ind
Comput Sci
Hammond

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20% FISNBO 1.88 8
20% FISNBO 1.88 8
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Week Month Aon Ago 9.30 91.89 91.88 95.00 91.85 94.29 97.53 97.80 78.67 79.67 80.82 84.54 97.46 100.54 Changes - Down List Che Pci. Char Pct.

- % Off
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Volume by Exchanges Shares 15,860,000

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1882
27 777 576 515 1888 31 Dollar Leaders Tof Sales (\$1000) (hds) Last \$17,907 678 253%; \$11,552 1235 41%; \$9,659 1337 77%; \$1,755 2711 36%; \$4,255 2711 36%; \$5,410 442 122%; \$5,410 442 122%; \$5,410 442 122%; \$5,410 442 122%; \$5,410 442 122%; \$5,410 442 122%; \$5,410 442 122%; \$5,410 442 122%; \$5,417 36% 145%; \$5,252 2762 1476 2574 54,859 797 576 54,853 1905 25%

Market

Diary

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4 54 - 8 17% + 5 17% +

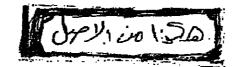
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k and Business

nner Confers With Brezhnev U.S.-Soviet Trade Prospects

an Hammer, the 78-year-old of the Occidental Petroleum 1,7as received in Moscow by erLeonid L Brezhnev, Tass. pess agency, reported yes-

g.) the report, the two men rae prospects between the te and the Soviet Union. r, vho first visited Russia in en actively involved in oil prent there in recent years. ar received a fine and susece earlier this year after ily to making illegal con-· he 1972 Presidential camhrd M. Nixon.

s, 58, who has been presof executive officer of the Company since March gned from those positions m his directorship in the a, meat packing company. said yesterday that Mr. voluntarily tendered his iting policy differences of directors, Mr. Walker

le for comment. e, a former president of Packers, has spent much ith Armour & Company. cGuire, 49, a senior vice as been with Rath since ed to succeed Mr. Walkand chief executive.

ilish Jr., who has been ⇒ CBT Corporation and

chief executive of its subsidiary, the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, for the last seven years, will be starting a dual career next year. The 49-year-old banker told his fellow directors on Tuesday that he wanted to relinquish his position after the shareholders meeting next April in order to assume a new position as vice president of finance and planning at Trinity College, also in Hartford.

CBT's directors asked Mr. English to continue as chairman on a part-time basis starting next April, an arrangement that will permit him to assume the Trinity College position next July. Walter J. Connolly Jr., 49, president of CBT and chief administrative officer of the bank, has been named to succeed Mr. English as chief executive officer next April.

Federal Judge Frederick B. Lacey of the United States District Court for New Jersey has granted motions of Bernard Wulkan and David Keery, former executives of Jonathan Logan Inc., that their three-year sentences be reduced to time already spent in prison.

Mr. Wulkan, former financial vice president of Logan and former treasurer of Villager Industries Inc., and Mr. Keery, formerly Logan's controller were imprisoned Aug. 12. They had pleaded guilty to charges of fraudulently overstaing Villager's 1969 losses to have refunds for the company obtain tax refunds for the company. Logan was responsible for the management of Villager then and later acquired it.

A third defendant in the same case, Stanley Sachs, a partner in the account-ing firm of Clarence Rainess & Company, was recently acquitted on the



Dr. Armand Hammer

Celanese Unit Lifts Yarn Prices: Magma Cuts Levels on Cathodes

The price of all arnel triacetate filament yarns has been raised 5 cents a pound, effective Nov. 1, by the Celanese Fibers Marketing Company, a unit of the Cela-nese Corporation. The yarns are used pri-marily in tricot knit velours, suedes and print base fabrications as well as in woven fabrics such as pongees and

In other pricing actions, the Magma Copper Company, a subsidiary of the Newmont Mining Corporation, said it had cut its price of electrolytic copper cathodes 4 cents to 70 cents—the same as the cut previously made by other copper producing companies producing companies.

At the same time, two producers of beryllium copper products-Brush Well-man Inc., Cleveland, and Kawecki Beryl-co Industries Inc., Reading, Pa., said they also were reducing prices.

The 'Secular Slowdown' Thesis On Recovery of U.S. Economy

Continued From Page 55

biochemicals and other drugs, plastics, commercial aircraft, synthetic fibers, light metals, television and electronics

light metals, television and electronics provided heavy thrust to investment. But that thrust appears to have slowed down—partly because new technology is not only labor-saving but also capital-saving. This is true in electricity generation, in railroads, in data processing, and other fields.

Some economists are concerned that increasing concentration of industry is slowing the rate of technological innovation and capital investment. Prof. Evsey Domar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology contends that the effect upon investment of new technology and the discovery of new renology and the discovery of new re-sources depends importantly on the in-tensity of competition. He fears that the ability of monopolies to protect themselves from capital losses by slow-ing the rate at which obsolete equipment must be abandoned and replaced is "injurious to the economy."

This disappointing performance of the United States economy even in a period of recovery—especially the per-sistence of unemployment, inflation, and sluggish investment—raises the issue of whether economic policy should not focus upon measures to

overcome long-term stagnation.

The thesis of secular stagnation of the 1930's was shattered and all but obliterated by World War II, and the powerful thrust it gave to war production, investment in new defense plants, growing outlays on research and devel-opment—which gave rise to innova-tions that created new industries or revived old ones. That wartime push carried forward for decades into the postwar era. But that push may now be largely exhausted.

If a revival of long-term growth at

Are.

the new

fashions

revolutionary

or just revolting?

Decide for yourself, but let Bernadine

Morris show you what the designers say is decidedly "in."

Bernadine

on the

Family/Style

Page

The

New york

Times

a stronger rate is to be achieved with-out war—and without relying either on population growth or territorial expansion-new sources to spur investment will have to be found.

This may involve new measures to stimulate more research and development—not only the heavy Government subsidies to a few industries, especially defense and aircraft, but also possibly to a broader range of industries (as through a research and development tax credit) and the universities and other research centers.

Other potential sources of thrust to investment could be found in programs to develop and conserve energy resources, improve mass transportation and rescue the nation's decaying urban

areas.

Lacking such initiatives, a nation struggling for growth and high employment may find itself moving toward bigger military spending—and huge sales of arms and nuclear equipment

CRITICISM IS ASSAILED

Continued From Page 55

Professor Briloff and the subcommittee for ignoring the board's resolution of three "major" accounting issues—research and development, contingencies, and foreign-currency translation-and its completion of two dozen other pro-

He accused the controversial Professor

Accounting Rules Not at Faultive Mr. Armstrong contended that the subcommittee had confused accounting with auditing and wrongly blamed accounting standards for corporate fraud and illegal payments. He also charged that Professor Briloff's "familiar recitation of horror stories' included corporate controversies

where accounting rules were not at fault.

It was also wrong, Mr. Armstrong asserted, to conclude that "nothing has been accomplished" simply because no consensus has yet been reached on fundamental objectives or exponents of financial.

Consolidated trading of all issues listed on the exchange slipped to 19.27 million shares.

Amex Stocks Edge Ahead

At the American Stock Exchange, the mental objectives or concepts of financial reporting. "Accounting is not a science based on natural laws," he maintained.

In his view, the subcommittee ignored the board's substantial work toward

devising a conceptual framework for accounting. The board plans to publish a lengthy report with its preliminary con-clusions in a few weeks, he said.

Highs and Lows

Wednesday, October 20, 1976

NEW HIGHS-- 31 IndiM 8.68pt NevP 11.5pt Interput Go HIM 5.25pt North West Keisa 2.37pt HSPw 8.80pt Kratico Co OhPw 8.04pt

ON GAIN IN HOUSING Continued From Page 55 BY ACCOUNTING BOARD of minicomputers. Digital Equipment dropped 21% points to 145%, while Data

General dipped % to 40% after selling. as low as 393/4.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

SOUTHERN DISTRICT

HERYL RESTAURANT CORP., Irading as THE BEEF BAPN, RI 6 and 17 M., Middletown, N.Y.—Labilities, \$510.000; assets, \$350.000, Secretary/treasurer is Lise Brabel.

Petition Filed By:

CAROL LONDON, 67 Morton Sr., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$4.193; assets, \$600.

DENIS LURIA, 754 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N.Y.—Liabilities, \$6.40; assets, \$410.

GEORGE A, LEAL, 147 East BS St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$8.246; assets, \$554.

RENE LEAL 144 Fast BS St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$8.246; assets, \$554.

RENE LEAL, 1562 3rd Ave., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$8,248; assets, \$800.

assets, \$500.

BETTY WALKER, 155 W. 68 St., N.Y.—Liabilities, \$35.809;

assets, \$637.

MARCELA IOHNSON, 20 East Fourth St., Mount Vernen,

N.Y.—Liabilities, \$11,632; assets, \$627.

ROMALD J. STOUVALL, 410 West 23 St., N.Y.—Liabilities,
\$3,069; assets, \$3,050.

GERALDINE SCOTT, 910 E. 233 St., Bronx, N.Y.—

Liabilities, \$4,668; assets, none.

Liabilities, \$4,668; assets, none.

ALICE F. GORE, 235 F. 176 St., Rronx, N.Y. Liabilities*

STOCKS ADVANCE 4%

Chapter XI Politics for an Arrange

Tandycrafts Retreats Tandycrafts, which makes hobby and handicraft items, fell ¾ to 13% after. showing lower quarterly earnings.

Joy Manufacturing rose a point to 43% following the announcement that: the company had called off plans to acquire Gray Tool through an exchange of stock.

Briloff of falsely charging the board with avoiding "critical" issues, while in fact bustion Engineering, up ½ to 41%, had the board's agenda includes accounting for mergers, oil and gas concerns, restructured debt, leases and pension costs. offer would be made by Combustion for the remaining Gray Tool shares at the same price of \$38 a share.

Late yesterday, in over-the-countertrading, Gray Tool was quoted at 36 bid, 36½ asked, for a gain of ¼.

Volume on the New York Stock Ex-change eased to 15.86 million shares from the previous 16.2 million shares.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index added 0.29 to 98.85. Turnover, though scarcely breathtaking, edged up to 1.7 million shares from Tuesday's 1.62 million shares.

Resorts International Class A. which operates land development and resort facilities, was the most-active issue for the second consecutive day as it climbed 11/4 to 113/4.

The company, which also operates gambling casinos, recently bought the largest hotel in Atlantic City. Voters in that state will cast ballots on Nov. 2 to decide whether to allow state-controlled

gambling for Atlantic City.
Liberty Fabrics of New York fell a point to 5 after showing lower earnings.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ industrial index gained 0.11 to 91.94, while the composite index went

up 0.18 to 89.63. A total of 31,885 option contracts traded on the Amex, down from Tuesday's 36,708. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 73,666 contracts changed hands, against a turnover of 69,532 con-tracts in the preceding session.

The Dreyfus Tax Exempt Sond Fund, Inc.

The first continuously managed, totally liquid open-end municipal bond fund organized as a corporation under the new Tax Reform Act. The yield on your investment will be exempt from Federal Income Tax. See what tax-exempt income means to you in comparison with taxable income. For example—

Taxable Joint return	income* Single return	Tax Bracket	5%	k-free yield 6% quivalent to able yield o	7%
\$ 16-20,000		28%	6.94%	8.33%	9.72%
	\$ 14-16,000	31%	7.25	8.70	10.14
\$ 24-28,000	\$ 18-20,000	36%	7.81	9.38	10.94
\$ 36-40,000	\$ 26-32,000	45%	9.09	10.91	12.73
\$ 64 - 76,000	\$ 38-44,000	55%	11,11	13.33	15.56
\$100-120,000	\$ 50-60,000	62%	13.16	15.79	18.42

Net amount subject to Federal Income tax after deductions and exemption There can, of course, be no guarantee that the Fund will achieve any particular tax-exempt yield

Liquidity

The Fund stands ready daily to redeem your shares at net asset value.

No Sales Charge

ou benefit from full investment of all your honey. No charge for reinvestment of dividends -no charge for redemption.

Continuous Management he Fund managers work full time to improve

prifolio values by searching our promising new and opportunities. Diversification

and reduces the risk which comes from in-

sting in just one or two bonds. Daily Dividends fur dividends are declared daily and com-

Irough a broadly diversified portfolio, the

pinded monthly to provide more tax-exempt irome. Or if you prefer, you may receive them nouthly check. Simplicity

coupons to clip, certificates to safeguard, or ords to keep. Quarterly and annual stateents provided for your files.

Visibility

te net asset value of your shares will be pubted in the Wall Street Journal and the New

Low Initial Investment

a may start with \$2,500, make additional estments as little as \$100 at a time.

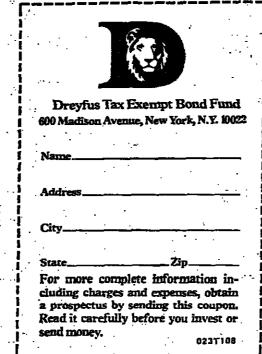
How to telephone for more information.

If you would like a prospectus and explanatory folder, call toil free (any hour of the day or night): 800-325-6400

Individuals with specific questions call toll free (during business hours):

800-223-5525 (In New York State, call collect): 212-935-5700

Investment advisors or other professional investors call collect (during business hours): 212-935-6621



This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

new issue

October 21, 1976

800,000 Shares

Louisville Gas and Electric Company (a Kentucky corporation)

Common Stock

Price \$25 per share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the

under priters as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

Bear, Stearns & Co.

J. J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons, Inc.

Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Drexel Burnham & Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Salomon Brothers Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. White, Weld & Co.

Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Dean Witter & Co.

> L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities

Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. Spencer Trask & Co. Advest Co.

Mitchell, Hutchins Inc. First of Michigan Corporation

New York Stock Exchange

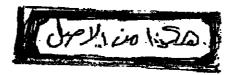
N.Y.S.E.Bond Trading

BOND ISSUES TRADED

INTER-AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT BANK ...

Look over the Auction Sales Notice weekdays in the Classified Pages and Section 9 on Sundays. You might first very item you've been wishing for scheduled to go to the highest bidde And that could be you.

Auction Sales Notices Every de Che New York Cime

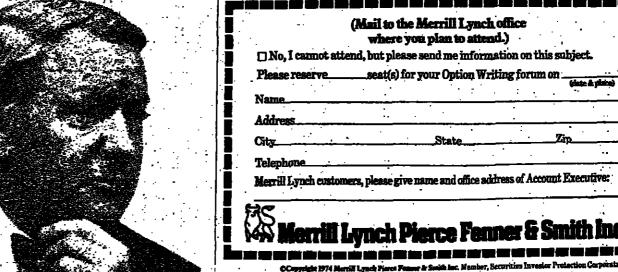


	THE NEW YO	PRK TIMES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1976		L	610
mpanies in United	A STATE OF THE STA	Covering Their Sales	and Farnings		
1976 1975 1976 1975 1976 1975 1976 1975 COLONIAL STORES (N).	1976 1975 1976 19	775 1976 1975 1976 197	75 1976 1975	Profits Scoreboard (Some of Major Corporations Reporting Y	esterday)
ended Sect. 30 years office. Oct. 9 Says. 5297.400,000 \$302,100.0 to, shock is tracked on the liter income	Gir, revenues , \$20,931,000 \$16,734,000 Gir, 10 Sent, 26 \$1,000 (in) income . 2,160,000 737,000 Sales \$5,337,000 \$3,173 Sent at a sent, 26 \$12 Sent at a sent, 26 \$13,000 Sent, 26 \$13,000 Sent, 26 \$13,000 GENERAL STEEL INDUSTRIES (N)	TABSISCO (N) PEERLESS MANUFACTURING (17, saiss S511,201,000 S477,203,000 Qfr, saiss S511,202,000 Cfr, saiss S511,202,000 Cfr, saiss S ,322,347 S 4.6 Strong	24,087 Off. to Sept. 3 61,222 Revenues \$199,380,000 \$122,200,000 72: Net Income 3,500,000 \$ 4,900,000 Shr. earns 1,88	EARNINGS	PERCENT CHANGE ROM 1925
		mes. same 1,02,87,000 1,27,92,000 Telephone Tele	51.771 lef income . 10,100,000 8 9,200,000 22,2668 Str. estres . 22,2668 Str. estres . 25 5 Includes \$2.3 million sain from 65.572 sale of mineral teases.	American	
1,000.00 1,000.00	1,500,000 C 662,772 GPT to Julia 20 S1,200,000 S1,3 Share series \$1,500,000 C 662,772 GPT to Julia 20 S1,200,000 S1,3 Prop. sales \$1,500,000 C 2,500,000 GPT to S1,500,000 C 2,500,000 GPT to S1,500,000 GPT S	the of mostine for costs locarred and sorticlested in consisting with the reduction of the processing of the company's beedgestiers in 1975. Oh, sales	Otr. sales \$ 10,865,807 \$ 12,582,995 \$ 1	Dow Chemical187,300,000* Goodyear(5,300,000) Inland Steel22,400,000	
COMMONWEALTH TELEPHONE (0) 514,002,000 517,002,000 GTr. ENVIRONE	GLENMORS DISTILLERIES (N. 1947) Otr. sales \$41,729,770 \$12,916,842 METROMEDIA (N.) April Income \$42,477 194,997 Otr. revenues, \$22,274,736 \$46,44 Otr. sales earns 20c	**************************************	00.000 Str. garas 1.70 1.40 00.000 Str. garas	Sperry Rand37,500,000** TRW32,400,000** Trans World	
TIED SANKSHARES 7, 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	Mail Off, sales	The connections with the reducation of the company's peedeparters in 1973. In connection with the reducation of the company's peedeparters in 1973. NORTH AMERICAN MORTGAGE (Nr. sales. \$14,500,000 \$39,00 \$10,000 \$	#2,000 Shr. earns. 32,945,000 35,123,000 40,000 9 mos. sales 32,945,000 35,123,000 1,007,000 1,0	Airlines54,600,000+ Union Carbide117,100,000 *After foreign currency losses.	
pbr 4.536_077 4.687_925 6 vios. rovs. 112,302,000 12790,000 1.344 1.66 Net income 8 2,700,000 127,902,00 127,902,00 1.465_371 4.792_373 Share earns. 4.700,000 2,200,00	00) No. of shires 427,906; 482,196 Off, off lost Season 1970,000 S1, 32; B-1 accommance with Financial Ac. B-Affer \$40,372 can from 100 constitue Sheadard Beard Shiement No. meet of configure from 100 pt. Goodst will write off to corror stellar subordinated notes due 15 ce carrier \$27,200 pt 45 cont s share.	DOMO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF	12c	**1975 earnings restated for foreign currency gains,	New York Times
52 SALDMIN (O) SPL-07-000 CORGOLEUM (N) 1-2-2-000 STL-27-000 CORGOLEUM (N) 138-90 Or 6 months.	Condition Shandards Board Statement No. Insent of northern of frust's E or collection will write off to correct states a state. Go Ja. Geodeti will write off to correct states a state. States as \$12,200 or \$1.00 or \$2.00 or correct states a \$12,200 or \$1.00 or \$1	Minimapolis			1976 1975 GE (A)
1 1,29,000 227,462,000 Share earns. 25,00,000 51,30,000 11,29,000 15,771,000 Share earns. 25,01,000 10,322,000	GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER (N) Set income 4.440.00 1.74 net of sales 51,367,400,000 \$1,344,900,000 \$1,346,900,000	2.27 Net income 2.59 3.69 Ohr. pyseness \$ 12,400,600 \$ 9,200 Net income 362,500,600 \$ 362,500,600 9 Net income 362,600,600 \$ 3625,600,600 Net income 32,600,600 \$ 22,600,600 Net income 2,600,600 \$ 24,600,600 Net income 2,600,600 Net income 2,60	9 mos. sales 36,339,000 31,451,000 Gtr.	revenues \$778.509.009 \$147.683.000 \$047. sales \$178.000 \$15,895.000 \$147. sales \$178.000 \$15,895.000 \$	1,100,000 \$ 12,700,000 396,000 389,800 21c 21c 5,600,800 32,800,000 977,800 \$5,800
5.200,000 & 4.700,000 overaffers of \$257,000 for quarter and 78c. 55: 51,770,000 for 9 months: 652,400,000 523,400,000 G-4/fer \$19.500,000 less tross discussion of \$2.500,000 for parties and \$77,825,600 income 5.51 from parties infirmment selficacient.	d Sbrearns. 96c 1.79 Sbr. earns. 29c 1.79 Sbr. e	36; Cerr. Sales 341,125,000 33,375,000,400 105,000 12,400 0,000 151; Gerris 1,157,000,000 872,400,000 151; Gerris 1,157,000,000 872,400,000 151; Gerris 1,157,000,000 872,400,000 151; Gerris 1,157,000,000 872,400,000 151; Gerris 1,157,000,000 152,000,000 151; Gerris 1,157,000,000 151; Gerris 1,157,000,00	Ofr. revenues\$ 13.520,735 \$ 10,739,240 Net income 1,901,355 1,217,858		ADCASTING (N) 9,900,600 s 23,500,600
Months. REALTY INVESTMENTS (8) 190,000 loss from discon- Oct. revenues \$ 3,757,000 \$10,304,000	1975 sine months. Sales & revs. \$139,018,000 \$142,94	5.000 Peb. 11, 1976. Share same B 42c C 9 stors B 42c C 9 stors Covernor 1, sha.nen.noo 1,400,000.	1,000 Met 1,	annen itt in	/,957,000 C 1,748,000 1.97 31c 1.000,000 70,200,000 /,017,000 C 8,575,000 3,11 1.50
VIKEYARDS (P) 6 BOS 12-457,000 22-774,000 513-372,000 516-324,000 518-32-000 516-324,000 518-32-000 1,000,000 518-32-000 518	Met locame	7,000 (8fr. sales . \$ 7,700.000 \$ \$.413,000 \$fram earns. 2.17 1,800 (8fr locome . 450,000 359,00) \$-After 90 cm/s s share reduce . \$000 \$500 \$from devaluation of Macican pass stread . \$000 \$700 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100 \$100	Qir. seles \$ 40,813,000 \$ 36,574,000 Share	SPERRY RAND (N) timed permines of operations of operations of state of s7.9 n months. income 37,516,000 35,776,000 C—includes set 1 a earns. 1.08 1 income 37,516,000 (n)	million for the ume income from discon- of \$2.1 million for
3.897,000 3.427,000 3.71. 10 Sout. 25 \$37,465,000 \$28,699,000 \$1,407,000 \$1.000 \$1.000,0	OKT. Sales\$101,200,000 - \$25,100,000 Or. sales \$23,100,000 \$20,700	West income	Her Income 1,493,000 752,000 6 mms Fort 9 mms, sales 123,638,000 111,397,000 Share Her Income 4,946,000 3,539,000	s. revs. 1,564,206,000 1,529,228,000 quarter and \$5.5 lectone 72,327,000 69,109,000 months. 2.08 1.99 \$TA-RITE INDUSTRIES (0) SUSQUEH/	milition for infinite
51,500,000 is 53,000,000 State same. 51,500,000 C 10,200,000 State same. 51,500,000 C 10,200,000 State same. 55,500,000 D 11,600,000 C — Affer income of 5304,000 or 14,000,000 C — Affer income of 5304,000 or 14,000 c — Affer income of 5304,000 or 14,000 c — Affer income of 5304,000 c — Affe	HATIONAL DISTRILERS &	000 B-Restried for accounting changes. Qtr. sales \$177.500,000 \$172.200,	JS00 JS00 SEA WORLD (0) Gir. JSC Gir., sross inc \$22,522,753 \$20,364,973 \$10,000 Gir. JS05,600 3,574,675 \$10,000 Gir.	pales \$23,567,399 \$22,221,893 Gtr, sales \$28, Income 965,586 649,725 Net Income B 1, 84rts 49c 57,815,743 P. mos. sales 78, 5 sales 73,224,645 57,815,743 P. mos. sales 78,	.400,000 \$23,798,600 ,300,000 C 2,800,600 17c
or 23 charts a starts, for 9 moeths from restriction of Financial Accounting Standards Board prenopposement on torpics currency translation.	Share earns. 1.06 722 Gir. sales . 3 39.99.00 SS19.488 Mei income . 2,900.600 8 1,000.001 Share earns. 2,900.600 8 1,000.001 Share earns. 1.07 Beather losses from discontinued 9 not sales 1,101.850.000 897.704	0.000 Shr. sains: 972 Str. Shr. earns, 62c 98c sains: 115,900,000 98,200,000 726 Ref (noone: 21,200,000 16,000,001 Shr. earns, 1.75 1.23 Shr. earns, 62c 98,200,000 RAINIER BARCORPORATION (O. 1.000,000 1.23 Shr. earns, 98,200,000 1.23 Shr. earns, 98,200,0	18c 9 me, gross inc. 42,818,101 36,349,767 Shr.	eards 1.58 59c Shr. earnes. B.—Affor outraord september 1.58 STONE CONTAINER (N) sales \$62,282,000 \$\$1,859,000 After \$569,000 C.—After \$5	tic dinary credits of parter and \$992,000
37c Net income . 10.767,000 \$,706,000	SAS2,000 for J. mostliks. SAS2,000 for J. mostliks. HOLLY (A) equation and \$1.8 million for the mostlins from discontinued operation Revenues\$130,317,800.5117,775,000	Share sams. 11c 5c Girns. 15.339.600 13.471.4	non Shr. earns	Income	nd a S4.7 million il million loss-from ns and s5.1 million
CROUSE-HINDS (M) Chr. sales \$ 61-177,000 \$ 55,791,000	Share earns. 162. Alegarica (N) Net locome 5,780,225 972,825 Net revenues 512,324,300 505,324,300 505,324,300 505,324,300 505,324,325 Net locome 6,346,300 4,874,300 9 mos. sales 252,782,348 205,240 505 mos. sales 252,782,348 205 mos. sales 252,782,348 205 mos. sales 252,782,348 205 mos. sales 252,782,782 205 mos. sales 252,782,782 205 mos. sales 252,782,782 205 mo	(N) 9 mos. revenues 84,619,641 25,728,352 Sbr. serns. 4,12 3,850 Net Income 2,240,841 2,595,952 Net Income 15,471,609 73,305,1 2 Share earns. 77C 66,5Nr. earns. 15,471,609 73,305,1 2 Share earns. 2,400,841 2,595,952 Net Income 15,471,609 73,305,1 2 Share earns.	58 Str. earts 1.96 93r/conso	Reseated to reflect treatment of Carolina lodustries inc. as a likeling substitizity.	on Page 63.
11,519,000 14,341,000 lour server most sales 183,251,000 149,885,000 173,662,000 836,506,000 left income 10,013,000 8,894,000 173,600 33,641,000 left income 10,013,000 8,894,000 lour lour lour lour lour lour lour lour	Share ears. 2.14 1.73 HOTEL IRIVESTORS (A)	DEDICATION			
3nd 1976 CRÓWN CORK & SEÁL (N) Ott. sales \$251,900,000 \$226,100,000 Ref Income 14,000,000 12,500,000 12,500,000	Year tevenues . 9,509,000 9,577,000 United States Lines		Hearl	Aerrill Lynch	
\$42,4000 B 49,642,000 P mes, seles . 696,509,000 619,000,000 1 81c 69c Ref income . 37,600,000 32,500,000 12,500,000 Shere warms . 2,26 1.91 9,014,000 124,239,000	Shairs earns. B—Ref Income. C—After \$866,009 addition to least loss. (to which United States Lines, Inc.		1	writing optio	
rom similar source. The focusing 4,400,000 4,000,880 (INGERSOLL-RAND (R) Cit., sales\$457,728,009 \$410,740,000 United States Government Insure Net Income\$457,728,009 \$410,740,000 United States Government Insure States area. States Government Insure States area. States Government Insure States Government Insure United States			our stocks	
25,386,006 975,888,000 CURTISS-WRIGHT (N) 26,386,006 978,000 Qtr. shlemedts \$ 75,614,000 \$ 81,881,000 47c \$340 Ref locame B 1,772,000 3.778,000 3.	Share earns, B4.27 C4.60 B—After foreign currency translations in our cases of 14 cents a share for quarter in our cases of 14 cents a share for quarter attant to the provisions of Section		could brin	ng added inco	me
1 3.44 L32 Net income B 71,647,000 11,676,000 9 Share series. B 71,647,000 12,511 E.Schedine income of approximately	G-Atler 29 Casts a share sain for smarter and 9 Casts a share loss for Mortgage, dated December 29 months from foreign currency trait-lations. INLAND STEEL (N) Association), as Trustee under the state of the company and The Chase Manhattan Bank (Nationa Association), as Trustee under the company and the chase Manhattan Bank (Nationa Association), as Trustee under the company and the chase Manhattan Bank (Nationa Association), as Trustee under the chase of			errill Lynch Forums, we'll expla	14.2
35,537 2,32,763 57c 1,33 CUTLER-RAMMER (N) N	Ohr. sales 5615,000,000 \$510,000,000 Trast Indenture dated December the mosne 22,400,000 12,000,000 27, 1963, as amended between 7 1.09. 67c Ontice States Lines Company and 7 1005. sales 1,810,000,000 1,800,000 The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), which secure the sales 1,810,000,000 471,800,000 The Chase Manhattan Bank (National Association), which secure		a relatively little-kr	nown investment technique call	
TA PROCESSING (NT. Nel Income 1300,060 3778,000 S.	payment of the above-captained series of Bonds, that United States thr. sales Siziani,000 Sila.485,000 di laugus 5,200.000 3,800.000 vember 1, 1976 as required by her payment 566			ou make money on your comm int for agreeing to sell the stocks	
DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT (0) No Off. sales \$43,532,000 \$ 13,662,000 \$ 14,600 \$ 100,000 \$ 50,000 \$ 100,000	mos. ieles 400,357,000 200,172,000 ferred Ship Mortgage, 891,000 fer lectures 14,960,000 7,773,000 principal amount of its United Mars earcs. 1.88 95c States Government Insured Mars Chant Marine Bonds, SS AMER-		the future. At the Forums		1
6.900,000 1.600,600 o mos. sales 25,702,000 25,003,000 or 7,000,000 list. Not. lacome 1,297,000 2,883,000 list. lacome 1,297,000 2,883,000 list. lacome 1,297,000 list. lacome 1,297,00	f JOHNS MANVILE (N) 10 revenue; \$125.515.000 \$30,822.500 10 income : \$2.71.396.000 C 11.696.000 10 income : \$2.71.396.000 C 10.696.000 10 price provided in said Frage to principal amount thereof and accept income : \$5.77.200 C 26.714.000 10 income : \$5.77.200 C 26.714.000 10 come : \$5.77.200 C 26.714.000		How much mon	ney you could reasonably expect	to
gonth's and \$70,000 Bel increte . 1,521,347 1,488,177	here earsts. 2.57 1.49 ber 1, 1576. The Bonds or portions be-After 51,375,000 suits for sunfar the first of 5130,000 loss for 7 months on dis- online of assers and \$4,100,000 reverse for redemption in accordance on 7 months. C—After 376,000 pass for warter and the first Pre- ferred Ship Mortgage are as	M. Wayne Fuller, CLU	How Option W	Vriting can produce a continuo e helping you cut stock mark	
15.000 1,127.077,090 DFLLINGHAM (N) 53.000 127.003,000 Qtr. revenues \$199,000,000 \$225,708,000 to 228,000 000 2,248 Net income 6,100,000 B \$300,000	764.000 sale for 9 neaths on disposi- ons of acads. The serial numbers of the Coupon Bonds of said Series to be re- decimed in whole are as follows:	The dictionary defines it as "commitment, devotion." Our agents define it for Mass Mutual.	losses.	n Writing is the right strategy i	
B—After extraordinary sales of \$117c y	MA 372 434 1409 1441 nos. sales 157,200,000 254,000,000 MA 372 434 1409 1441 nos. sales 157,200,000 256,600,000 MA 372 434 1409 1441 nos. sales 157,200,000 256,600,000 MA 372 434 1409 1441 nos. sales 157,200,000 15,300,000 MA 372 434 1409 1441 nos. sales 157,200,000 nos. sal	Men and women committed to a life's work of responsible financial	you. The risks in	nvolved. How to get started. prospectus on The Options Cleari	
04,000 \$22,207,000 months. 06,000 2,324,000 C — After \$279,800 extraordinary credit. 876c 83cc 54,800 \$49,961,000 DOM:NION BANKSKAPES (0) Ort. 93,000 \$479,000 (Virginia) Heli	be redeemed in part and the prin- cipal amounts to be redeemed are	counseling. Men and women whose under-	Corporation.	efree.But space is limited so reser	
Sec. 2-(a-1 stock series \$3.756.594 \$2.486.600 \$5.700 \$1.7	mos. cales 61,728,80 60,778,894 Mumbers be Redected it income 1,555,644 2,215,596 RA 2	standing of "dedication" is reflected in the scope and quality of the serv- ices they perform for their clients.	your seat now. Just of tend. Or mail the cou	call the office where you plan to	at-
	5 500s \$ 34,746,000 \$ 28,764,000 15 to and should be presented to	And in their involvement in the civic, cultural and humanitarian		d four Forums. Take your pick:	
STRIES (A) Ohr sales \$1.00.000.000 \$1.274.500.000 \$1.204.500.000 \$	e sams. Sir B' Agents of the reflect stock molt to November 1, 1976 on or after said date at The Chase Manhattan Bank, A.A., Agency Division, 1 Now York Plan. New York Perk. New	activities of their communities. Dedication. For 125 years it's		Manhattan , October 26th, 5:30 p.m. l Lynch, One Astor Plaza,	, i
losses of \$9,800,000 for quarter and \$12,200,000 for suarier and \$12,200,000 for suarier and	Sales 237.308.000 \$24.508.000 Yerk 19915. Coupons maturing on Normale 848.244 569.791 Supermer 1, 1975 may be datached in same. 32c 22r and presented for payment in the normal payment in the same.	been a characteristic of Mass Mutual agents. Here is one you may know.	1515 Broad	r Lynch, One Astor Fizza, way, New York, N.Y.10036 ations, call (212) 575-4400.	
Aic 29c 527,109,000 for 9 mounts Net 0,000 442,700,000 D—Restated	income 285,000 272,000 itom on and after Roysmber 1, 4976. 1376. Siles H.884,000 72,866,000 Upon presentation of any Bond broken 771,000 10 be redeemed in part only, the	Walter S. Robbins Associates, Inc. General Agent 201 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022	Wednesda	Queens y October 27th, 7:45 p.m.	
tanne from come city seles \$42,912,000 \$24,222,000 \$07. year's of account Net loceme 315,000 120,000 120,000 \$10. Str. earns, 127,916,000 121,319,000 \$10. ERING (A) Net loceme 34,788,000 20,344,000 Net	AMELIORY (P.E.) (N) Backlory	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company Springfield, Massachusetts	At Merrill I	Lynch, 1 Lefrak City Plaza, ishing, N.Y. 11368	
1,000 \$4,700,000 let income	re serus. 72: 17c case of Fully Registered Bonds, set. sales 228,100,000 167,100,000 the holder exercises his option to proses 7,142,000 8 2,122,700 present such Bond for endorse-specially seems from discontinued to the partial payment of the partial payment.		For reserva	ations, call (212) 699-5800. Manhasset	11 21 21 21

James Reston



gives you some ideas to think about every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday on the Op-Ed Page of **Che New Hork Cimes**



Thursday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m.
At Merrill Lynch, 1615 Northern Boulevard,
Manhasset, N.Y. 11030
For reservations, call (516) UN 0-8585.

White Plains

Thursday, October 28th, 7:30 p.m.
At Merrill Lynch, 95 Church Street,
White Plains, N.Y. 10601

For reservations, call (914) 428-1212.

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Philip A. Cavalier, C.F. A.

has joined our Research Department

UNITED STATES LINES, INC. By EDWARD J. HEINE, President Catald October 14, 1976

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SAM SLOAT INC.
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lyear and Goodrich Report Losses After Rubber Workers Strike

hird quarter. Of this, \$12.1 ost on the Oct. 15 disposal of interest in a Dutch subsidi-he-off of the company's re-

third-quarter deficit was avated by the \$5.5 million aluation in foreign opera-Similar three months last cents a share, including l million from foreign-cur-

1976 1975 TRANS WORLD AIRLINES (N)

UNITED TELECOMMUNICATIONS (N)

ım Page 61.

CLARE M RECKERT

month rubber workers' strike
April 21 against most domesnts of the big four rubber
aduced sales and wiped out,
the conclusion of the thirdnts yesterday of the Goodid Rubber Company, the inir, and the B. F. Goodrich,
thich ranks third. The \$5.3
incurred by Goodyear was
2 1937. Goodrich, which was
3 plants struck, lost \$20 milhird quarter. Of this, \$12.1

Sales dropped to \$426.9 million from \$488.4 million.

P. Pendleton Thomas, chairman of Goodrich, said the company's chemical sales were good in the third quarter and predicted that overall sales and profits would exceed pre-strike levels in the fourth quarter.

American Express Profit Up The American Express Company re ported yesterday a 17.7 percent gain in third-quarter earnings over the similar three months last year.

he quarter were down 6:3

Overall quarterly earnings of the international banking group were also ahead of last year ago. Charles J. Pilli- of last year, but these results are not diman, noted however, that rectly comparable because of the Septemales reached \$4.264 billion, ber, 1975 acquisition of Amex Bank, Ltd. anies Report Sales and Profits

U. S. SURGICAL (U)
one. 54,587,900 25,207,000
one. 54,587,900 25,207,000
one. 54,587,900 25,207,000
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one. 34

VIACOM INTERNATIONAL: (N)

VIRGINIA CHEMICALS (0)

\$24,995,000 \$19,843,00 726,000 710,00

Howard L. Clark, the chairman, said.

Net income for the quarter amounted to \$58.4 million, or \$1 cents a share, up from \$49.6 million, or 69 cents a share, a year ago. This year's net is after a loss of \$3.4 million mainly from the Mexitary of the RCA Corporation, said earnings for the Sentember quarter rose to \$14.7

Income from travel and financial services totaled \$37.3 million, up 6.8 percent while income from insurance services climbed 54.9 percent to \$17.7 million.

TRW Advances 11%

TRW Inc., the multinational producer of electronic products, areospace, auto-mobile parts and aircraft components, reported earnings of \$32.4 million, or 98 cents a share, for the third quarter. This represented an increase of 11.0 percent over the \$29.2, or 88 cents a share, made a year ago. Sales were up 12.4 percent to a new high of \$708.2 million. Earnings for this year's period were reduced by about \$5.1 million, or 18 cents

a share, reflecting the impact of floating. The net was after a \$3.3 million loss from currency-exchange rates. Hertz Profits at Record

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP

foreign-exchange translations in contrast to a \$7.7 million gain from this source a year ago. Excluding this foreign-exchange The Hertz Corporation announced that item, the company's earnings rose 24 its profits in the third quarter set a percent over the September quarter last record and that its results for the first year.

GIVES FORD POOR RATING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UPI)-A coa-

lition of environmental leaders today

they stopped short of endorsing Jimmy

Privately, many of the 250 conserva-

tionists who signed a statement assail-

Carter because of his environmental rec-

ord as Georgia Governor. But they did

not endorse him as a group for fear of

jeopardizing their organizations' tax

sensitivity to vital environmental con-

cerns which affect the health and well-

'critique" of his performance.

vironment varies between hostility and indifference," they said, adding they were reviewing it because Congress has just adjourned.

the September quarter rose to \$14.7 million from \$11.4 million in the third

quarter of 1975.

Profits for the nine months rose to

\$32.6 million, or 47 percent above the

\$22.2 million earned in the corresponding period last year and 16 percent higher than the total profit of \$28.1 million for

Sperry Rand Increase

in the electronic data-processing industry through its Univac division reported a

5 percent increase in September quarter

Net income for the quarter was \$37.5 million, or \$1.08 a share, with revenue of \$776.2 million, up 2 percent from the

second fiscal quarter to Sept. 30, 1975.

The Sperry Rand Corporation, a leader

the full year of 1975.

earnins.

Signers of the statement, as individuals, included members of such groups as criticized President Ford's record on is- the Sierra Club, The California Wildersues ranging from parks to clean air as ness Coalition, Utah Environmentalist one of "hostility and indifference," but and Concerned Citizens for Rhode Island.

Mr. Ford has "consistently supported industry attempts to weakeen environmental laws," they said, and such proconservation bills as he signed were iniing Mr. Ford's policies may support Mr. tated by Congress and passed over his opposition,

Ford Leads in Poll of Doctors

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (UPI)-Doctors polled by Medical World News favored "Our basic conclusion is that President Ford over Jimmy Carter by Mr. Greenslet cautioned that the earnford ... has shown unprecedented inmore than 2 to 1. The magazine reported ings trend should not divert attention
sensitivity to with environmental conin this week's issue that a selected from a continuing profit problem. sampling of the country's physicians cerns which affect the health and well-showed that 66.8 percent favored Mr. profits by any stretch of the imagina-being of people, and quality of the air, Ford and 25.7 percent Mr. Carter. The tion," he said, "in terms of doing what the water and the land," they said in a poll also found that the older the doctor must be done, particularly in financing was, the more likely he was to vote for purchase of new planes, to fix the indus-"Mr. Ford's overall record on the en- Mr. Ford.

John R. Petty

Continued From Page 55

upswing were "healthy industry traffic growth, yield gains, tight control of expenses, and T.W.A.'s continuing leadership in on-time performance."

T.W.A. took the occasion to announce that it had withdrawn a registration on file with the Securities and Exchange pos Commission relating to a proposed equity cer. offering. Market sources said the action was a reflection of a continuing improve-ment in the airline's financial picture and to the uncertain current condition of the

The three earnings statements yester day drew this appraisal from Edward of 1976—largely, as a result of the opera-Greenslet of Shields & Company, New tions of its London merchant banking York brokers: "We are making comparisons to a bad year—to a recession. Next

"We cannot see these as adequate



Continued From Page 55

among Marine Midland's senior executives, according to those close to the com-

pany.
The chairman, Mr. Duffy, announced yesterday that Charles W. Mansfield, 54, would retire at the end of this year as a director and vice president. Another younger director and vice president, John L. Hettrick, who is 42, has also resigned, although he will remain a consultant to

Mr. Petty's appointment to the post was announced yesterday by Edward W.
Duffy, the chairman of the board and
chief executive officer of the two Marine
Midland companies — Marine Midland Inc. and Marine Midland Bank.

On Nov. 15, Mr. Petty formally will take over his duties as president and director of the two companies. And on Dec. 31, he will become chairman of the executive committees at Marine Midland, following the retirement of David J. Lanh.

The search for a new president to take control of daily operations at Marine Midland has been a prolonged and fairly dif-

Quite apart from the jealousies that an outside appointment was bound to stir among senior executives, those close to the company also say that another obstacle to selecting a suitable candidate was the apparent determination of Mr. Duffy. who is only 50, to stay on in the top post of chairman and chief executive offi-

Nevertheless, Mr. Petty's expertise in international finance and knowledge of money markets is expected to be an asset in building up the Marine Midland Group again after it lost money in the fourth quarter of last year and the first quarter branch, InterMarine.

These setbacks led to a sweeping coryear at this time, we'll be comparing porate reorganization earlier this year recovery to recovery, and we'll be looking that involved the consolidation of the for much more modest changes."

group's London activities as well as its 10 United States banks into two new companies. These operated profitably in the second and third quarters of this year. Before joining the Treasury, Mr. Petty vorked for the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York and Paris between 1953 and 1966. Born in Chicago, he is a graduate of Brown University and attended New

York University Night Law School.

If your special interest is dance, then be tre to follow the Dance columns of The New York Times.

-u weekdays you'll be kept on your toes h critical reviews of new performances. cluding classical ballet, modern dance,

And on Fridays, especially, you'll find /, informative dance news and notes in "Weekend," The Times lavish leisuretime entertainment section.

'll get a special lift on Sundays, too, in-The Times Arts & Leisure section. A teckly "Dance View" column will add esting insights into a current company top performer. A "Dance Guide" will detail coming events.

So step into the fast-moving, highly itertaining world of dance. Don't miss he Times Dance columns—a perfect ner on weekdays and every Sunday in the Arts & Leisure section of The New York Times.

e New York Times

If the giants have squeezed the competition out of oil, how do you explain American Petrofina?

...and

petrochemicals

petrochemicals and plastics division.

on ethylbenzene. Our annual capacinies are

now 420 million

pounds of polysty-

pounds of styrene

monomer. Of the

rene and one billion

monomer capacity, 600

million pounds were

brought on stream in

energy crisis.

October, representing the

first substantial capacity in-

crease in the industry since the

Cosden polystyrene, which ac-

counts for 45% of the division's sales, is widely

used in packaging and injection molding of

appliances, sporting goods, toys, furniture

formed in September with Hercules Incor-

porated, combines the advantages of our

feedstock potential and their technology to

produce terephihalates, the basic raw mate-

rial for polyester fibers and films. This world-

wide venture, with annual sales of nearly

\$400 million, affords us further diversifica-

Our most recent venture, Hercofina,

components and pipes.

tion into the textile industry.

Just 20 years ago this month we started out in the oil business. Today, fully integrated from wellhead to marketplace, American Petrofina is one of the Fortune 500 with sales exceeding \$1 billion per year.

The story of American Petrofinas extraordinary growth since 1956 attests, we believe, to the health of the petroleum industry and to the vigor of the free enterprise system.

Of course, it also reflects on the virtues of hard work.

Fina began with less than \$10 million of capital and a determination to develop, to quote our first annual report, "a fully integrated company of sizable statute that will enable us to compete effectively and profitably with the largest units in the industry."



Styrene monomer plant in Carville. Louisiana, a joint venture. has 1,300.000 pound-per-year capacity.

That we have done. While hardly qualifying as one of the petroleum giants, American Petrofinaranks 23rd in sales in the oil industry today

American Petrofina, Incorporated is structured to operate through two principal subsidiaries - American Petrofina Company of Texas, at Dallas, and Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, in West Texas at Big Spring. The former, our energy company, is re-

sponsible for exploration and production of

crude oil and natural gas, as well as refining, distribution and retailing of refined products marketed under the Fina brand.

The latter is our petrochemicals and plastics division, operating under the Cosden brand, a name known and respected throughout that industry. . .

Lots of energy...

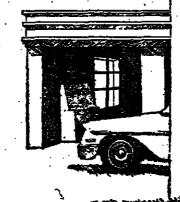
Today, serving the needs of American motorists, there are some 5,200 Fina service stations located, coast to coast, in 29 states of the Union, from the Florida Keys to the suburbs of Seattle. Following a policy established at the very beginning, all of these stations are operated by independent businessmen. During 1975, the energy division's operations accounted for gross revenues of \$828

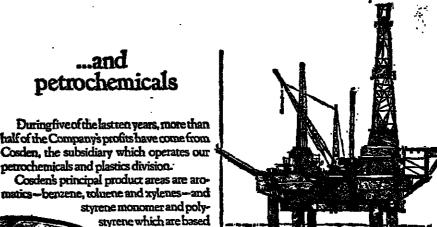
million, 84% of American Petrofina's The automotive fuels sold through these Fina outlets are the products of Fina's four refinences which, through construction and acquisition, have attained a current production capacity of 200,000 barrels per day.

Our daily production is only 20,000 barrels of oil and 50-million cubic feet of natural gas. But, we are working on that. Last year, we put more than \$30 million into our efforts to increase reserves and production.

Today, with more than 300,000 leased acres on shore, and after some success, we have moved offshore. There we have working interests of from 3% to 100% of more than 50 offshore blocks, totalling 54,000 net acres, including prospects in the Gulf of Alaska and off the Atlantic Coast.

The impact of our offshore efforts are yet to be felt, following the installation of offshore platforms now under construction.





Ship Shoal Block #246 in the Gulf of Mexico off the Louisiana coast, one of Fina's offshore to our production this year.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH

...add up to growth

While we are proud of our accomplish ments to date, there are no plans around American Petrofina's headquarters in Dallas,

to sit back and rest upon them. As a vital part of a worldwide, 50-odd company group, Petrofina, S.A., head-quartered in Brussels, American Petrofina has both the muscle and the responsibility to seek our new opportunities for growth and profit. You can bet that all 3,055 of us will be.

doing just that for the next 20 years. We believe the climate is healthy, the industry is dynamic and the fears that the Goliaths have taken over are totally un-

founded. The Davids are doing very nicely, thank





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your campaign It's a great feeling. At IBIS the feeling comes from the ambian

feeling comes from the ambiano of a great reslaurant. The fine service. The Martini that spankle And from the good food_the

Greece, Italy and the Middle East, All at rea-

sonable prices. To

i reservation. Hion this ad and

the first round's

151 East 50th Street

Consumers Said to Take Middle Road

Advertising

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The American consumer, who went from a mood of pessimism in the last half of 1975 to one of optimism in the first half of this year, now has re-treated to a middle position of cautious optimism, Philip Levine, senior vice president and executive research di-rector of Ogilvy & Mather, told a group of marketing people yesterday.

Mr. Levine gets his input from the Listening Post, his agency's system for continuous tracking of consumer atti-tudes and behavior through nationwide telephone interviews every three weeks.

He recited the changes in consumer buying habits and the fear of inflation

caused late last year. He also noted the early 1976 changes and then went on to talk about the current situation.

The increased purchasing of private-label brands persists from last year as does the decline in brand loyalty, curbs on esting out and entertaining are still with us and so is the interest in do-it-yourself items of all kinds.

And, he said, "consumers forgetful of the oil crunch, are opting for larger cars and are less concerned with gas consumption, which has major implications for General Motors."

Mr. Levine was one of five top agen-cy people who participated in a particu-larly informative session at the opening three-day marketing conference of the Conference Board at the New York Hil-

The session was under the chairmanship of John S. Bowen, president of Benton & Bowles, who told the meet-inggoers that there had never been a time when there was a greater need for good advertising management. The reason, he said, is that because of the "explosion of advertising investments, sloppy management carries a lot more chance for waste than ever before."

Paul C. Harper Jr., chairman of Needham, Harper & Steers, talked about what advertising can and cannot do. And as he went through the roster of "can dos" he supplied outstanding

product examples. The first goal of advertising, he said, is to induce trial as in the case of Crest toothpaste, Polaroid cameras and Contact II cold remedy.

It can also intensify usage (Accent flavor enhancer and V-8 vegetable juice); sustain preference (Parkay margarine, Morton salt and Mariboro ciga-rettes); change habits (Clairol hair coloring); build line acceptance (all the products from Kraft and Sears); help a salesman get his foot in the door (Xerox, Avon and Honda), and build ambiance (Barney's and the Household Finance Company).

Advertising, however, never sold a Cadillac, St. Laurent clothes or Chivas Regal, he said, noting that in the case of such luxury items advertising borrows on established imagery and confirms it in the buyer's mind.

The assemblage was challenged to be bold, courageous, adventurous, in-trepid and willing to take a chance by Richard T. O'Reilly, consultant and former vice chairman of Wells, Rich,

"The majority of marketing and advertising people in company manage-ments and at agencies are not risk takers," he said, "because if they were, there would not be so much sameness and duliness in one product and service category after another playing the same old game of follow-the-leader."

His examples of successful risk takers were Benson & Hedges 100s cigarettes from Philip Morris and the "Disadvantages" campaign; the Sun Oil Company, which during the oil crisis went against the industry trend and promoted service at its stations, and Dr. Pepper, whose management agreed to debate advertising strategy with its agency

but not participate in the executions. Seymour Banks, vice president of Leo Burnett, U.S.A., urged that companies maintain consistent communications through all aspects of their businessproduction, naming, pricing, distributing, advertising and promoting—in order to get maximum value from their production and marketing effort. All facets have to be saying the same thing and the thing they intended to say in the first place, he remarked.

Richard A. R. Pinkham, vice chairman of Ted Bates & Company, spoke against

Ladies Home Journal Sets New Campaign

On Monday The Ladies' Home Journal will be breaking a big new advertising campaign aimed at raising both advertising revenues and circulation. The first ad will also introduce "The Number One Woman," who will be seen throughout the campaign.

paign.
That title, Warren Pfaff Inc. the Journal's agency, explained, comes from the magazine's claim that it ranks lowest in cost per thousand for reaching a number of desirable categories of fe-males—counting weighted primary readers.

The lengthy media schedule includes a long list of trade publications—Media Decisions, Advertising Age and Product Management among them—as well as The New York Times and The Chicago Tribune. Early next year the effort will be expanded to include the Midwest and Pacific editions off The Wall Street Journal; posters, in some commuter stations (Transportation Displays Inc.) and even some radio. Wow.

change. Not all change, of course, just the foolish changing of an effective ad-vertising campaign for the sake of

Have you noticed how much speech making there's been lately? Who's minding the store?

Teachings on Tequila

A book partly entitled "The Sayings of..." may remind you of a particular leader, but in certain distilling and agency circles it is lioped that an ad campaign beginning with "The Teachings of..." will bring to mind the nation's leading to mind the nation's leading to mind the nation's leading to mind the manicular leader. tion's leading tequila.

F. William Free & Company in behalf of the Heublein Spirits Group has cre-ated a campaign with the theme, "The Teachings of Jose Cuervo," which just so happens to be the Brand's name.

Among the teachings are "How to get the juices flowing" which advises the mixing of the white tequila with orange, grapefruit or pineapple, but not

Marine Midland Hymn

A new multi-media advertising campaign by Benton & Bowles for the Marine Midland Bank breaks today in the city, the nation and the world. The themeline, with a familiar ring to it, is "Tell It To The Marine."

The campaign, according to the agen-cy (it should know), is intended to position the bank "as a confident. capable bank aggressively pursuing new business on all fronts, and as being committed to providing superior services to all of its customers. Tell that to the Marines.

Bloomingdale's Revamping

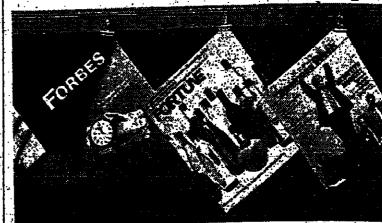
Bloomingdale's will be reorganizing when Doris Shaw, a senior vice presi dent at Saks Fifth Avenue, joins the store as vice president for sales promo-tion, supervising both advertising and promotion. She will report to Marvin S. Traub, the president. Carrie onovan, operating vice president for communications, will report to Miss Shaw, while Arthur Cohen, vice president for marketing, will continue to report to Mr.

Promotional Fun and Games

Now here's a book being offered by the Premium Advertising Association of America that may not keep you in stitches but may keep you out of trouble. Entitled "Planning For Chance Promotions," the 50-page, hard cover book covers all Federal and state laws that pertain to promotional games, sweepstakes and lotteries. Members get one free copy and pay \$15 for additional ones. Nonmembers have to go

It was written by Frank T. Dierson, the association's counsel, and can be obtained from its office at 420 Lexington Avenue.

Which one contain the best writing?



In the opinion of 999 highlevel business executives, there's one clear leader.

56% named Fortune, 23%
Forbes, and 19% Business Week.
The Erdos and Morgan sur-

vey asked other questions. In which one would you like to see a major story on your company?

Which is the most author Which has the most pe advertising...most inte advertising...best writing Read the complete

results and you'll see why takes you to the top like For your copy, ca Fortune representative.

WEEK. THAT

WEEKS IN A ROM

"We try to avoid a one-nation viewpoint of the world-to get across that all do live under the same roof."

Takashi Oka Chief European Correspondent The Christian Science Monitor

Readers respond to the Monitor's world perspective. They're ready to respond to your advertising. Call Mike Michael, 212-757-1227, or Alex Swan, 800-225-7090, for the new Erdos and Morgan subscriber survey.

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Travelling to Montre Our \$19.00 a night si is an exceptional val

283 spacious spl views and bak TV, air-condifi Pool, sounos, **Bellamy Rest** Downtown r Forum. Close ping, enterta and the Metr

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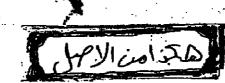
Candidate must posses skills necessary to direct financial activities of multi-million dollar organization. Forward resume in strictes

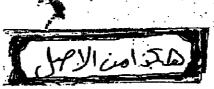
confidence to: **X 7124 TIMES**

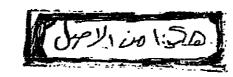
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He try to areid FOR-nation riewpoint of the mortil-to get across that all do the under the MUK MAIL

MY CAB DRIVER SAID ABC WAS NO. 1 AGAIN THIS WEEK. THAT'S FOUR WEEKS IN A ROW.

> THE SUPERMARKET. THEY'VE BEEN NO. 1 EVERY WEEK THIS

THE KIDS ARE TALKING ABOUT IT

MY DENTIST TOLD ME.



SURE ABC IS NO.1, BUT THE DEMOGRAPHIC STORY IS EVEN BETTER. WITH YOUNG MEN THEY'RE 30% AHEAD OF THE NO.2 NETWORK. WITH YOUNG WOMEN THEY'RE 41% AHEAD. FAN-TASTIC!





ythVanContainerizes ome Moving Services

th Van Line Inc., one of the gest moving companies, yesunced one of the first door-'ainerized moving services. new service, which Smyth sting since 1973, a family's oods are packed in individproof containers and the then loaded on a flatbed elivered to the new home. id that the advantages of ar method were that one ds traveled in one containthe chances for mixup of st shipments, that repeated cut down and more direct oved chances for on-time

e will cost more than regumoves between big cities
York, Boston, Washingand Miami in the East and San Francisco, Seattle in the West.

system will also provide and increased liability uglas B. Barnes the presih said the service would ercent to 10 percent more 1 where the move was

Hudson Planning etail Expansion Hudson Corporation, the id specialty store chain,

25 447

planned to increase subretail expansion during y said that during the i plans called for \$475

tal expenditures and \$85 lease obligations, or a million. Previously, the nunced that it planned or capital expenditures

ill Distribute eneral System

national Inc. and the Corporation reached an ig Sweda the exclusive, ribution rights for the stem of Data General. nt, announced jointly, 0 and calls for Sweda, itton Industries, to pur-ilion in Data General

rket system, which has successfully for two a shelf label printer, a iucts code scanner a ces, a video display for nager and communica-

irlines Projects Its Fuel Costs

od, executive vice presi-Airlines, said the car-yould rise by \$22.5 milif the Organization of rting Countries raised ercent at its December

tle er expected? s prid for jet fuel from te 9 corrent, or 3 cents. 1985.7 Smis nest year. rments before a meetanalysis in Omaha.

d Group Acts

e Dividends lirectors of the Contied to increase the regividend on the comstock from '45 to 50

ent at the higher level c. 15 to shareholders 2. 1976. The directors quarterly dividend of on the \$4.25 cumulaock. The dividend is I to shareholders of

es Injunction an on Diebold tes District Court for rict of New York has If the Steadman Security Corporation to enjoin the holding of the annual meeting of the Diebold Venture Capital Corporation scheduled

Steadman Security sought the pre-liminary injunction on the ground that Diebold's proxy statement was alleged-ly false and misleading in certain re-

Judge Charles E. Stewart Jr., in deny judge Charles E. Stewart Jr., in denying the motion for a preliminary injunction, found that Diebold's proxy statement was not materially misleading and that, in any event, Steadman Security had failed to make the requisite showing of irreparable injury. Steadman Security is an investment advisory company. Diebold is a closeded investment company. end investment company.

Daylin Claims Plan Confirmed by Court

Federal Bankruptcy Judge James E. Moriarty has signed an order confirming a plan by Daylin Inc. of California to settle about \$160 million in claims under Chapter 11.

The company's main operations are drug stores, hospital pharmacies, home improvement centers and apparel shops.

As a first step in returning to a normal corporate structure, Sanford C.
Sigoloff, president and chief executive officer, announced the election of three new outside directors. They are Albert S. Berger, vice president, Cotton City Industries; Henry Bluck, business consultant and former president of Monogram Industries, and Lester B. Korn, president of Korn/Ferry International.

Debt Revision Weighed By Starr Broadcasting

The Starr Broadcasting Group announced it was discussing with its sen-ior lenders the possibility of restructuring about \$18 million of outstanding

The company said it had been asked to and would agree to grant the lenders second liens on its properties and to have its subsidiaries, to the extent practicable, guarantee the secured

About \$2.4 million of the secured debt has been due on demand or is currently due on secured long-term debt and approximately \$1 million of it has been repaid.

Fairchild Says F.C.C. Approves Its TV Game

The Fairchild Camera & Instrument Corporation said the Federal Commu-nications Commission had approved the company's electronic video game for

use with home television receivers.
The company's entertainment system
uses semiconductor memory cartridges
to reproduce game and other formats in full color and sound on the tele-vision screen, Fairchild said it would begin shipping the system in early November. The company suggested a tridges priced at \$19.95 each.

California Standard Sees Rise in U.S. Output

The Standard Oil Company of Cal-fornia expects to have an increase in its domestic oil production next year. Harold J. Havnes, the chairman, told financial analysts in Chicago.

Speaking before the Oil Industry

Group at the Union League Club, he said that Standard's earnings would continue to improve in the coming

months.

He predicted that Standard's domestic oil production, now running at about 450,000 barrels daily, would rise at lk Hills reserve near Bakersfield, Calif., and he said that the company5s share at the Yates Field in Texas had risen from 6,100 to 15,400 barrels daily.

McDonnell Studies SST

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRÂDE 16 pe. minimum; dollars per bu. Open High Low Close Pres

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SOYBEAN MEAL

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291 289 2.70% 2.71% 2.03 2.01% 2.02% 3.03% 2.03% 2.05% 3.07% 3.08 2.13% 2.11 3.12 3.13 3.17 3.16 3.17 3.18%

KARSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE 5,000 bu, minimum; dollars per bef

LIVESTOCK

CATTLE (Feeder)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE

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Oct 38.75 39.00 38.25 438.25 39.00 Nov 38.79 38.90 38.25 38.90 38.78 Nov 38.79 38.90 38.75 38.90 38.76 Nov 38.79 42.90 42.9

Charles Conrad, vice president of in-ternational commercial sales of the Mc-Donnell Douglas Corporation, disclosed Donnell Douglas Corporation, disclosed in Tokyo that the company was studying plans for a supersonic passenger transport aircraft. However, he said that for technical and development reasons, such an aircraft could not be produced before 1990.

ngton & Business: Group More Data on Redlining

From Page 55

of the neighborhood he real estate." st mortgage loan ac-munities where new constructed. "Comborhoods may have s simply because no-he said, "and that redline situation."

orvitz have Congress rmation to be dissarily," he said. He nore involved revere required, the market might be

uch as your mutual lew York, might be uses of their money chase of corporate servicing costs inhe said.

study redlining, Mr. pick certain localported information useful for analysis. th analyses of a few : what we plan to e can learn more the abuse than we irvey," he said. though redlining is ms to occur across sentially a problem not national anal-

Proximire, Democrat man of the Senate æ underlines the reword to a report. ent: New Implications for Community Organization, Re-

tions for Community Organization, Research and Public Policy."

The report is co-written by Arthur J. Naparstek and Mrs. Cincotta and published here by the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs.

"In many ways, the Home Mortgage Disclosure Act is the best kind of reform legislation because it merely provides community groups and local officials with information, and leaves the precise remedy to the locality." Senator precise remedy to the locality," Senator Proximire said. "Thanks to this new law, it will no

ionger be necessary to assemble dism-vestment statistics, one mortgage at a time."

Although community groups did not expect right away an in-depth national analysis parallel with the statewide analysis that New York is attempting, they had hoped for a national bank of knowledge on a computer tape. That prospect appears delayed at best. Meanwhile, however, changes are

taking place. A special survey of mort-gage loans by neighborhood was made by the local savings and loan associa-tion here, and it showed that in three years larger sums of money were being lent in areas of Washington previously

thought to be redlined. "The publicity has helped," Mr. Horvitz said. "Whatever people may think, banks care what people think about them—and they don't want to be

thought of as redliners." He and others stressed that the information disclosed under the current act might not prove redlining—statistics seldom prove discrimination on their face but he added that the data would certainly tell a diligent community group where to look.

KRUPP SHARE COSTS IRAN \$200 MILLION

Continued From Page 55

to finance cultural, medical and educational activities and good works. Mr. Beitz's power in the evompany is based on his position as chairman of the foun-

on his position as chairman of the foun-dation. He was named in the will of Al-fried Krupp, which set up the foundation. The company, which lately has fallen on hard times, reflecting both the indus-trial slump in Germany and what some bankers said have been management dif-ficulties, has completely altered its structure in postwar West Germany.

year the equivalent of \$4 billion, but had a net loss of \$25 million.

The profit performance has not improved this year, bankers said, because of a continued steel and shipbuilding

slump. But Mr. Beitz said conditions were looking a little better.

Mr. Boelling said the transaction was good because it would probably create new jobs in Germany, where unemploy-ment stands around the deepest levels

since the immediate postwar period.

A capital shortage has inhibited the company's growth, Mr. Beitz said. But close observers of the company said another factor was the constant turnover in the last few years of managing direc-tors of the company, as a result of fric-tions that developed with Mr. Beitz.

As these sources explained, as soon

as a general manager began to strengthen supply situation mainly in Africa, where

Prices of Cocoa Futures Rise Again to New Highs; Sugar Off to Contract Low

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Cocoa futures climbed to a record price

yesterday on the New York Cocoa Exchange, topping the previous high set on Tuesday.

Cocca for December delivery reached \$1.26 85/100, and then closed at \$1.26

65/100 a pound, up about 2 cents a pound from Tuesday. The previous high on Tuesday was \$1.25.

The strong, persistent rise in cocoa prices this fall has been based on a tight

main crop continues through February.

The African nations tend to underestian mate crop predictions in periods of higher prices and there have been reports tricked ling into London from Africa that the prospective total African crop of cooperate beans might run \$0,000 tons or so lower than last year. than last year.

Some low-priced sales by sugar-product ing nations continued to act as a depressant on the world sugar market, and yes-terday on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange march-delivery sugar hit a con-tract low of 8 cents a pound. It closed: at 8.06 cents, down from 8.33 cents Tues-

Sugar beet producers in this country, including those in southern states and Hawaii, need about 12 cents a pound to break even, meaning they are not making money at current price levels.

Soybeans and grains were little changed on the Chicago Board of Trade. After the close of trading today, the Government will issue a stocks-on-hand report for soys and grains s and grains.

AMSTERDAM

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. 	Total sales 346,000 shares. BOSTON 700 CPL Carp. 12 1134 12 +1 300 Edgecomb Sit 7 7 7 400 Explor Co 874 875 875 16	105 Haves D A Soft 5% 6% 114 H Bay Co 516% 15% 15% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 16% 15% 16% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15		Exchange
	Total sales 135,000 shares.	2875 Inf Pipe A 514% 14 14 — % 5050 I svGro A 55% 6½ 6½ 6½ 5½+ ½ 422 Jannock 55% 6½ 6½ 6½ 5250 Kaiser Re 513% 13% 13% 2600 Kais Tran 63 63 63 2430 Kars Tran 63 63 63 2430 Kars Tran 63 63 63	NEW YORK (AP) —Foreign exchange in dollars and decimals of a dollar, New York sees at 2 p.m. Wed. Tue. Argentina (peso) .0775 .0075 Australia (dollar) 1.2360 1.2460	Denmark (krose) 1685 1676
	FOREIGN	457 Lebati A \$17% 171/ 171/ 1/	Austria (schiller) .0585 .0585 France (franc) .2015 .2015	Mexico (peso) .0:25 .9525 Norway (krone) .1885 .1875
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! !	10075 Alta Gas A \$13% 13% 13% 100 Alta Net \$23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 23% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26	300 McIam H 4 57% 779 77% 32534 MB Ltd 527% 77% 221% 44 30 M Lf Mills 528% 24% 75% 4 % 5484 Moore 527% 22% 32% 5484 Moore 527% 32% 32%		ney
	335 Andress W 5596 576 576 577 577 577 577 577 577 577 57	2379 Mgrcen \$111/4 111/4 14 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Wednesday. Prime rate 6%.	Telerate money market index 4.91, es .92 from Tuesday.

315 - 10 257 - 10 250 - 5 210 + 5 210 + 5 210 + 5 461 - 5 462 - 1 175 - 1 1 GULD The Associated Press Selected world gold pri'rs Wednesday, London: Merning Haling \$114.05, down 0.55; attempon Haling \$114.05, down 80.50. Paris: Afternoon market quolation 17.75 eff 81.11 130 Braior Res 1200 Bramales 4500 Bramada 15000 Branda M 7900 Bridger 1200 BCFP 170 BC Phone 1400 Brusswk 100 Bodd Anto 227 Burns Fds 6850 Cai Pow A Paris: A. 1.7.25, off \$0.13. Certificates of deposit: 30-59 days 4%-5, 50-59 days 4%-5, 98-119 days 4%-5, 120-179 days 4%-5, 120-179 days 4%-7, 180-360 days 5-5%. **Prices of Commodity Futures** GRAINS & FEEDS WHEAT

Wednesday, October 20, 1976 Green Harm Love Loop Free 2,91% 2,92 2,83% 2,91% 2,91% 2,91% 3,03% 3,05% PORK BELLIES (Frozen) COCOA . -WOOD YORK COCOA EXCHANGE LUMBER CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
100.000 bd. ft. mla.; dolfars par 1.000 bd. ft.

Open Hinh Low Close Prev.

107.50 175.00 175.50 172.50 173.50 177.50 175.50 175.50 175.50 177.50 177.50 177.50 177.50 177.50 177.50 177.50 177.50 181.50 181.70 177.50 178.50 181.50 181.70 178.50 178.50 181 2.65 2.66 2.664 2.664 2.664 2.654 2.734 2. POTATOES (Maine) b—Bid; a—Astrad; n—Houlinal

CATTLE (Live Beef)

40,000 lb. minimum; cards per lb.
Oct 39,05 39,50 38,60 39,50 39,02
Dec 49,40 235 45,20 42,55 41,55
Feb 41,75 42,92 41,65 42,92 42,50
Apr 42,10 42,00 42,00 43,00 42,51
Jun 42,40 44,55 42,70 44,10 44,70
Oct 44,60 44,77 44,60 44,70
Sales: Oct 200; Dec 10750; Feb 4381;
April 4311; June 3315; Au9 52; Oct 48,
Open Interest: Oct 383; Dec 13795; Feb 10336; April 4532; June 2081; Aun 611; Oct 219. **PLYWOOD** 1.63 9.61% 1.63 9.62% 1.85% 1.65 1.66% 1.86 1.86% 1.66 9.68% 1.86% 4 1.62% 1.62% 1.62% 1.63% CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE EGGS (Shell) EGGS (Shell)

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE
22,500 dox, minispon; cards per doz.
Oct 52,00 62,00 63,55 63,50 62,50
Bec 65,90 67,25 64,25 64,85 64,65
Jan 68,00 61,25 90,00 66,00 99,00
Feb 51,25 52,70 52,25 52,40 52,45
Mar 52,00 53,00 53,00 53,00
APT 55,00 55,00 55,00 55,00
Hay 55,35 55,35 55,30 55,00
Soles: Oct 35; Nov 30; Dec 623; Jan 90; Pob March 1; April 1; May 1.
Down Interest: Oct 61; Nov 1391; Dec 1455; Jan 266; Feb 100. 175.50 175.50 172.50 172.50 177.10 177.50 178.00 174.50 174.60 172.80 190.00 190.00 174.50 176.80 174.50 180.00 187.00 177.80 175.30 181.00 187.00 179.00 179.00 176.50 6.16% 6.22 6.24% 6.24% 6.32 6.31 6.31% 6.33 6.37 6.33 6.39% 6.39 6.33 6.39 6.39 6.29 6.36 6.35 6.14 6.16 6.86 6.80 6.06 6.05 HOGS (Live)

38.000 fb. minimum; cody our fb.

Oct 20.00 33.10 22.75 302.10 33.3.5

Feb 31.45 22.75 31.20 23.05 31.55

Apr 30.90 31.50 30.90 31.55 31.10

Jun 34.40 35.65 34.60 34.55 34.50

Jul 34.40 35.65 34.60 34.55 34.50

Oct 22.90 32.95 33.90 32.50 33.50 873.30

Oct 22.90 32.95 32.00 32.50 32.50

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Oct 32.90 FIBERS HEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE 50,000 ib. minimum; cents per its, Open High Low Close Pre \$2.06 \$2.70 \$2.90 \$0.25 71.45 67.90 68.68 ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.) NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE 15,000 ib. minimum; costs per fb. 0 (h minimum); conts per (h. 1935 20.00 1948 1972 20.05 20.00 1948 1972 20.05 20.20 20.10 20.10 20.15 44.5 44.45 42.25 bf7.00 bf8.15 49.00 44.25 df.15 47.15 47.90 48.25 bf7.00 bf8.15 49.00 bf8.15 49.00 bf8.25 bf8.00 bf9.25 bf8.04 52.00 52.00 51.40 bf8.25 55.00 52.00 52.00 52.00 52.40 bf8.25 55.00 52.00 52.00 52.00 bf8.25 55.00 bf8.25 bf8.00 bf8.00 bf8.00 bf8.00 bf8.25 bf8.00 bf8.25 bf8.00 bf8.00 bf8.00 bf8.00 bf8.00 bf8.00 FOODS COFFEE

N.Y. COFFEE SIGAR EXCL.
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17,150 17,100 177,100 177,00 177,00 167,70 16 WOOL 77 JUNEAU | 162 | 162 | 162 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | 185.00 | Cash Prices 00.1%
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Tues_

Open 754,660 553,425 18,200 521,495 30,537 46,753

57,150 1,510 95,895 3,770 4,227

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448.60 445.50 PALLADIUM NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE PLATINUM oy oz, minimum; defiars par froy oz.; **
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167.00 168.00 167.60 168.00 167.60
170.20 170.30 170.30 170.30 170.30 U.S. SILVER COINS LONDON METAL MARKET COPPER WIRE BASS

4,822 5,000

4.790 4,960

Read any good book reviews lately?

If you're looking for something good to read, start with Books of The Times every day in The New York Times. Monday through Saturday Times reviewers Christopher Lehmann-Haupt and Anatole Broyard consider books of all kinds ... fiction and non-fiction, first novels and best sellers. And on Sundays The New York Times Book Review gives you book news, reviews, essays and, of course, The New York Times Best Seller Lists. That should give you

something to start with. New Hork Eimes



American Airlines Unit to Acquire Some Assets of the Howard Corp.

on the general terms of a purchase by an American Airlines subsidiary of certain assets of Republic's trusteed affiliate, the

Howard Corporation, for \$60 million. The purchase has been under discussion since last April. The understanding stipulates that the American Airlines subsidiary

would buy Howard's oil and gas properties, the common stock of Round Rock-Lime Company, three shopping centers in Dallas and Midland, Tex., and in Shreve-port, Ia., and about six acres of real estate in downtown Dallas.

One of the shopping centers may be sold to third parties before completion of the sale to the American subsidiary. In that event, the \$60 million purchase price would be adjusted downward by the amount of the net proceeds of the sale.

1977 Consummation Expected

The proposed sale is expected to be consummated early in 1977. The decision to dispose of Howard's oil and gas properties was prompted by the Federal Reserve Board's order for Republic to dispose of assets and activities not related to its banking activities.

Republic of Texas is a \$5.2 billion-asset multibank holding company in Dallas, which owns the Republic National Bank of Dallas, the Houston National Bank, four other subsidiary banks situated in Lufkin, Groveton, Henderson and Hous ton and other substantial assets.

American Airlines said it intended to retain Howard's present management. Joy Deal to Acquire

Gray Tool Terminated

The Gray Tool Company announced in Houston yesterday that the agreement for acquisition of Gray Tool by the Joy Manufacturing Company had been terminated.

minated.
Gray Tool said also it had been informed that Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford, Conn., had bought 593,360 shares, or 34 percent, of the total outstanding shares of Gray Tool at \$38 a share for a total of \$22.5 million.
The purchase was made from certain Gray Tool shareholders, including Roy B. Davis Ir. president. Jammie C. Ireland.

Davis Jr., president, Jammie C. Ireland, senior vice president and John L. Hull Jr.,

senior vice president.
Gray Tool said that it had been advised that Combustion Engineering in tended to make a tender offer at \$38 net a share for any and all remaining Gray

J. W. Wilcock, president of Joy Manufacturing said that the merger talks between his company and Gray Tool were broken off because "the managements failed to agree on the terms of the merg-

Previously it had been announced that Gray shareholders would have received between 0.85 and one Joy share for each Gray Tool share held based on a formula that could change according to market price of the shares for a specified period

The Republic of Texas Corporation and Another potential suitor, Petrolane Inc. American Airlines announced yesterday had made a tender offer of \$32 a share for Gray Tool common stock and later on the general terms of a purchase by an

F.T.C. Is Still Studying Federated, Rich's Deal

Federated Department Stores said, it had been advised that the Federal Trade Commission was continuing its investiga-tion of the merger of Federated and Rich's Inc. of Atlanta and that the F.T.C. had decided not to seek a preliminary injunction to block the merger.

Rich's stockholders are scheduled to vote on the proposed merger next Mon-

Grumman Acquires M.M.I. In Stock Transaction

The Grumman Corporation yesterday announced it had acquired a privately owned Massachusetts company, the M.M.I. Corporation, for 165,000 shares of Grumman stock M.M.I. which offers data processing services for insurance companies mostly in Massachusetts, has been owned by Charles D. Johnston and members of his family. Mr. Johnston will continue as president of the company, which will operate as a subsidiary of the Grumman Data Systems Corporation.

White Motor Plans Sales Of Euclid Subsidiary

The White Motor Corporation said in Cleveland yesterday that it had signed a letter intent for the sale of its wholly owned subsidiary, Euclid Inc. and its associated international operations to Daimler-Benz of West Germany for an

undisclosed price. Euclid manufactures off-highway dum haulers used primarily in the construction industry, open-pit mining and quarry op-

E.P.A. Study Warns Of Kepone in Seafood

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (AP) - Seafood contaminated by an accumulation of the pesticide Kepone could, if eaten, "pose a threat to human health," the Environmental Protection Agency said

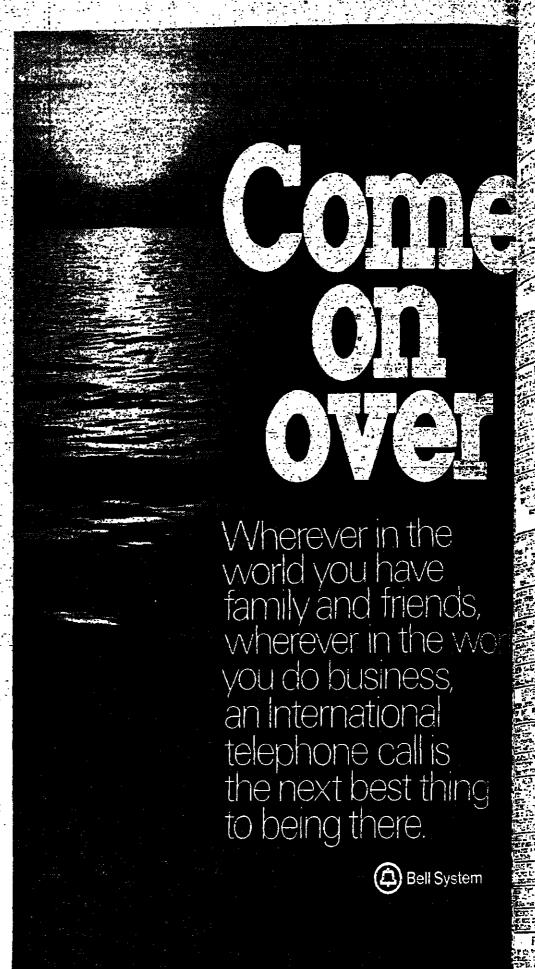
today.

The agency, in releasing its assessment of the James River in Virginia and the Chesapeake Bay prepared for the Food and Drug Administration, said, 'Our laboratory and field data cause concern about potential toxic effects to marries expressions. effects to marine organisms from Ke-

pone" already in the two waterways.
The James is already closed to most commercial fishing as a result of contamination from the Life Science Prodearniation from the the Science Products Company plant in Hopewell, Va., which produced Kepone for Allied Chemical Corporation.

Allied was fined \$13.2 million for

the environmental damage.



Yankee fans!

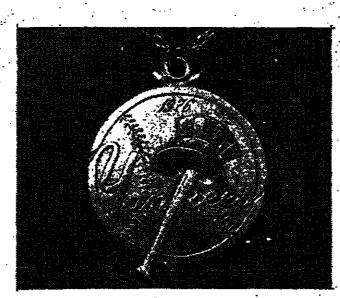
It's the year of the Yankees and here's a great treat for Yankee fans, young and old—a beautifully crafted pewter medallion in sculptured detail. And on the reverse side—the engraved reproductions of the signatures of all the current players, the coaches and, of course, the manager. Each medallion is hand finished, coated to prevent tarnishing, and comes with a Rhodium plated double chain in a red gift box.

This medallion can be proudly worn by any rooter for the Bronx Bombers. It makes a wonderful gift, and for all baseball fans it's a lasting souvenir of the 1976 Yanks.

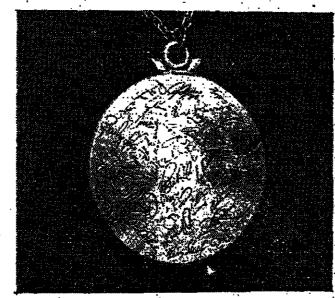
You can get this New York Yankees medallion-absolutely free-when you order home delivery of The New York Times for an introductory 13 week period—at the low price of only \$2.50 for delivery seven days a week and \$1.60 for weekday delivery (Monday through Saturday). And that's a great way to follow the Yankees and all your favorite teams ... on the sports pages of The Times.

To get your free New York Yankees medallion—and to start convenient home delivery of The New York Times at bargain rates—just mail the coupon.

These Yankee medallions may also be purchased by anyone at \$4.50 each. To order, fill out and mail second coupon below.



This handsome, solid pewter medallion inscribed with the autographs of the New York Yankees is yours-FREE-when you start home delivery of The New York Times.



The New Hork Times

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Please begin home delivery of The New York Times

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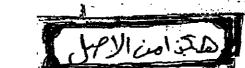
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ing Country Club golf course, y, llying 20 min it Bestinn, Ner colonial residence, if rms, 5 lose beamed cath cell LR, step- son, conservatory & breakfast rm, d den w/bic. 7 Best, glass end many other feathers, 9,500 sc feathers, 9,500 sc	NO. MIAMI BCH FOUNTAINYIEW 1 BR condo. Estate sale. Walk to 163 St strops. Mid \$20s. Call collect 305- 949-3505. Mr Sussman	SOUTHAMPTON to EAST HAMPTON Choice Homes & Scheding Acresse Oceastrat/Inland.Call Countess Atara Dorald J. Clause, Pilin Sib. 783-8500	BERKSHIPES-Lee, Mass. 3 beginn cratet. 2 famm equip kitch, 3 acre woods letnis, ski. Lo S40s Aus. 208-8645
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w. w	ork, \$57,900 H. Halberin 205-525-7119, 305-445-5984. PALM BEACH Elegant 7-story Regency	SOUTHOLD Town 1 bdrm Doilhouse, real, Retires's ideal \$25,000 SIDOP REALTY 516 298-8556	LONDONDEPRY 3 face, borns, 3 office, long s value! (2)2)744-0297 med
MONADNOCK REGION IN IERN N.H. afters good schools, at 8 medical services, recreation,	PALM BEACH Elegant 2-story Regency 175' on Lake Worth, each S end; 2 en- trances Ocean Blvd; 4BR, 58A, loggua, solarium, den, terr, hid goof, servants' dirs, garage; 1, 2 Acs, garden large	WESTHMPTN BCh Baytront, LR/fol, med Filen, SBR 36th, fully furn d \$735 900 BELLPINGER \$16-288-1115	MOUNT SNOW-STR Luxurous stone, plexigli BR-14 max, \$4,000. Uniqu

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ey Lodge	000 Fire selection homes & land als remails. AUDUNTAIN PEALTY INC. Bosoville VI.05340 803-297-716

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E	VERMONT VACATION HOME
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!	2 BR vacation home, furn'd, located on
4 BR	· lake or ski area. Can be purchased w/
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rom built, cathedral ceilg, deck, sornd sorch, 4 BRs. 2 baths, conv Killmoton L sälddleburv ski areas, Tennis & care-	린
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AKE WALLENPAUPACK	FREEPORT Metrick Moder: traffice zon
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ONOS Waltermannack 1 ake	HUNT-Oic bidg, eleva
tes 172 ac lot; many rec facilities; 6 sewer; \$8.500 201-994-4057	Rest roll \$22,935-sell
AND COUNTRY PLACE-1/3 ac. et.	576 MA 1-6635 Jerry 9
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& Acresge-Connection 471 GROTON 9 ACRES	Samkirds, arkg. imn (516) 292-3566 New Jersey
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AMAGANSETT-Oceanview-Waterview- Rentals/Sales POSP15IL Amagansett (516)367-3030 Montauk (516)666-5200	Prime loc, zoned connectal or resid. NEXT to le shope cir. all will, info 212- 661-5497	Ē
HUNTINGTON NORTH-Wooded acre slots All Improvements Level ready to 00 ST3 NO per acre 90 NOS AND GARNER 516/HA7-4077	TRUMBULL Country setting, 2 miles from Merritt Parkway, 1 acre. Cell after 6 PM (203) 531-5548	^
"A Cottage To A Castle" MONTAUK Secluded prime residential	Lots & Acreage-Mass 477	ľ
homesite Expensive lakeview \$16,500 FRANY CAPOZZOLA 516/668-2307	PITTSHELD VIC.	-
THREE wooded acre plots, side by side, very near village & beeches, any one at 19,500, 10 pc., down, ALA THEWS Mentauk Hevy, Bridgehampton.	Wooded bidg for 2½ acres on main highesty located 15 min to ski greas, Piltsfield 3 Tanglewood, Low taxes! \$18,000 Call owner; 413-443-7657; 413- 443-411	
Lots & Acreage-Westchester 417	A few very good buys on wooded rural property in the Berkshires from \$2995.	١.
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	Lots & Acreage Maine 479	
Lots & Acreage-Putzam Co. · A23	Durham-30 Min Fr Portland	Ē
PATTERSON finally approved subdivi- sions, 30 jors, Must sall, Call owner seldays 9-5, 212-889-1793	Over 100 at of choice (and in southeast- ern Maine, 70 to 80 at of fields, balance in wood jobs, Property tronted on payed	5
10%, OOWN Over 10 whoded, private acres, stream,	road, \$800/ac, House & 8 ac also avai- lable, 207-782-7322	ü
ideal for hunting, retreat, investment, All approvals. On lown road, 1 br. from	OCEAN ISLAND	Ē
N.Y.C. \$19.500. OWNER 914-467-2670 & 462-3200.	Ist time offered. Lovely ice wooded is- land with saud bearings located in the	×
Lots & Acreage-Reckland Co. 429	heart of the yachting larges of Penoc- scol Bay, inquire Milliken, 1 Merchants Plaza, Bangor Mr. 04401 (2077)42-4648.	

Over 10 whoded, private acres, stream,	Jable, 207-782-7322
ideal for hunting, retreat, investment,	OCEAN ISLAND
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Lots & Acreage - Reckland Co. 429	heart of the yactiling lanes of Penot- scal Bay, incutre Milliken, 1 Merchants Plaza, Bangor Mr. 04401 (207)942-4648.
CONGERS-12 acres, moned for 1/3 & 1/2 plots, all utils. 212-03-9539 after 6PA	INVESTMENT Recreation Residential Free list Roque Inc. Reatters ROQUE BLUFF, ME 04654; 207 255 8438
RAPO-PEARL RIVER vic Lot 238.57×131.12'. \$25,000, Beta 9-5 (914) 725-4041.	Lots & Acreage-Vermont 483
Lots & Acreage-Sollivan Co 439	CORINTH-Turkey Hill, 33 surveyed acres \$17,500.Terms.Free List Thomas Rity, Newbury Vt.802-866-3961
LIBERTY AREA-NEED CASH	Lots & Acreage-Other Sects. 491
Must sell 26 acres, hise or lakefront, 3 five acre lots or Taconic 212-991-9794	ARIZONA-Fountain Hills For sale by owner, 96x130. Crocce loca-
LVNGSTN MNR-69 ac est, open 2 wied, sprngs, strm, elect, phone, retty sur- veved \$58,000, 516/825-2748 att form	tion, testhilts of McDewell mts, \$10,- 000, 701-941-7665
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Bus: 914-891-7224 . Home: 914-928-6350	Real Estate For Exchange 602
Lots & Acreage-N.Y. State 461 BINGHAMTON 11/2 ac on hard city rd.	SE BRONX APT HSE 43 Jamilies, mod walk-op. Price \$74086.

River. \$38,000. (707)459-4797	
Real Estate For Exchange	602
SE BRONX APT HSE G lamilies, mod walk-op, Price Annual inc \$600. Profit \$1600. Like to exchange the county of \$1 small farm or land with hise wil mi NYC or garage type bidg in Balance of \$6000 assume \$173-509 Land in Tel-Arry, Madera Aff agil bidg, in Marah, only or se \$172-541-8610.	ST4086 VSouk BOYA to mn 200 Manh rniges
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FORDHAM RD-Univ Size bldg Seme-own 500, Profit \$22,000, BWAY-231 \$1,42 tar Profit \$18,000 FEINBEP 31 Bedlard Park Blvd	er 20 yrs.RR \$80 Price \$295,000 n.elev,RR \$74,800 Price \$295,000. G BROS.
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LATBUSH-E 31 St, 23 eps: ldg, excel cond. nr subwar chis. Rest \$37,000. Price s ish \$30,000, 946-8006	, corner , shoot, 135,000;
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BUEDINGS & FACTORIE	S _.
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(or Castle Hill), 2 sty brick bidg in excellent cond, 25,0 poss, Convenient to all frameways EXCELLENT FINAN	ISPLA & high
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Hwy 5000 NY 500, 5H	Grokash Corp Mu 2-4450 31 St, 450 W (9th Ave)
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APPROX 4300 SQ FT

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20'-S0' showing large window, pauld miseri individual. No services. 27:-239: 50 v [10 e 39] turnished\$275. Test store 1,000 sq it, each store with full besement, in busy shopping center; each rent, \$400. Cell Levidoe (1):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted and life and the store with full seement, in busy shopping center; each rent, \$400. Cell Levidoe (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center; each rent, \$400. Cell Levidoe (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center (2):21. Full AVE (AT 30'h S1) Front carpeted seement, or hosping center

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ommercial. Must soll, Owner anxious. Ir Gens, 516-759-9206	Approx 8200 soft
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ully carocted. Near all readways, IRR, bus, lideally designed for utility, murance, profil or Computer facili. Nei	32ed ST: BWAY-PENN STA AREA 400-2500 Sq Et
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:	eyr tesse below market, 42,000 sq 17 modern bidg. #/C tites, old heat services prog. immed accept, owner (516) 297-3586.
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١	BERGEN COUNTY-12c psi taxes
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'	1/2 Your Costs

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	Occupy 45-66,000 sf
IL.	Buy 78,000 sf
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The second secon	Ranch, 2 acres Greene, NY 10950.	7651(0ff 58h) 3 rms in weil-Kest elev Th.lastefully forn LR.BR.Kit 5468 Call Miss Freedman, 988-6096	80's E. off the Park Modern Luzury 2: br. doorman, Studio, Alcove, N-floor control heal 8 air. \$360,00 Cat Pan Ant Remarks 1049 Les Ave 228-130	24-hr doorment, immed noous, ? bed \$425. Flex ? bedrm \$565. No fee. 1 J. SOPHER & CO. 486-70	9757, EAST 1 Bedrin, Doorman, Elew Bids	90's W. F.A. D'man 6's million 5505. Pac Am Rentals 628-1390 many more 70'S LOW (6ft 5sh) TWHHSE	NO FEE CARLYLE, Owner/Mcmi	85 St WEA 18d \$290 brite. est space. est block. 787-6171 85E Old World 2½ \$197	contemporary setting.	KI & 1863; KI 6-0984 from 10-5 239 ST (CORNER)
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	7FLR 6FLR E 2006	Gramercy Pk area-aftrac livrin, borns allich. Switsble I nerson, Sec blog I yr sublet. \$325 mp Bkr WA 4-1855 PARK AV-34th ST E	80E Lovely Well-Kept Elev Bldg VERY RARE STUDIO \$179 CALL PAL FOR VALUE. 348-1000 80E Semi-Lux Elev Sty \$248	20's W. Suney 2 born and in pre- elev blos, cool size, top volve 5480. PAN AM. 34 W. 15th 51, 741-2 20th 51, 252 WEST NO F Lipe Mod 5/5 rm Dubles. 2 beline, I air cond elev blog-5245	LLLUAITUL	D. Buttons, Inc 751-9790 70sWFA-Hi Pir 3 Drmn \$310	Excel value, fux hi-rise, transed poc J.I. SOPHER & CO. 486-7000	28R and un elev hambas, hi cells 5375 GALLO 767-2706	DOUGLAS ELLIMAN GIBBONS & IVES, INC.	Tremencous living room, 2 large 2 bedras, 27 partis, mails room, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,
	FE 1900	Rewly furn apt. 31: rms +, full hafe! tacil, lease man 6 me, sest, for Berti- lecci 689-6300 apt 12k.	A/C CUST KUT TERRACE 348-1000 80-90sE NO FEE \$155 Mod Studio-out n ldt-a/c 86T-3330	Air cond gley blog-\$345 20'S E. Culet, sunny 18 crm in a brosin, mod kil, grdn vue. \$330, PAN AM. 24 W. 15th St. 741-2	CARLTON TOWERS	68cPW-LGE 3.Exc Bix 5797 This line Cent-to HI Cell 7 Bix Antises The Christian Pellint ISE LG Terraces 525 The Christian Pellint ISE LG Terraces 525 The Christian Pellint ISE Roof Garden 265 SED 76-12 3% Print Terra	tote on 30,000 Apris at 25 E e) St. Open 7 Davs Free Customer Perking 80's E. NEW BLDG	86 ST W CHARM J RM PENTYSE FINE DRAIN BLDG. 5275. SELDEN MU 3-4600 Call Mon ST-88 St & Amsterdem Ave. Arm reti- rola ed 5252. Also 4 rm ept 520. Ar- 900d transo. 873-9489 or 873-9449	575 Marison Avenuc, N.Y. PARK TERE GARDENS-215 SL-3%, rast, 1 BR , paraset firs, somion LR, rood batch w-D/W \$275/rad, 569-7260	See Supt on premises or call 912 SW 1-5277 or 212 SS4-8206
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	MS id i rm apts at 5ervice ii WU 9-0400 ii	I ST (1st Ave) 2 rms, bath, moth, sail structur, single, slid 8 up. Supt II SPA 269-398 or ptc GR7-1220 I St, 322 E-612 St, 227 E. Newly renvial mothers. I SR totis; ship shids. Fpkc, se gas. Renvie NO FEE 673-2118	86 St., 12 E(Medison Ave) lingury studies, Medern kitcheneties, 24th door- maa, 5275-520 No Fee, See Agent on premises, 11am 7pm, 7 days, Cell 724-7273 89 ST on York Ave, Near Park, Huss	WBF Staney rms Huguenet 687-3670 31 St-22 EAST NO FEI 2 BEDRIM DUPLEX 5400 Renov elev 4/c bids, 269-4221 33rd 31 141 E 24 Hr Dograms	E 2 SETTE'S WAIK UD WEF SUPER SUSTEEN SUPER SUPE	25(3rd)20x12LR+12x108R+Sep KIt Immoc Semi Lux 3 \$249.85 Singles Bid-gri area-on fee 861-3330	80°S (OFF CPW) BROWNSTONE Sep bosm apt, So expos, left \$280	051 (off Madison) FINE APT 12 cms,2 bfhs. Attended bldg.5485. No eec. 751-5066;751-5459	SO'S/E.GL.ORIOUS TWINHS DUPLEX Heavenly SO'llwm/dimm.3 belm. A su- per pad from ENDURA 935-1583 60s E LUX BLDG NO FEE	AVENUE K 5 ms, \$230. Walk-up apprintent bouse, no fee. Calf 649-5992
3	2, 10w U 6-0300	15 St 207 E (off 3rd Ave)	89 ST on York Ave. Near Park, Huge shudio, sep butm. Dressing mm. 29 Hr. View, sunsy, mod secure blog, salti GAE inct, immed occup. CN 3-5797, 73 ST 322 EAST-Studio & 1 BR aet, A/C. Calds TV. Free Gas. no fee. See Supi on	33rd St 141 E 24 Hr Doorma Spacinus 3V: w/1_cin area \$430 Includes pas. \$22-2137/56-2240 36 ST, 437 WEST (bet 9th & 10th Aves 4 rms \$160-\$175, See Sopt Apr 1C or ca PL3-6660-	tyli 2 bedroom, eaf in klichen 1 bath	75 E RRNSTN 3-5 RM \$260 78E BPNSTN C1 BD \$275 IMTERCOM BLDGS 582-7600 76 St. E. 435 E. 76 NO-FEE Sectroom 4 Gerden Duplex, 11/2-belts and SAU- NA \$575 must be seen, Pap Am 628-1000	JANUS RI,TY, ZOI WZ, SQC-9944 80's E.(tow) nr. Carl Schulz Perk modern husury hi-rise, hull 3/4/ms.sep, kitchen, nice view 5-00,00 Pan Ari Rentals 1049 Lex Ave 628-1300	0 ST 10H Park). 2 bedrm api, log fivent, clinm, 1: States	Commence of the second	AVE P& Nostrand, mod_elev Bido_674 ms.z bits_520 incleas & new refrig call conner.736-0140 ty message AVE Z COR WEST 2ed ST, LUXURY
	867-8660 S-RATES, 20 at corner, Sr	Supplements or 722,7400 comment	Previous. 76 Si. Lex Ave-Ideal 1½, locked bidg. W/lok, sep klich mod bith \$170; G.G. REALTY 41 W. 96 St 866-7700	36 St E. 31/2 rms subjet 9 mos, availmined, \$393, 24 hr doorman, A/C, Cal 953-0440 Mon-Fri 9-5	405E-3 Rms-Gargen-4500: 4*2 rm-5725 4 Rms-Fir Thru-7 Ppics-Skyfile-5640 3 Rms-S447—A, WEINER, PL 8-5370	77 ST (AIRD) NEW A/C BLDG BRITE 3 RAS(SUITS 2) S775 CALL 840-7449	80sE 2BDRM APT \$279 EXCEL VALUE-SINGLES ACCEPTED	Also 37-sms 5275. UN 0-2347 90sti-lus prewar elevma, drom bridg, lge 25R.2 bath SAND. Also, lge 1BR Al S280. LPI rentals 595-0243	66 ST. EAST COR MADISON Entire 11th fir, magniticent 201. 3 withins, hi cellings. If y rm 2027, 4 master bedwis, 5 bits, 4 expo- 2027, 5 master bedwis, 5 bits, 4 expo- 2027, 6 master bedwis, 5 bits, 4 expo- 2027, 6 master bedwis, 5 bits, 5 bits, 5 bits, 5 bits, 6 expo- 2027, 6 master bedwis, 5 bits, 6 bits, 6 expo- 2027, 6 master bedwis, 6 bits, 6	CONVENIENCE VALUE
	W	7 ST, 344 E, NO FEE, 1½ rms, kitch; le bath; cofd; a/c; all elec \$234 EINBERG BROS 933-1800	MASTER APTS 864-1700 OS SI, 114 W. off Riverside Dr Twohse.	37 St E (Lex)-3 Rms, A/C, 22x22, /L/v ing ma/Barm 15x17, 8x19 alcove, Pira place, \$465, Str 697-4331 38th ST MURRAY HILL CLICCECCEL II	Soacious 37.5, whitely are in profess 10 CATHY SAIS 1901 LEX (77) 737-8600 62 ST, 27 E. (NR MADISON) 4 ROOMS, 6th P.R., 5450 Elevator oberator Apply prem	79 ST E IMMACULATE LUXURY BLOG 24 HOUR DODRMEN HUGE AFT! 2 BEDRMS/2 BATHS LARGE LIVING RM-PLUS ALCOVE! \$612 ZIEGLER 472-1903	80°5 E LUXURY BLDG, 24 HR DRAIN ESPACIOUS aircond one bedroom set in STUNNING kitch, Without any fees \$475 ZIEGLER 472-1902/737-1662	ge motern i beginn agr, gmail i bwn- guse-5735. 663-3878. 11AM-SPA 3d ST E & 151-Spac 1 BR. drman, etev idg. A/C, DW, parcuet fir. laundry ta-	Duplex Penihouse	BEACH HAVEN Studio AptFr\$180.00
	→ 11. 21 → MG - BI OW 21 m	ERNARD-CHARLES, INC. CH 3-0038 E ISI, (Perk Av), Lipe brite studio, sep od kil, elev. A/C. low free	105 SJ, 314 W. Off Riverside Dr Twohse, Rw vo. 1 BR apts, also stod Ranble immed Occ No FEE Super C BANK STREET STUDIO Excellent location. Aust see, 5275 WCR&B, Inc. Mr. Campon. 354-7412	SUCCESSFUL Renting At A Record Pace! DON'T MISS OUT-ACT TODAY	63rd ST. 225 EAST LUX BLDG.	79 ST East. Waltum, 3 sunty rooms. Newly decorated. Immed occup. \$785. No fee. Call wholys \$25-2150. 80 ST E-Lovely 2 BR act, 24hr chme soc. 4/c. coble TV, dishwasher. Immed occ. 889-8582, Ms Perman.	view.19x18LR. Avail immediately \$300 LPI RENTALS 595-0243	94TH ON SCENIC RIVERSIDE DR OPEN HOUSE	master borms + maid's rm or den; 2	Lorge 3½ Rm Apt . Fr\$233.00 7 7 192 Rm Apt . Fr\$275.00 7 192 Rm Apt . Fr\$275.00 7 192 Rm App MONDAY SUNDAY BAM-6PM
	\$250-\$300 lable #50 CI 6-5252	21 57 W-2": rooms, sep begroom,	G VILL-Studio + kif, charm stop, golet for A/C intercom \$235 VILLAGE BROKERS 924-7305	1 Bedrm \$430	1 Bedrm fr \$450 CABLE TV AVAILABLE See Agent on Premises	80's(2nd)Elev Lux Apt House 3½ rms + sep dine area 5330 Lg kif & Indry in bidg 840-2230	80's E.dram blob. Cent a/c / 3's rms + Sine alcove \$435 tiges for exer or couple UN 0-2075 81 St 45 W Benut 3-4 Rms Counties Name Planetarium CAE ar		751-9790 70's EAST-FABULOUS 3 RR	2611 WEST 2nd ST CALL 891-1003
Service of the servic	ATE t. 545 wk Well Furn	ite front 2 rza w/sleeping i in owner 4 c brusto, new kit & bin, A/C, \$325, or 4-6295 for appt.	RVILL W. Studio in fine elev bidg, So. 2005, mod appl., good loc. 2335, 248 AM 34 West 19th 21-2919 VAVERLY PLACE 23-1 vr lease to take wer studio apt. 225, 923-0220	Also Studio Apt, \$350 THE TOWN HOUSE	65 ST, E. 14 months subjet, renewable, charming, surviy, 1 BR, A/C, donrman, Clean, expursite. Must see: \$350/mb, Widdays 826-4145; wknds 861-2944	SUPT ON PREM 860-7347 80's E(nr Subway) Drnin Bidg	Overliky Hayden Planelarium, G&E, ar is trans/3rop by Appl 362-7201 X7711 (c) 81 ST W. 1 bdrm, renovid brownstone, popularium; wid; a/c 5270 PHOME 879-5453	ill with sparate begroom i tr 5225 m- uding tree gas, air-conding, security and, TV monitor, Alest and have - swithin riverview. Our location tea- res local excellent transportain,	HI FLOOR, 3 EXPOSURES ONE OF N. Y. FINEST BLOGS BROCOR, 626-9590 20 E HALF BROWNSTONE 2 BR 7/c bits, up LP, toke, write 2 BR 7/c bits, up LP, toke, write 2 BR 7/c bits, up LP, toke, write	WHER ALGAST NO RENTAL FEE AVENUE Z-577 COR. W. JST. BEACH HAVEN APTS. ONE FADE YOME
	EL 5-0100	o the Cool I am where bloke 2	Israe, Four & Five Rooms 1513 Inf AVE-18 Annex Floor Thrus-250 Spring of Rooms Floor Thrus-250 Spring of Rooms Floor Thrus-250	AT PARK AVENUE 108 EAST 38 ST	66TH, 10 W. Luxury Apartment House. 1 & 2 bedroom ants, 24-hour doorman, attended elevator, valet service and labe. One block to i incoin Center and	90sE (off SAve) Bedrm, vry fine prwr 24Hour, Elevman, Musi See1 \$385.	81ST E, 1st Ave. 2 BRs. 2 bits, drman bldg. A/C, parquel firs, terrace, D/W. Sts 5625, 832-0462 81(Lex) Beout Elev 1 BR \$259	eating office open every day 17AM to 7M by appl. Dwner management 0 FEE 865-0334 or 876-1700	D's E foff Levjorewar fust,3 beginns. + Maid's with so expos TOWNE-TALK, 170 E. 78 St. 428-0300	ONE FARE ZONE ALL POOMS OFF FOYER ALL GARAGES INDOORS STUDIOS FROM \$180
Grander State Control of the Control	esutifully S filter you filt blich- ated pear	TUDIO, W/ALCOVE \$290	SI Ave/70s 1 BR \$220 Value! +1 BR Semi-Lux 200 + a/c+ extrasi Others at Simon 861-8343 BAM-10PHt rd Ave,111 (bet 13-14 Sts) NO FEE	Completely Modernized 24-Hour Doorman FULLY EQUIPPED STICHENS NO FEE Call 532-8500		30s W. Working fireplace mod kil, good size 1 BR \$300; Kain 877-5100 or \$74-3435 20; W. Very Ig. 1 BR, w/2 A/Cs, brk well, intercon, mod kil, \$350; Kain 877-5100 or \$24-343	Endry Rm, Res Suot, Call 348-1000 82 SI E. One borns \$255; 1 borns garden and \$300. Carol'd halls, brick walls	47; rms. Self-service elev. No Fee. 85-5300. LD 3-6540 or RI 9-0496	Rio RRLDIN	3-4 ONE BDRM, FR \$230 4-1/2 TWO BDRM, FR \$275 OPEN DAILY 10AM-7PM
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and the second s	7410 30:	in St Off Park Ave-Studie, charming spin, 2175, owner, 686-3229 day; 72446 ever. s. E. Brite studio in prefix brows- me, bree-line street, nice; 5220 RAM 2 West 1510 31, 741-2919	17 STORY-156 UNIT LUX BLDG DOOTHAN-TV SECURITY-AIR COND CABLE TV-HOME MOVIES 1 BEDROOM SPECIAL	PHONE: 679-665 39 ST, 150 E Belon Third & Lex Av's 1 BEDRAL SSS. ALSO LAST CHANCE	6851.W(off CPW)premer bldg.ige 26R, 2 baffi.tree Head st, jaurgry in barni, avail now \$555.LPI rentals 595-0243	BO'S-CPW, GIANT I BR \$395 25" Jiu rm Tacing So, windowed btt, Vict brownstone, cable TV. 995-0200 80E New Elev A/C 1 BR \$297	ESS E.FULL 2 BDRM APT Drmn bldg.\$500 860-2347 82 St(CPW)Huge 3 \$400	is 5355; 3 rms 5240; 3 ¹⁴ 2 rms 5279; 6 is 2 bihs, \$425-475, 753-7833	Info on 30,000 Apris at 475 E 61 St. sen 7Days Free Customer Parking 80's Inr 5 AV) EXQUIS 6 RM 5825 FORMAL DIM RM-1 8DRM-3 8TH	SHORE HAVEN
1	750	SI, 433 West. Well kept serviced Studio acts \$200 Studio acts \$200 Studio acts \$200 See Superintendent	\$295-ACT FAST! See Us For Areas Best Buys	For Remaining Studio Apts	UNIQUE 2 BEDRM	INTERCOM + RES SUPT. 348-1000 BU'S E Mod Brasine, 1 barm, A/C \$245 MURGE Really 236 E 77 879-1710	OTTOR, 14 CE15, OTK WEIS, /8/-61/11)[) 57, 242 W. Bwey & WEA-1 BR. re- y, din wes, 5220, 102 St 202 W. Sway 7 Amstersam-6 rms, 5240, Also 3 rms 15, 874-7940 wides	87 St. corner Lexington-attractive 1990 duplex, 2 baths, TERRACE, 1990	udio Apt \$175,00 = 5 Bdrm Apt \$1\$215,53 = 5 Bdrm Apt \$269,90
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A TOTAL CONTRACTOR	37-1900 lex ; \$250 Fr.	50-60'S EAST 2.2'/- this rise, carmy, a/c, by closets, s200-5590, but UNI-9950 SI W. IP-10 Aves/neur 8 Ave Sub State back Recurrief er Cr 2 rms \$100. No a wirth \$2.302 Ti Ales.	44 HOUR DOORMAN SERVICE-	toto on 30,000 Aprils at 425 E 41 St. Doen 7 Days Free Customer Parking 40 St. 335 E. Subjet and for 14 mos. Rent 5370, Jonior J. Drynn, turk bldg. Calif at- ter 6:30944 986-1725.	70s CPW 3+Flewmon \$285	from this specious 3 beginn plus parelled libr w/sunny SE expos.	OWARD BEACH BEAUTIFUL AREA	90 St N-Wods Beaut 3-\$160	BUILDINGS FEATURING: 42	MSONRURST, Elev api house, 2½ & rooms, free gas, nr hansp. 2758 or 761-6160 MSONNURST-2 fam. 6 rms, fre bel- ys ocean view. Story Plevy, Ast 2pm ys, all day wards 373-600.
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	574 S0's	arm harn of century bldg. Shaffa na/ ant bar's picture window orks don. 3. See and 42. Thurs noon-ban GE BEAUT MOD STUDIO 5289 USTOM XIT, VANITY BATH, A/C ELEV RES SUPER 508-7600 AF	PT 4-N., a very nice 3 room apartment 2 with 2 roll balts. It over looks the Avenue, It will be availab- te blow, 1 at 2533.31 per month.	CHR DOORMAN ROOF GARDEN INCLUDES AIR-COND'R & GAS CALL 687-7810 FO FEE CARLYLE, OWNER/Mignet	705-505-705 W Best Westside Value T BR gran, mod kilt, A/C\$256 2 BR, pains kil, 24 pr atrd\$290 2 BR, 11 ftro, fplc_lots charm \$600 67z gigantier ms, local share \$625	ge senoy 3½ ms. Art ant Hi Fir. Spac. iv rm. Din area senis 10. Great bern. the Branch Rm. Super consider Kinch 31. India washer/driver, Prices to sell is 37%. Albint SSQ ms inclutibilities. ARS. RICE. ARS. RICE. ARS. RICE.	ay 31/, rites w/terrace completely dry All spotlances \$19,500. Unform 17,000 will consider leasing acrs. redsky, \$16-407-7900.	7 (off) 60 St-31/a to rms, 24 to lux n bldg S3SS; 86 St, off CPW, to 31/a, n bldg S3SS; 86 St, off CPW, to 31/a, bldg S3SS; 85 St W, vc, drmn S365; W, E.A., 86 St, 41/a		
	1 1	ELEV RES SUPER 838-7600 AF 6SE LARGE 7"1 RM 85TN EP KIT, LR + DRESSING ROOM A STEAL FOR \$225 TE8-7600	PT 20-Ga very pleasant, Bohl 3th room spartness! esertosking the Park. It siss enloys that yleas of the descripton sky- line, it will be available size. I at \$220 per panels on \$2 year.	48 St, 212E Prewor Drinn 1 BR-WBF \$440	DRABAN REALTY 200 W 473 58 799-9518	ALBERT B. ASHFORTH, Inc	lestrikester Co. 1717	7 467 (107) No Fee. 17-sty dring 4 1, 3-31/2 \$230-275; 474, 2 bith \$365; 1 CAT 2 oth \$450, Park vise. 753-7833	\$425-475; 4 rms \$355; 3 rms \$240.	BROOKLYN HEIGHTS arb J mas, barbor view sets mas, barbor view sets mas, barbor view J best mas, barbor view sets mas, barbor sets mas, barbor sets mas, barbor sets mas, barbor sets mas, barbor sets mas, barbor BOSS REALTY 37
	3500 s S 7440	68 ST, 315 EAST	Affended parage in building	Bit E Clean report AC Studio 2275 See trader on premises 325-277 00's E. Maid's Room	Lux Bidg-2 full boths si Exclusive Brocor 826-9250	IMPERIAL HOUSE UNITED THE INC SECARCE Offering by Prespective Only O'S (E)—Top location, spec. Liv. rm. BY	ASTCHESTER-1 BR profit co-ca. View Labe & jake right. Melent \$7.7.24 inct. 11.513.500. JEFFERSON VILLAGE-Roman III. grafter Model. Security LR & DR. 2.52. S. 2 Diffe, gar, all appears & facilities. \$40,000 (74) 245 3389 or 7202.	TA REALTY 582-9080 EAS LUMBIA Univ area (110 SI/Bway) SECU	T 89 ST-424, 6 rms, fireproof bidg, BKL re, pvf entrance, suit prot or pvi. new m leads off pvf lover, 564-8880	MONTAGUE ST MA 4-483 YN COLL vic 3 rms just painted, retrig 4 floors, \$165, well kept lock mr skops, (RT, ideal young col/ e. 282-392)
	Land C	Studio and with dressing mana, SAS meduding ELECTRIC Prewer Blog. Drman, Designan See Sunt or 838-7700 DWNER-MANAGEMENT/NO FEE		teenfficent 5 rm apt with 2 hope be- roses see harmed direct, washer 8 pres, belooms, married bits, \$1400 mg no utilities, his tee, Exclusive with 1, SOPHER & CO. 486-7000	You'll be Glad You Did	62ND ST FAST	S. S40,900 (914) 745 3369 or 7202 Col. YONKERS NO. Specious co-op act. 5150	J vic 4 ms, 7 BR's \$360, 444 ms, 2 2 241 L 7 bits \$420, 212 \$250, studio bms ; fine elev bldg Bis 774-086 COLUMBUS AVE, 464, 87 ST	Centry convertence, secceptar BKL Triples in combleter restreed to. Stutters, wood paneting, to. w/b fireblec, large terrace, SAXL, rity 20047221 SU7-0606	NICODD
	821 HILL	70's & 80's East	Renting & Managing Agents 5 Park Ave. 644 8500 In Ave. 952 176 St	Into an 30,000 Ants at 425 E 61 St. Inten 7 Days Free Customer Partiting 50 STREET 336 EAST	TAYS W 17 to CPR1. Flow remodeled 1 &	# 499_1100	ockland Co. 1729 Dyr DNGERS Valley Cottage. (pro sag out	Call 265-0126-effer 4, 673-1019. KMAN Area-266 Naple Av (206 51) My rms see BR \$150, 3 rms \$165	626, New Mi-Rise 3 BR. 145 bills, master BR. Paro't tirs. Hudson vo, wstar, Guard swc. Elev Parky 1. 757-0336 atty.	JUNCUNU III
TOTAL TOTAL	- <u>879</u> -	Dozess of quarkments available. STUDIOS OUR SPECIAL TY DOSE Westorys 737-2188 Witeness 109-90s EAST Reasonable Fee REASONABLE RENTS	Ath ST. 409 EAST	rms \$395, 4 rm garden du- plex \$675 Small elev bldg-Supt PL 3-0309	70's East Sturming elevator AC bldg Alcove studio + garden \$325 Full 31/s rooms + parties \$359 For further into call \$60-2230 70's E.24 Hr Log Dratin Bidg	Bo E (or Let) Attractive 5 mas to LR/ pr. 2887's 2 bites to Local's graman Laim 5492 to 15 ms. LR, DR, BR or DE (Part Av) 3 ms. LR, DR, BR or mells, Ivia bits, Attent of irr. sunevo TT. mells bits bits Attent of ms. to LR/ TT. St (Part Av) 4 itiractive 4 ms. to LR/ DE (Part Av) 4 itiractive 4 ms. to LR/ DE (Part Av) 5 ms. LR trol. DR, 2 bits attractive 5 ms. LR trol. DR, 2 bits	NIGERS Valley Contage. 1 am sair but upon to sell my controllable 1 BR Comp. Folice 2 apprints. HI SZBs. Altins from Eridge. 94 268-9062 ERHADNT 2 BEDROOM CONDO St. W/W, Air, Easy access to NYC 594 235 2322: 914 256 7733	7 RP. WRF. dining area, recov	Av. 86 St vic. 61: los rms. hi fit, 3 24 in lux drass hido \$575; Col U 67: los rms. 3 bith, slev/dram elec incl., ig 7Vs \$575. Delta 000	VILLAGE APARTMENTS REALTHER ARTS SECURE
(4)	. Bug	STUDIOS \$185-\$395 8th	Hilary Gardens	SP'S/A AVE ROCK-CENTER AREA PREWAR 2 BORM, HI CEIL EAT-IN KIT, D/W \$445	3 Belton opt hi fl \$650 as 2 strates 0k. 860-2117 Gd 70s(att WEA): ing 188 - satra ergs, 70	DS E (Park Av) 6 rms, LR trei, DR, 2 POETINS - maid, new ig kil. 2015. Selection - maid, new ig kil. 2015. Selection - maid, new ig 81-570. Se Nr 5107 rm co-po, WBF, 3 RR &		ILL W. 2 bern duplex, sep med kit, 70's secure, unusual, low lee \$375. AM 36W, 15th \$1. 741-2419 dio -	sitting ros, sep kitch & full bithrin. 988-2546 or 288-4041	BEAUTIPUL APTS FACING CADMAN PLAZA PARK AND MANHATTAN SKYLINE 4½ ROOM APTS:
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	deco 1	0sE-Studio-w/alcove_elev.drmi Ni Ise.or shooping.vry survy\$346.13 mora Grass 1466 2Av(77)473-1978	1 & 2 Bedrm	Sus-m Setten Place area-28drms, 28ths, w/dailing alcove-elev-drman 5682-5. Greek Buylvist or Call: 5andra Greer 1466 2Av(77)472-1878	bi cell, wit 2. botms, immediate los A	7s W-Brownstone Doples, Ultra-mod. Br Beauf ferrace, 2 bearns, At. \$246. BUSTIN K-HALDENSTEIN, 362-9600 15.	rick front townhouse condo vrm, dinrm-den, 2 lg bdrms,	to answer	EAST, Retocating, Studio and, 1942 Mily relation. Adust be seen! (212) 81 T21. ST, W—STUDIO \$160 See Super 306 West 51st Street	24-HOUR DOORMEN MUSE TO DOWN TOWN MANN. STRIDER, AT OUR PROSETY Resulting Office on Promotes dams SI. TS 58425
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Broger d/b/s Parson; Assoc, Co.
vs. Amoid Sheff and Central Queens
Vision Coater, Ltd. 1 will sell October
22, 1976, at 11 AM, at 88-98 Surphin Blvd, Jamsuca, N.Y., 17/1/i and
to glass frames, lenses, deplay
stands, counters, office furniture, opbical machine, cash register, etc.
Alberto E. Naranjo, City Marshal

GERALDINE W. JONES. City Marshal

MARSHAL SALS—Re: Borton P.
Heffler vs. L. Wright d/b/a Wright
/Auto Body. I will sell October 27.
1976 at 2 PM at 38-31 23 St. Long
bland City, N.Y. r/l/I in and to car
ith (Black Henk), car jecks, 2 desks,
paint scrayer, itoks, cabinets.
Alberto E. Naranjo, City Marshal Factors Corp as assignee of Pioneer 11d, Skyline & Riligers Coet Co. Inc. vs. Goldberg Children's Dresses 1/a Rolner's Children's Discount Store. whiter M. Japobson, Auctionser will sell for Peter F. Angellii, Cdy Mar-shal Friday, Oct. 22, 1976 at 2:30 PM at 4912 16th Ave, Bklyn, N.Y. rdf in and to childrens discount

store. PETER F. ANGELILLI, City Marshal SLACKS, JACKETS, SHIRTS SWEATERS. RAINCOATS, HATS TIES, BELTS. DUNGAREES, BATH BARSMAL SALE—Re: Several Executions vs. Today Temorrow Boulique, Water M. Jacobson, Auc-MG SUITS, T SHIRTS, SOCKS, PAPER GOODS, SHOWCASE, MAN bounder will sell for Peter F. Angelilli, City Marshal Friday. Oct. 22. 1976 at 3 PM at 6163 Sincidand Ave. Bidyn, N.Y. 1/1/1 in and to ladies MENERAL TODAY AFTER 9 L M. CHESTER R. SALOHON, Trastee AUCTIONEER'S TELEPHONE (212) 966-5454 (201) 779-5454 Clothing.
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Furniture/Art

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PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION

THE OLD MALLORY MANSION SALE HELD ON THE PREMISES A GREAT MANSION TO BE STRIPPED

Of its fabulous contents, its wall paneling, the solid walnut doors and frames, the stains dows, the great both tubs, the curved banisters; the great mantles, etc.

> 183 BYRAM SHORE DRIVE **GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT**

DIRECTIONS Exit 2 on I-95 (Delavan - Byram Exit). Go to end of ramp, turn right. Drive about one mile, go past white picket fence on the road. Second entrance to your **EXHIBITION**

TUESDAY, OCT. 19th - 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. " WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20th - 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. **AUCTION**

SATURDAY, OCT. 23rd at 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY, OCT. 24th at 11:00 A.M. PARTIAL LIST OF CONTENTS

Dutch inlay solas and two club chairs. A fine old hand carved sideboard and vetrine. (carved walnut Italian cassapanca. Old American Victorian walnut beds, dressers, tal chairs. French curio cabinets. Oriental furniture, Malachine tables. 17th, 18th, 19th cepti ings. Marble sculptures. French and Russian bronzes. A large Vienna porcelain pale-sur-Minton's pate-sur-pate service and juncheon plates. Faberge Russian enamel. A Faber and malachite Kovsch. An old English 332 ounces 6 pcs. tea service and other silver carpets. A 68 pcs. old Royal Crown Derby porcelain dinner service. A collection of fine carriers. A bit post, old hoyal crown berry porcerain united service. A carrier of the cut crystal. Gallie cameo glass. A large Viennese enamel jewelry chest. A large veramel clock. Large Satsuma vases and email Satsuma piaces Oriental artifulties. Je century Japanese ivories. Palace vases. Cloisonne ware. Oriental & continental prantastic andirons. Objets d'art. Clocks. Candelabra. Rattan porch furniture. Cast fron 8 chairs. Large old photographs and prints. Chandeliers. Sconces, and many more, 750 pc

Old hand carved oak dining room suite. 18th century inlay Dutch cylinder desk. Two 19th

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ANTIQUE AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCT. 23rd AT 5:30 P.M.

EASTERN DUTCHESS AUCTION GALLERY

WINGDALE, NEW YORK

THE 22 NORTH OR SOUTH TO WINGDALE, N.Y., THEN AT THE USER THE PROPERTY OF HARLEM VALLEY STATE MOSPITAL, OO TOOK MILE.

TRAINC LIGHT IN FRONT OF MARLEM VALLEY STATE MOSPITAL, OO WEST ONE MILE.

PARTIAL LISTING: FURNITURE: GRAIN PAINTED PINE CORNER CUPBOARD, EARLY WALRUT & CHESTRUT BED. VICTORIAN CRIB., ARMORES. HALLTREES, CHEPPENDALE DROPLEAF TABLE, CARYED CAMPHOR WOOD CHEST, LARGE DAK BOOKCASE, OAK LERARY TABLE, VICTORIAN STANDS, OAK GATELEG TABLES, SEVERAL CHESTS OF DRAWERS, TWO PART CAMPAIGN CHEST. SECTIONAL BOOKCASE, DALAD SIDEBOARD, GENTLEMENS CHEST, COMMODES, OAK DRESSERS, DAK KEBOX, SHAVING MIRRORS, WOOD TRAYS, PINE CUPBOARDS, BLANKET BOXES, FRESCREINS, LARGE QUANTITY OF AMERICAN DAK FURNITURE BI-CLUDING. DAK FLUSC CABBLET, OAK HOSSER CABDRET, OAK DOCTORS EXAMINED TABLE, COMMODES, DRESSERS, MEDICHE CABINETS, etc., PLUS HUDRIEDS OF PRECES OF FURNITURE NOT LISTED.

LISTED.
COUNTRY STORE ITEMS: EARLY FORTUNE MACHINE, ADVERTISING SIGNS, EARLY TINWARE, TOYS, EARLY TRICYCLE, PLIS MUCH MORE CLOCKS: OAK CASED GRANDFATHERS CLOCK WITH EIGHT DAY MOVEMENT, WALL CLOCKS, SEVERAL WESTMINSTER CHIME

MOVELIENT, WALL CLOCKS, SEVERAL WESTMINSTER CHRRE SHELF CLOCKS, GINGERBREADS, etc.
MISCELLANEOUS OLD SCALES, SEVERAL PRIMITIVE TOOLS, CHIRNS, SEVERAL SMALL WOODEN BOXES, WAGON JACK, COPPER & BRASS ITEMS, SEVERAL LOTS OF GLASS & CHRA, CARMIVAL PRECES, LAMPS, HANGING FIXTURES, FIRE FENDERS, THURNS, PILLS MANY LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTRIES, INCLIDING A VERY FIRE LARGE LEADED GLASS WINDOW WITH BIRDS & FLOWERS, PIRLE BLANKET BOX DATED 1848, etc.
WE MAVE TWO 40 FOOT TRAILER LOADS OF FURNITURE IN OUR GALLERY AT THIS TAME, INCLIDING AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PRECES, ALL TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION OR THROUGH OUR TRADE TO DEALERS & RETABL

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SE ORE AD IT THE PAPERS FOR ONE YERY IMPORTANT ESTATE SALE FOR THE
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ANTIQUE AUCTION TO BE HELD AT DAK ENTERPRISES 173 Main Street, Nyack, NY Sale Date Seturday October 23 et 7 PM Viewing All Day 'Til Sale Time

Heavity carved wainut Victorien marble-top table, Clau-toot found oak table, one-of-s-kent set of 10 carved spindle-back disting rm chairs, one-of-s-kent set of 10 carved spindle-back disting rm chairs, one-of-s-kent set of 10 carved spindle-back disting rm chairs, carly a Lerkin's death, marble-top weathstands, 5 roll-top deate, square oak tables, golden oak drop front ledy's death w/carved skirt & rope brist legs, carved oak armoire, Victorian rockers, Federal-style couch, Louis XV settles. Wicker dressers with mirrors & serpensine fronts.

COSMETIC MFG PLANT HRL CREST IMBUSTRIES, INC. & SUPERIOR LABORATORIES (MFRS OF SHAMPOO, ETC. & COSMETIC PACKAGING)

POCATED AT 256 BELYEDERE ST, WASHINGTON, N.J. PARCETIONS TO PLANT: N.J. Tales So. to East 10 Metischen-Boute 2877N to 71 31N Wash, left bart on Route 37 to Belondore A-a. 15 miles to plant) Will Be Sold At Auction Today (Thurs) at 11 AM AMERICAN ZYPHER DRYING SYSTEM W/CONVEYOR SER #A673-MOD. A673242-ALL ELECTRICS, 2 AMERICAN DUBLIT UNIT. SCREEN PRINTER MOD. 150-SER. #9106-1971, DENIMISON MOD. 573 CONTROL PRINTER, PACKER PACKAGING MACHINE MOD. PG1-1, RESINA AUTO. SCREW CAPPER #127, LANG SENKAMP **H** DIA. STEEL TANK CAP. 1029 GAL. (1955) W/MIXER, GIRTON 5/5 TANK MOD. P.W. 1000, STEEL **THAK** DIA W/MIXER, CHEM-TEK STEEL TANK-W/ELFC CONTROL W/HEAT ELEMENT & GAGE, ELGIN #3 AUTO. FILLER-2 STEM, MRMR BOTTLE FILLER W/CONYFYOR, MATER #314, "VERT. WILLER, BOTTLES MACH. CO. 110 FILLER, FRAZER MIXER, FISHER 7 CU. ELEC. OVEN, PISHER-ACCUMAT PH METER, SAUTER 1000 ILS. SCALE, LAB. & DIAL SCALES, VERMETTE DRUM JOCKEY, CORNING STIRRER, REGENCY ELEC. WATER HEATER, BELT & SKATE CONVYORS, GLAR MOTOR, U.S. PUMPS, AIR STAPLER, BAD WOOD SAW, REPRIGEERIN UNIT, LOT. CORR. BOXES, PALLETS, PLASTIC BOTTLES, 50-S5 GAL STEEL DRUMS, 2 G.Z. AIR COND., ETC. OFFICE FURNITURE-CONFERENCE TARLE, DESKS, CHARLS, FILLS & STATIONIERY CABINETS, CREDENZAS, ETC. INIT. SCREEN PRINTER MOD. 150-SER. #9106-1971, DEN

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AT 11 A.M. AT
212 WEST 35th ST., NEW YORK CITY
(BETWEEN 7th A 8th AVES, 13th PLOOR)
UP TO THE MINUTE JOBBERS STOCK OF

LADIES'-MEN'S WEAR SUCH PARKES AS LES, LEVIS, WYAMGLER, SWEET-OR, & CAMPERS DOUBLEKNIT SLACKS, DUNGARRES, JEANS, CORDUROY PANTS & WORK PARTS, DRESS SHETTS, KRIT SHRTTS, SPORT JACKETS, LOS SIME SHITS, SOI JACKETS, MORREGOR, LEATHER VINTI, JACKETS, CPO SWEATERS, TURTLEHECKS, JEAN JACKETS, TES, HAMES UNDER WEAR, TEE SHRTTS, BOXER & BRIEF SHORTS,
LABBER JURID SLITS, JEANS, PANTSLITS, SKRITS, SWEATERS, DRESSES, WOOL 3-PC CULTRITS, TOPS, DENEM JACKETS, COORDINATE STIS, PRINCIPLE.

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Sat., Oct. 23, Bklyn, 698 West End Ave. Wa 18th & 19th Cent. Antiones • |-18th Cent. Louis XV Inlaid Pathlenne • 18th Cent, Louis XV Marble Top b Eksame) • 18th Cent French Infaid

Antique American cylinder desi mtd vitrine • Charak mahogan English mahogany breaktront ca mlaid etagere • English inlaid Chinase Chinasendala settess • man eragere « Engras mass Chinese Chippendale settees • modes • Indiv a prs Queen Anti occasional chairs • Inlaid, mari tables • Inlaid bookcases • Co. occasional a nest tables • An

Steinway Victorian Rosewoo Altenhurg Grand Plane (Late Siver. Service 12 sterling fig. Silver into letterbox • Dutch silves service w/tray • Tiffany phoce. • Sheffleld, etc.

Choice Porcelains - China - I-Coll. Stained Glass Windows @ Sen Signed LCT & Durand glass ... Oriental export . Scent bottle

bronze foo dog & porcelain k

20 Sept.

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The Garage

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French porcelain veses & olivi-men vases • Set gold encrusivit • Crystal • Bronze & crystal all Venetian glass chandellers ... frame mirrors ... Bisque_ Occasional Form • Bedroom 🖁 💳 Louis XV Decorated bombe to made pine bookcase & others • Secretary desk • Decorator

color TV • Fisher stereo, etc. 2 100's other unusual and \$

Victoria Ga 106 GREENWICH A NOTHER GREAT SALE-MAINY MUS AUCTION SAT., OCT. 2: TEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST INCL. E. BOWL, DILAID SILVER VASES, SGIL G. BOWL, BELAID SELVER VASES, SGIDW/BONZES, DECO. CARVINGS-AMETIN
PRASE BEAUTY, FABULOUS WORKES,
ORENTALIA-RARE CLOSSONNE, JADE I
TEMPLE SNUFF, 1-OF-A-KRAID FREE NE,
LIER PORCELARIS & ARTIFACTS.
SPOONE-BAL LCT., IMPORTANT THEFA
FRIE, EARLY GORHALI, KIRK, ENAMEZ.
JETS D'ART., FURNITURE-BEAUTIFUL
JEWELRY-ESTATE, ANOT TO BE MET
A VALUABLE ITEMS WELL BE SOLD TO I:

EVALUABLE ITEMS WELL BE SOLD TO I:

EVALUABLE ITEMS WELL BE SOLD TO I:

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EVALUABLE ITEMS WELL BE SOLD TO III

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EXMENT: TOM'W. FRL, OCT. 22, L. BERGE, Lic. & Sonded Asc't



TODAY THURS, OCT. 21, 15 AT 1260 WEST BROADWAY. LARGE MODE

SUPERMA

LARGE QUANTITIES OF CANNED FOODS SIVERS: SOAP & PAPER GOODS: COMPLEX

REFRIGERATIORS & FREEZERS: LC. CHARIT

GONDOLAS: CHECKOUT COUNTERS W/CC;

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& AT 2:30 P.M 1970 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE 1970 CHEVROLET 4 DO TERMS: 50% CASH OR CERT, CHECK, DEP AUCTIONEER'S TELEPHONE: (5 ------

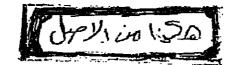
MARSHAL SALE Ret Juanka MARSH Costenini vz. Abe Levy DBA dur. Towing ' acover plastics. I will sell on October inc. Wall 22 at 4 PM at 5217 New Unecht will sell Ave. Bitha office hurding & acoust. Marshal

Miscellaneous

L Edward Frohman, City Marshal 32 Court St. 624-5494

BLAREMAL SALE—Rey Richard A. Caserte vs. Michael DeBatt & Michael DeBat

المكذامن الإصل



Weather Reports and Forecast

mmary

y be scattered toportions of New scattered light fall in the lake work of clouds of Ohio Valley, and videry
in southwester
Arizona, clear to
dv skies will cover dy skies will cover the country. Mild will be limited to ill be limited to southern Florida.

Texas.

Cali rizona and Cali-ill be cooler in the

d South About the elsewhere, only changes le elsewhere, perature changes d clouds and the Northeast and intic States; skies in intic states, the cloudy in the e South Atlantic ably cloudy skies rest of the east-the country. Ex-· · · few scattered s of clouds in itena and southa, sunny weather

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Plains States and

YESTERDAY 8P.M.

and west, high from near 40 north to the mid-50's southeast: variably cloudy and colder forusht and temperous with chance of flurries north and west, loss tonight in the upper 20's to mid-30's.

tonight in the upper 20's to mid-30's. CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Parity cloudy today with chance of showers in the western hills, high in the mid-40's to ground 50 in the Berkshires and around 60 along the coast; parity choudy in the Berkshires, and fair, cold elsewhere tonight and formorrow, lost foreight in the upper 20's to mid-30's west and in the low 40's along the coast.

VERRODH—Variabity cloudy today, high in the 40's; verlabity cloudy and colder with chance of scattered flurries tonight and lowerrow, lost fonisht in the

OCTOBER 20, 1976

LOW TODAY'S FORECAST B P.M. OCTOBER 21, 1976

NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE—Rain ending north today, and cleering sproad-ing from south to north daring the day, this in the 40's to low 50's; fair lo-night, low in the 30's. Partly surny, continued roal temporary. Extended Forecast

(Saturday through Monday) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND RORTH JEPSEY-Fair Saturday and Sunday; mostly cloudy Monday. Daytime blefts will average in the mid to upper 50°s, while overnight Cold front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which the colder air bushes like east. Varm front_a boundary

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

between warm air and a re-treating wedge of colder arr over which the warm air is forced as it advances, usually north and east.

Occluded front: a line along which warm air was lifted by opposing wedges of cold air, often causing precinitation. Shaded areas indicate recustation.

peratures Isobars are lines (solid black) of equal barometric pressura (in inches), forming air-liow patterns. Winds are counterclock aise loward the center of

afternoon maximum tem-

low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from high-pressure areas Pres-sure systems usually move COLD WINTER STATIONARY OCCUPRES
FRONT FROM FROM FICELY

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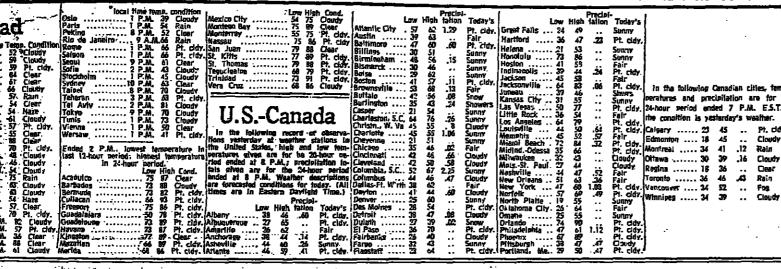
San and Moon

Oct. 23 New

(Supplied by the Hayden Planelerium)
The sun rises today at 7:14 A.M.; sets
16:06 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at

New York City

Verus—rizes 10:07 A.M.; sets 7:23 P.M. Mars—rises 8:07 A.M.; sets 6:20 P.M.; rolete—rises 7:26 P.M.; sets 9:55 A.M. Saturn—rises 1:02 A.M.; sets 3:09 P.M. Planets rise in the east and set in the west, reaching their highest point on the performance of the product of the produ



nt Equestrians Advance in Leaps and Bounds to Horse Show

ed From Page 41

all the National Horse will be held in Madison from Nov. 2 to 7.

-one was from as far md, Ore.—spent almost ng and jumping under eye of Mr. Morris, who silver medalist in 1960 of the United States 1 for four years.

a horse is your hands," slow, precise tones of he once was, briefly. 10rse is your legs. Get

er rider: "Don't cluck aps. Cluck on the dif-id then if he doesn't stick on him." And to you release him, don't rs, because you'll lose se your horse."
e in particular: "That

i like a Southern Calinat's the craziest place Southern California. ivv're all nuts." ∕of Champions

is tough as saddle s and eccentric, but ck to his rolling, 40bere called Hunterdon such. He has coached ders as Buddy Brown, ip Rosenthal, Melanie omfeld and Katharine s year has 18 young tals for the Maclay important event for wit the National Horse

at the finals," he said, ne "George" printed yer criticize them at t ever joit them at

very passive at the he rest of the year no, conducts riding he country, is quick-se who say he is the c in the land.

at deal of education estarting from the age ruction from Gordon best teacher in the on the United States and I've been in the years-the hunter-

tudents, Katie Mona-mield Hills, Mich., s talents as a teacher was not a natural

e book rather than aid, 'so it's easy for ords what we should rrical training makes nd easy to undero is 5 efet 10 inches

50 pounds, thought begin riding at about en he first took up Canaan, Conn. His, Street stock Broker, d no trouble paying ns and riding equip-Sensive sport there

is," Mr. Morris said. "To be in it, you've got to be talented or rich. And if you're talented, sometimes you don't get a lot of riding. You've almost got to have a relative who's rich, or a sugar daddy who's rich, or a professional who's rich and will support you."

Youngsters starting out in the sport should plan on spending between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for their "first cheap horse," he said. Then, of course, there are lessons to pay for, and boarding fees, and, if the rider begins to travel the horse-show circuit, travel, motel and entry fees.

"It costs between \$1,000 and \$2,000 a month when you show a horse in the A circuit," Mr. Morris said, "And then, when you get good, you want a top junior hunter, which runs about \$40,000. And don't forget the \$20,000 for the van."

At the junior age levels in horse show competition, he said, girls always out-number the boys, "because boys have competition from such sports as football, basketball and baseball. At that age, 'feel' is more important than strength and boys and girls are at an

Thrown Stones Kill Truck Driver

WOODSTOCK, III., Oct. 20 (UPI)-Heavy stones thrown from a speeding car smashed through the windshields of a truck and two autos last night and early today, killing a truck driver and injuring two other drivers. The police mounted a search for the rock throwers in this area 50 miles northwest of Chicago and appealed for information. The dead truck driver was identified as David Klawes, 26 years old, of Lawrence, Ill.

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing SAILING TODAY

Trens-Allantic BRETAGNE (Dafra), Datar Nov. 3. Freetown 6 and Monrovia: 8; sails from Fullon St., Brooklyn. SL-RESDURCE (See-Land), Reflection Oct., 30 and Bramentayen JT; salls trop Pt. Elizabeth, N.J. TORM ALICE (Torm), Lisbon Oct. 28 and Barcelona 29; salls from Furman St., Bropklyn.

South America, West Indies, Pic. ARECIBO (PRIMANI). Sap Juan Oct. 28; salls from Pt, CIUDAD DE BOGOTA (Grancolombiana). Berranguilla Oct. 29, and Carragena 31; sells from Forman St. SOCRATES (Royal Walt.). Aruba Oct. 28 and Curacao 29; salls from 39th St., Brooklyn. SAILING TOMORROW

AFRICAN NEPTUNE (Farell), Daker Oct. 29 and Mon-rovia 31; salis from Forman St., Brooklyn. novie 31; salis from Firman St., Bycotlyn.

AMERICANI ACE (U.S. Lines); Havre Nov. 3 and
Hamburg St saits from Howfland Hook. Sisten Island.

ATLARTICA IBERIA (Alianitza). Lisbon Nov. 5 and
Genom 9; saits from Global Marine Terminel, N.J.

ATLARTIC CINDERELLA (ACL). Gotherbury Dcl. 30
and Liesermon Nov. 1; sails from Elizabeth, N.J. EXPORT DEMOCRACY (Am. Experi), Casabiance Oct. 31 and Tunis Nov. 4; sails from Hamilton Ave., Brookley BERNARDINO CORREA (Pertuguese), Lisbon Oct. 30; soils from 42d 51, Brooklyn.

South America, West Indies. Etc.

ACONCAGUA (Barber), Singepore Mov. 14 and Port
Kalana 19; saits from Kane St., Brooklyn. Printed
matter and servel post for Singepore, Malaysia, North
Borneo, Lauboun- and Sarawak.

HOUSTON (Sep-Land), Hains Oct. 29, Kingston Nov.
2, Port-as-Prince 4; Port of Spain 5 and Willamstadt
5; saits from Elizabeth, N-J.

PERSEUS (Barber), Singepore Nov. 14 and Port Kelana 19; saits from Kane Si., Brooklyn. Printed Retter
for Suspore, Malaysia, Borneo, Lauboun and Sarawak.
RIMAC (Peru), Callao Nov. 12; saits from Futton St.,
Arnollyn. Letter mails, printed matter and percel post
for Peru.

South America, West Indies, Ele.

equal level. But past the age of 18, the men start predominating. That's because strength does come into play."
All of a sudden, Mr. Morris's personalized director's chair collapsed to the ground, unmendable. He laughed and moved to a nearby clump of grass. Can he tell immediately whether a

rider has championship potential? "Yes, real fast," he replied. "I can spot it. The first thing you notice in a rider is build. A thin rider with longish legs has the ideal conformation. He or she will be the most agile and athletic. This is not a blocky sport, it's a sinewy

Two Hours Daily Practice

"After conformation, you notice a rider's attitude and desire and concentration and intelligence. Intelligence is very, very important in riding."

Once a rider has made it to the show levels, he or she must practice at least

two hours a day between three and six days a week, Mr. Morris said. The goal of most young riders, he said, is still to make it to the United States Equestrian Team, "although 99 percent don't got there." Mr. Morris, who is single said that his teaching business grossed "way over \$500,000 a year," but that he kept only about \$10,000. He once studied acting for two years at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York, but re-turned to the horse world in 1962 after he discovered he was an "average actor without the dedication to try to work himself into being great."

Popularity Has Tripled

Despite the tremendous expenses involved in riding, Mr. Morris said that, judging from the number of entries at horse shows, the sport has tripled in popularity over the last 20 years.

And with that new popularity has also come a threefold increase in one of the things that Mr. Morris likes least about riding: "Horse show parents."

"They're all ribbon hungry." he said, with a weary sigh, "And it's just human nature that their own little darling is always right, and the judges are wrong, and the teacher is wrong, and the ring is wrong. I try not to get involved with them. them, but sometimes, you just can't avoid them."

Bon voyage!

Next time you hear that, will it be for you? There's nothing like a bon voyage party to make people wish they were going, too. And there's nothing like The New York Times to help people decide where to go and how to get there. If a cruise is in your future, check the Travel section every Sunday for a variety of cruises in every price range.

> The New York Times America's biggest vacation guide

Veteran's Day

Borgers East joins Borgers West in a fantastic Grand Opening Celebration . . . Come into either Borgers' Electronic Media Center and enter our Free Grand Opening Giveaway. Our Grand Prize is a completely portable IVC Videotape Recording System, plus an Onkyo - ADS - Dual - Ortofon Stereo System. Total media package worth over \$2,000! Other prizes include a Technics SA-5150 AM/FM Stereo Receiver, 2 Braun mini-speakers, Pioneer Stereo Headphones, theatre tickets, a 4 horsepower mini-bike and more. Correction to previous ad of 10/7/76, only 18 theatre tickets will be awarded (2 tickets per winner). Due to specified dates on tickets, theatre tickets winners will be selected Saturday, October 23rd, Don't miss this great chance to be our guest . . . enter today! (No purchase required, one entry per family, 18 yrs, or older, drawing November 6th, entry blanks at both

drawing November 6th, entry blanks at both locations.)Come with us...come to Borgers East and Borgers West. We'll make beautiful music together!

AND THE WINNER IS....

Technics 5060 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Continuous power output 12 watts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 40 to 40,000 Hz with no more than 0.9% total harmonic distortion. Avid 60 2-Way Loudspeaker

Lowest, 49 at 4.30 A.M. hignest, 60 et 3:00 P.M. hignest fon formation of this date, 57. Departure finis month, -84. Departure finis month, -84. Departure finis date, 187. Hignest fins date last year, 51. Hignest fins date last year, 54. Lowest importative finis date, 31 in 1974. Highest feature attain this date, 31 in 1974. Highest mean this date, 40 in 1974. Degree day scatterary, 10. Degree day scatterary, 10. Degree day scatterary, 10. Degree day scatterary, 10. The state scatter of the same sent this date, 183. "A degree day for healing in ficiales fire number of degrees the mean temperature fails below do tegrees. The American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated of degrees as the point below which heating is required. Systems With elliptical 8" woofers, 212" wide dispersion tweeters, BSR 2260 BPX Automatic

Turntable With base, dust cover and ADC-KA

Twelve hours ended 7 P.M.)
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.07.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M., 0.53.
Total this ments to date, 2.63.
Total since lanuary 1, 25.99.
Normal hills months, 2.65.
Pars with precipitation this date, since 1869. Least amount this month, 014 in 1963. Greatest emount this month, 13.3) in 1983. Planets

Precipitation Data

Yesterday's Records

Easiern Denlight Time

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
rest, 49 at 4.30 A.M.
nest, 60 at 3:00 P.M.

Temp. Hum. Winds ... 50 77 SE 6

30.34

(Tomorrow, E.D.T.)



*Free Parking with

Pioneer SX-550 AM/FM

Continuous power output 20 warts per channel minimum RMS at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz with no more than 0.3%

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With 10" Megaflux woofers, 21/2" cone

Stereo Receiver

Systems

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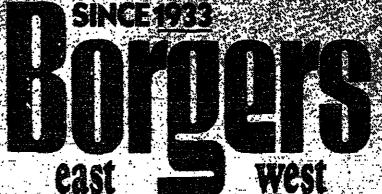
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BORGERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENTS Both Borgers East and Borgers West on-the-premises service departments are factory authorized by every major manufacturer whose products we represent. And our fleet of service vans still make "house calls" to do in-home repairs and custom installations. Whether or not you bought it at Borgers, if it's audio or video, and not working properly, give us a call!



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In a move to better its standing in at 10 P.M. been running third since the beginning benefit from the lead-in from the earlier and Wednesday evening programs.

In a major shift, starting Nov. 6, "All in another move, "Doc," which had in the Family," which once had a firm hold on Saturday night, will be en running at 8:30 on Saturday night, hold on Saturday night, will be canceled, as will "Ball Four." back there from Wednesday evening. It "The Jeffersons" will move from its will occupy the 9 to 9:30 PM spot rill occupy the 9 to 9:30 P.M. spot. Saturday evening spot to replace 'Ball To make room for it, two Saturday Four' at 8:30 P.M. Wednesdays. will occupy the 9 to 9:30 P.M. spot.

the television ratings, in which it has CBS spokesman said, "but it stands to date. of the season, except for the week ending comedies." CBS hopes the interest gen-Oct. 17 when it was second CBS-TV has erated by the three earlier half hours will and "Chinatown" on Nov. 17. CBS has announced a reshuffling of its Saturday carry the viewer through "Alice" to Miss evidently decided to compete with ABC's

shows will appear earlier: "The Mary shows will appear earlier: "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" wil go from 9 P.M. evening at 10 o'clock, will make room Jimmy Cartes The morning Democrat & to 8 P.M., and the "Bob Newhart Show" for "Wdnesday Night at the Movies," the Chronicle also endorsed Daniel P. Moy-

"Carol Burnett Show," which comes on Production has been stopped on "Blue at 10 P.M.

Production has been stopped on "Blue Knight" and the show may be canceled. "Alice" isn't the strongest show," a Its future will be made known at a later

The first of the new films will be "Death Wish," to be shown on Nov. 10, runaway "Charlie's Angels" with top box-office movies.

Rochester Papers Back Ford ROCHESTER, Oct. 20 (UPI)-Calling it a difficult choice," the Gannett Roche 'our" at 8:30 P.M. Wednesdays.

"The Blue Knight," seen on Wednesday icle endorsed President Ford today over

For Awarding Contracts Without State's Approval

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN The chief state auditor of New York City's financial affairs asserted yesterday that the city had been violating "the intent" of New York State laws forbidding

Financial Control Board. In a 20-page report, Sidney Schwartz the Deputy State Comptroller for New York City, said the city had frequently of the contract problems stem from the started payments on contracts that had fact that they are often federally manced not yet been approved by the Control contracts to nonprofit, professional com-Board, turning the requirement for such munity organizations that run ongoing approval into "a pro-forma gesture" that programs that would have to be closed had reduced the board's effectiveness in down if they did not receive timely pay-controlling spending by the city. An aide to the City Mr. Schwartz's report was an examina- Comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin, said his

the city from awarding contracts without prior approval from the Emergency

According to Mr. Schwartz's report, both the City Comptroller and the City Office of Management and Budget had indicated they were "not pleased" that payment of certain contracts had begun before Control Board approval was obtained A spokesman for the Budget Of-fice said the city would put through stricter guidelines on the letting of contracts in response to the report.

Ongoing Programs Cited But the spokesman added that many

tion of the procedures surrounding approval of more than 800 contracts by about the procedure on contracts. "Lots the Emergency Financial Control Board, the seven-member panel headed by Governor Carey that oversees the state's payrolls, and we out to pay," he said. payrolls, and we opt to pay," he said.
The money is there for them, but it's
something that makes us concerned." Mr. Schwartz's report said that two-

trol Board had reviewed before last June. 30 indicated effective dates prior to approval by the Control Board. The report said further that there had been delays, in the processing of contracts for supervision by the Control Board, although mostof these had been cleared up in recent

City officials were quoted in Mr. Schwartz's report as saying that many of these practices were being improved even as the report itself was issued. A budget official emphasized further that, although there are some problems remaining with contracts, the city was not overspending its overall allotments as ap-proved by the Control Board.



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Other Pais

from 9:30 to 8:30. "Alice," now being only newcomer to these program changes. nihan over James L. Buckley in the Newshown on Wednesday, will be presented "Wednesday Night at the Movies" will York Senate race. The endorsements at 9:30 P.M., taking up the half hour be shown in addition to CBS's regular were determined by an editorial board "All in the Family" and the feature, "Friday Night at the Movies." serving both newspapers.

At NewsCenter4 we've found opposites attract.



Chuck Scarborough, the first word in news—Tom Snyder, the last word. No one could ever accuse them of being two peas in a pod. In fact, they are as different as two newsmen on the same news program could be.

Chuck is a cool, smooth seasoned writer/reporter who has the unique ability to make the most complicated stories understandable. Watch Chuck and you'll get the reassuring feeling that he's one human being talking to another—you. Watch Chuck during a crisis, a story that's breaking while he's on the air, and you'll get another feeling. That he's one top professional.

Tom, on the other hand, is intense and penetrating,

bright and brash. He's not likely to let a reporter off the hook until all the facts are in. Nor is he likely to miss a chance to blunt the harsh edge of the day's events with humor. Watch Tom and you'll see the sparks fly.

Though their perspectives may be different, they do have two things in common. They're both top-notch newsmen. And people really like them. Since they've joined News Center 4, we've become the fastest growing news show on New York television.

And here are some of the other people who help make us that.

Dr. Frank Field He's New York's most popular

weatherman and a lot more. Frank demonstrated the Heimlich maneuver to help someone choking on food and more than 300 letters. poured in detailing how lives were saved because of it.

Mary Albert & John O'Reilly The best one-two combination in sportscasting.

Mary "Yessss" Albert is New York's most popular sportscaster and John O'Reilly is its Rookie of the Year, Marv's on between 5 & 6, John between 6 & 7. Both guys are real winners.

Betty Furness Consumer Advocate. Since Ms. Furness started her Action 4 reports, she has processed 13,248 complaints and helped our

viewers recover many, many thousands of dollars. So if you're watching your money, you should be watching Betty Furness.

Carl Stokes

Citizen Advocate. Being the former Mayor of Cleveland gives Carl a real leg up on spotting and helping solve the problems that plague our city and you, its citizens. Carl's URBAN JOURNAL is one of the most popular parts of News-Center 4.

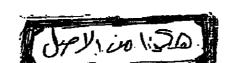
These days, New Yorkers want more than a news show that just delivers the news. Or an anchorman who delivers one liners. They want a news show that's going to help them. At NewsCenter 4. that's what we're all about.

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THE HARTFORD TIMES CEASES PUBLICATION

In the Final Issue It Describes Itself as 'a Newspaper Strangled by Litigation' After 159 Years

By DIERDRE CARMODY The Hartford Times ceased publication

yesterday after 159 years. In its own front-page obituary edged

in black, the evening paper described it-self as "a newspaper strangled by litigation" and declared that the lawsuits in which it had been embroiled for the last year had "gravely injured" its advertising and readership and "steadily eroded" its

The litigation stems from the sale of The Times in 1973 for \$8 million by the Gannett Company to the Register Publishing Company, publishers of The New Haven Register and The New Haven Journal-Courier, Last year, Lionel S. Jackson, president of the Register Publishing Company, brought suit against Gannett, charging that the sale had been based inflated circulation records.

Other litigation involved members of Mr. Jackson's family, who had tried to prevent his purchase of The Times, Later they brought suit to rescind Mr. Jackson's acquisition of the newspaper. There have been no rulings in any of these court actions, which have been prominently covered in Connecticut newspapers.

Pattern of Circulation

At the end of World War II, The Hart ford Times had a circulation of \$5,000. Its rival, The Hartford Courant, a morning newspaper, had a circulation of 46,000. The readership of both papers grew dramatically for the next 20 years. In 1945, The Courant, with a circulation of 136,000, finally surpassed The Times, which then had a circulation of 134,000. Since then The Courant circulation has

continued to rise, while The Times leveled off until 1972 and then began to plummet. That year it had a daily circulation of 132,000, according to Audit Bureau of Circulation figures. By the following year it was down to 123,000 and now it is at 69,000. The Courant has a circulation of 183,000, according to A.B.C. figures. Courant to Increase Press Run

No one at The Times or the Register Publishing Company was available for comment yesterday. But in many ways it is evident that the demise of The Times is similar to that of evening papers around the country, which have found themselves going out of business as living habits and reading habits have changed and the evening news on television has

replaced the evening paper.

Hartford now joins 14 other United
States cities that have lost at least one newspaper since the end of 1971. This leaves 41 cities with two or more separately owned and published daily newspapers, according to figures from the



Hartford Times staff members appear stunned by the announcement that the paper has stopped publication

American Newspaper Publishers Associa-

The Hartford Courant announced that on fraudulent profit-and-loss figures and it had no plans to buy The Times or to put out an evening newspaper. According to Richard E. Mooney, executive editor and vice president, the Courant will increase its press run by 6,200 copies.

Last year The Times asked the antitrust division of the United States Department of Justice for an opinion on its proposal to sell its; nontangible assets to The Hartford Courant. At that time, six smaller Connecticut newspapers voiced their opposition to such a proposal and in February the Justice Department informed The Times that it would look negatively on the proposed transaction. In its front-page obituary yesterday,

The Times cited as one of the reasons for closing the "harassments from other Connecticut publishers which resulted in an adverse Justice Department decision." Rumors have been flying for months that The Times would shut down immediately. Last week, 50 employees were laid off. Then abruptly yesterday morning the remaining 350 employees were told that the newspaper was going out of

existence that day. The Morning Line, a daily tabloid in-augurated by The Times in August, also to a garbage can in new york para ceased publication yesterday.

Linda Stargatt Plans to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce M. Stargatt of Wilmington, Del., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Susan Stargatt, to Lawrence Paul Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann of Freeport, L.I. A wedding in the spring is planned. Miss Stargatt is a the engagement of their daughter. ington, from which her fiance graduated. He is a student at the Catholic University's Columbus School of Law.

(THE ART OF GETTING EVEN)

Learn the hier ous methods of revence on unfaithful lovers, boday bosses and tinkle triangs in the

November 1880e o: VIVA magazine. VIVA will show you now revenge can be a sublime art that demands a mastery of deception, timing and planning. Actually, pertent revenge is as rare as the very best wine, according to VIVA. So if you have ever

been scomed, this is must reading. Want to know how to control your life so that you can stack the odds. toward a great turure? That's in the November VIVA, too, in "The Sexiest Sports Stars" you lind out about a new phenomenon—the cult of the superspecies stud. And Path Smith leils you about the art and the energy that took her to the top of the rock pile.



November issue. On Sale now.

adio

Espagnole, Lalo; 3 Duos for Clarinet and Bassoon, Beethoven; Cantata; Wie Schmeckt es so Lieblitch und Wohl. Buxtchude. 12:06-I A.M., WQXR: Artists in Concert. Judith Kurz, host. (Live)

Events/Sports

7:20 P.M., WNEW-AM: Basket-ball. Knicks vs. Los Angeles Lakers LARGES.
S:15, WCBS-AM, WMCA: Base-ball World Series, Game four.
9-11, WNYC-AM: Al Smith Dinner. (Live).

Talk

5:15-10 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling, Variety. 7:35-7:40, WOXR: Culture Scene. With George Edwards.
7:40-7:45, WOXE: Business Picture Today.
8:25-8:26, WOXE: Clive Barnes.
"The World of Dance and Drama."

S.30-9:15. WEVD: Joey Adams.

Terry Gill, actress; Craig Anderson, producer-director, Fran Anthony Craig, actress.

10:15-11. WOR-AM: Ariene 10:15-11, WOR-ARE Francis. John W. Dean 3d, author of the book "Blind Ambition." Il-11:55, WNYC-FME Spoken Words. Christopher Nicholas of the book "Blind Ambition"
11-11:55, WNYC-FM: Spoken
Words. Christopher Nicholas
Brown reading from Coleridge's
"Rime of the Ancient Mariner."
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia
McCann. Peg Bracken, syndicated columnist and author of
"The I Hate to Cook Book."
Noon-2, WBAAI: Summer Writing
Course. With Allen Ginsberg.
Noon-12:30, WEVD: Buth Jacobs.
Dr. Shelley Brown, hematologist;
Karen Lindsey, beauty and food
expert.

12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian 12:15-1, WOR-AM: SEEK OF THE Andrew Sarris, film critic for The Village Voice and author of "The John Ford Mystery."
1-2, WNYC-FM: Conversations on the Arts. Guest. (Part II). David Amam, composer and conductor. 1:15-2, WOR-AM: The Pitzger-1:15-2, WOR-Am: 1m range-aids. Talk. 1:15-3, WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Call-in. 2-2:28, WNYC-AM: New Dimen-sions of Education. From Lon-don. "Special Help for Children With Reading Problems." 2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry-Call-in.

2:30-2:55, WNYC-AM: 88 MHes of Help. Old Books and Rare 3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in. 3-3:25, WNYC-AM: International Literary Report. From Britain. 3:303:55. WNYC-AM: Interna-tional Almanac. Interview with Taina Beryil, prima ballerina for the Teatro Messimo in Palermo. ltaly. 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Anderson. Variety.

4:30-6. WNYC-AM: New York
Now. Guest, New York Secretary
of State Mario M. Cuomo.

6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan

8:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report.
6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Dr. Donald Tappley, dean, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, speaking on "The Role of New York City's Medical Schools."
6:30-7, WRVR: Allan Welper. Guest, Herbert Aptheker, Communist Party candidate for United States Senate.
6:33-6:55, WNYC-FM: Seminars 8:39-6:55 WNYC-FM: Seminare

Schubert Organization. 7:97-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ster. "To Hank by the Neck." starting Marian Seldes. 7:30-8:30, WHAI: News Special. "Caring for the Sick When the City Stops Caring." (Part II), "The Nurses." 8:30-9. WBAI: The Golden Age of Radio. Rebroadcast of a 1950 radio drama "The Martian Chron-icles," by Ray Bradbury.

9-9:05, WOXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. 19-9-30, WNYC-AM: Children Can't Wait. Special Services for Children Division of Diagnostic Reception Centers. "Why Diagnostic Reception?"

10, WRAI: Saind-Grow Your herd. Comedy. 9:15-16, WEVD: Dr. Judah Shapiro. Dan Kurzman, author of the book "The Bravest Bat-tie," and Ben Hayeem, Israeli

film producer. 9:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: The Sixth Age: "The Study of Longevity in the Caucasus Area." 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. Discussion.

10-10:30, WOR-AM: Carlton Fredericks. Nutrition program.

10:30-10:55, WNYC-FM: The Goon Show. British comedy.

10-11, WBAI: What is Science for? "Science and the Public inerest." New monthly series (P).

10-10:38, WFUV: In Touch, Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11-5 A.M., WBAI: The New York Film Festival. Reports, interviews, call-in.

Film Festival. Reports, interviews, call-in.
11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Discussion.
11:28-Midnight, WOXR: Casper Cirron. Doris Kearns, author of a biography of Lyndon Johnson, talks with former Attorney General Ramsey Clark.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones, Discussion.
Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd. Talk.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS, WINS, WNWS. Hourly on the Hour. WOXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour. WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour. WPLJ. WRVR. On-the Half Hour. WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WNBC, WMCA, WVNJ. 6:39 only: WBAL

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Television

Morning

7:06 (2) CBS Morning News (4) Today: Art Buchwald, gues: (5)Porky, Huck and Yogi (7)Good Morning America (11)The Little Rascals

7:05 (13) Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5) The Flintstones (9) News (11) The Banana Splits (13) MacNeii/Lehrer Report (R)

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo (9) Medix (11) Josie and the Pussycais (13)Western Civilization

8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin (9)Joe Franklin Show (11)Magilla Gorilla (12) Way to Go (R) 8:45 (13) Vegetable Soup 9:00 (2) To Tell The Truth (4) Not for Women Only: The Search for the Perfect Contraceptive"
(71AM New York: Rep.
Millicent Fenwick of New

Jersey, guest (11)The Munsters (11) The munsiers
(13) Sesame Street
9:30 (2) With Jeanne Parr:
"Everything You Need to
Know Ahout Divorce" Know (Part II)

(4) Concentration (5) Partridge Family (9) Lassie (11) The Addams Family 10:00 (2) The Price Ls Right (2) The Price Is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)
(5) Andy Griffith
(7) MOVIE: "The Misfits"
(Part I). (1961). Clark
Gable, Marityn Monroe,
Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach, Theima Ritter, Nevada

lach, Thelma Ritter, Nevaga soul-searchers, or asomething. Has color, for sure. But less here than meets the sye. And ear (9) Romper Room (11) Get Smart (13) Assignment: The World 10:15 (12) Safe and Sound

10:30 (4) Hollywood Squares (5) I Love Lucy (11) Gilligans Island (13) Search for Science 10:45 (13) Cover to Cover II (R)

10:45 (13) Cover to Cover II (R)
11:00 (2) Gambit
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Movie: "The Pursuit of
Happiness" (1971). Michael
Sarrazin, Barbara Hershey,
E. G. Marshall. Student activist in hot water
(9) Straight Talk: John
Dean 3d, guest
(11) Good Day: Alex Haley,
Eileen Fulton, guests
(13) Community of Living
Things

Things
11:20 (13) Calling Captain Consumer (R)
11:20 (2) Love of Life
(4) Stumpers
(7) Happy Days (R)
(11) 700 Club: Bob Busick,
Bruce Hemsley, guests
11:40 (13) Basic Earth Science 11:55 (2) News: Douglas Edwards

Afternoon

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless (4)50 Grand Slam (7) Hot Seat (9) News



8:00 P.M. "How Green Was My Valley"

8:15 P.M. Baseball World Series (4, 11)

9:00 P.M. Tony Randall Show (7)

9:30 P.M. Nancy Walker Show (11)Bozo the Clown

(13) Paths of Rebellion (R)
(21) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Phil Donahue: "Life
After Death"
(11) News
(12) The Electric Company
(31) Villa Alegre
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwin Newman

man
1:00 (2) The Tattletales
(5) Midday Live: Christina
Savalas, Joseph Rosenbloom, Rep. Peter Peyser
and Howard Samuels,

side the series of the series

(11) The Magic Garden (13) Assignment: The World (R) (81)Mister Rogers 2:15 (13)1977 (R) 2:15 (13) 1977 (R)
2:25 (5) News
2:30 (2) The Gulding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Popeye
(18) Man and the State
(31) The Adams Chronicles
2:35 (8) Movie: "Flame of Araby"
(1821) Mayureen O'Hara.

(1952). Maureen O'Hara. Jeff Chandler. Don't blame the horses 3:99 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Anor World (5) Casr pd Friends

(13) OTHE ADAMS CHRONICLES (R) 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (2) Match Game '76 (5) Porky, Huck and Yogi (11) Magilla Mouse (31) Masterpiece Theater

4:00 (2) Dinah: Vincent Price, Allen Ludden, Susan Clark, Don Cornelius, The Whis-pers, Mary McFadden Fashion Show. (4) Marcus Welby, M.D. (R) (5) Bugs Bunny (7) Edge of Night

(7) Edge of Night
(9) MOVIE: "House on 92nd Street" (1945). Lloyd Nolan, William Eythe, Signe Hasso, Lydia St. Clair. Grand semi-documentary suspense of Nazis in New York. Overshown but we never tire of this one. This time, dig the great scene in waterfront saloon
(11) Repara Solite (11)Banana Splits (13)Villa Alegre 4:30 (5) The Flintstones

(7) he rintstones
(7) eMOVIE: "The Night of the Iguana" (Part II. (1964). Richard Burton, Deborah Kerr, Ava Gardner, Sue Lyon, Endless yakking, sexual to soulful, in remote Mexican Tieabag, Well-acted but Ava and the atmosphere are the real, earthy worth (11) Mighty Mouse

(13) Sesame Street (31)Book Beat (R) 5:00 (2) Mike Douglas: James Darren, co-host, Lawrence Welk, Bobby Burgess and Cissy King, Diane Ladd

(4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five and (31) Getting On (R)

5:30 (5) The Partridge Family-(13)Mister Rogers R)

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Emergency One! (13) • DATELINE: NEW JERSEY SPECIAL: Four candidates for the Thirteenth Congressional District candidates. trict seat (25) Mister Rogers

(31)Once Upon a Classic (68) Uncle Floyd 6-28 (5) Love Lucy (21) • REBOP (25) Electric Company (31) USA: People and Poli-(47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) Teaching Children to

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite David Brinkley (5) Andy Griffith (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11)The Odd Couple (13) THE GOODIES: "In the Nick" (21) Getting On (R) (31)Brooklyn College Pre-

(41)Barata De Primavera (50) Man and Environment (68)Chinese Program 7:30 (2) New Treasure Hunt (4) • AMERICA'S WILD-LIFE HERITAGE (5) Adam-12 (7) Hollywood Squares (9) Llar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) • MACNEIL/LEHRER

(21) Long Island News Magazine (25)Reach Me, Teach Me (31)News of New York (47) Tres Patines (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspective 8:00 (2) • THE WALTONS (4)Baseball World of Joe Garagiola (5) The Crosswits (7) Welcome Back, Kotter

(1) MOVIE: "How Green Was My Valley" (1941). Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Sara Allgood, Donald Crisp, Welsh miners and one of the screen's great human dramas (11) Pro-Green Short (11) Pre-Game Show (13) ● MASTERPIECE THEATER: "Madame Bo-vary" (R) (25)Black Perspective on

(31) In Performance at Wolf Tran (R) (41) Super Show (47) Noche De Gala (50) NEW JERSEY NEWS: SPECIAL REPORT

8:30 (5) Merv Griffin; England Dan and John Ford Coley. Della Reese, Kaye Ballard, Ronny Graham, George (7) • BARNEY MILLER

(21) The Puzzle Children

&15 (4-11) WORLD SERIES:

(25)The Killers: "Pulmon-æ" ary" ≀R) (68)Film

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9:00 (2) Hawaii Five-O RANDALL (7) a TONY (13) • VISIONS: "Two Brothers." Judd Hirsch, David Spielberg. A young doctor turns to his brother for emotional support (41)La Hora De Carmma (47) Mariana de La Noche (50) The Adams Chronicles :

(68) Leroy Jenkins Special 9:30 (7) OTHE NANCY WALK-ER SHOW (21) What's Wrong with My

Child? (R) 10:00 (2) Barnaby Jones (7) Streets of San Francisco: Howard Duff, Max Gail, Tom Bosley, guests (21)Brooklyn College Presents (41)Lo Imperdonable (47)Un Extrano En Nues-

(88)Chinese Program
(2)News: Walter Cronkite
(4)News: John Chancellor, 10:30 (9) @WOR-LATIN NEW (9) WOR-LATIN YORK (13) Inside Albany (21) Long Island Newsmag-azine (8) (31) News of New York (R)

(41, 47) News (50) THE SENATORIAL CANDIDATES CANDIDATES

11:00 (2, 4, 7, 11) News
(\$) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(9) Topper
(13) • MOVIE: "A Lesson in Love" (1954). Gunar Bjornstrand, Yvonne Lombard. Directed by Ingmar Bergman

Bergman (21)Lilias, Yoga and You (47)El Show de Tommy (68)Wall Street Perspective 11:30 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) Tonight Show: David
Brenner, guest host. Hovt.
Asson, Anne Baxter
(5) Love, American Style
(7) The Streets of San Fran-

(41)News (47)Su Futuro Es El Pre-12:00 (11)Odd Couple

12:00 (11) Odd Couple
12:30 (2) TV Movie: "Savage."
Martin Landau, Barbara
Bain. A young woman, romantically involved with a
judge, is found dead (R)
(5) Movie: "Curse of the
Voodoo" (1965). Bryant
Halliday, Dennis Price. Safari into forbidden territory
(11) The Honeymooners
12:35 (13) Captioned ABC Evening News

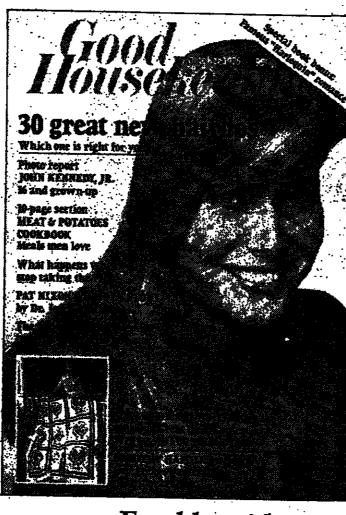
12:37 (7) Dan August (R) 1:00 (4) Tomorrow: La Weik, guest (11) Burns and Allen

1:30 (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) F.B.I. 1:45 (7) Movie: "Three Young Texans" (1954), Mitzi Gay-nor, Jeffrey Hunter, Keefe Braselle, Standard 2:00 (4) Movie: "Kissin Cousins" (1964). Elvis Presley. Pamela Austin. Hillbillies riled over missile base. Obvious and sloppy. Kiss

this off quick 2-10 (5)One Step Beyond 2:20 (2) • MOVIE: "Madame Curie" (1944). Greer Gar-: son, Walter Pidgeon. Ex-cellently popularized drama of the radium discoverers 2-45 (R) Hitchcock Presents

4:49 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)

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